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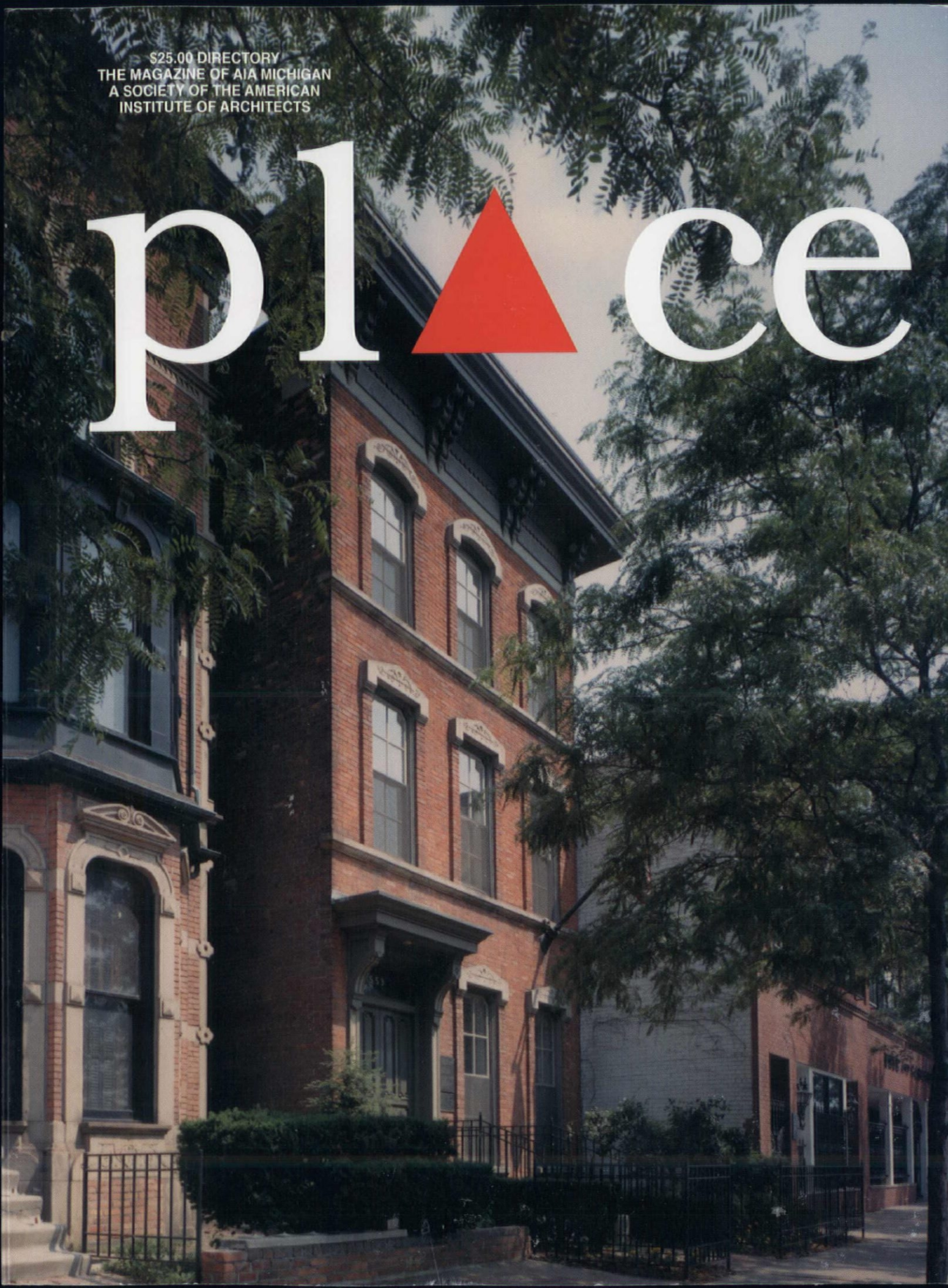

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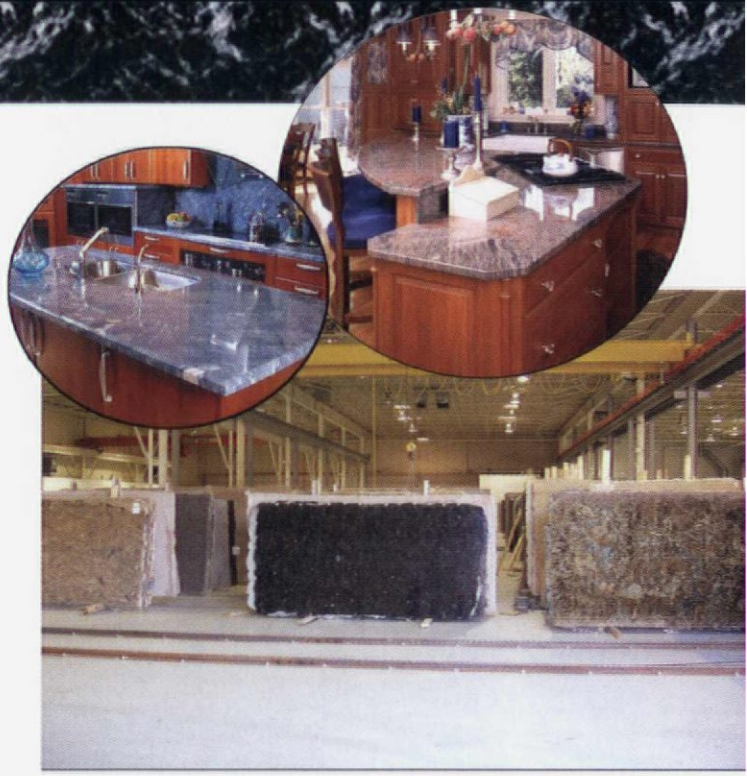

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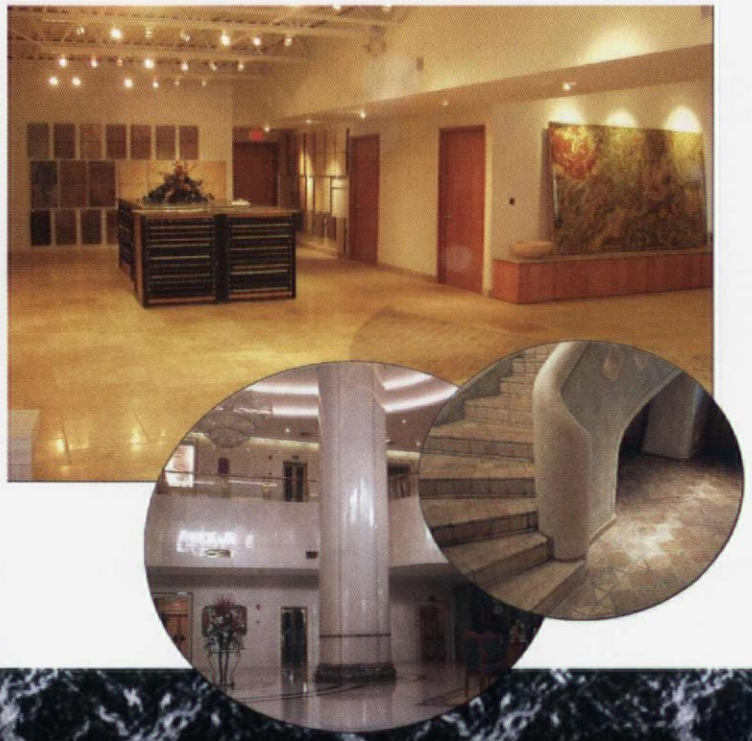

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Publisher: Denise Dawson
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Sales Representatives: Tom Happel, Anthony Perry, Jill Roach
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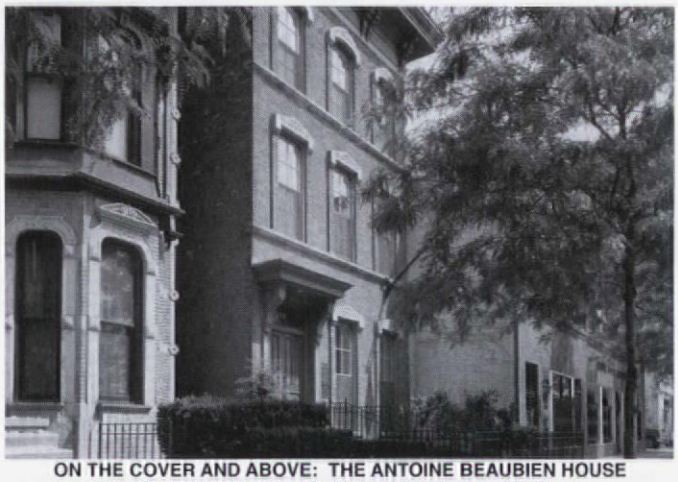

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EDITORIAL COMMITTTEE AND STAFF

Editor
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Executive Director
Rae Dumke, Hon. AIA
rdumke@aiami.com

Business Manager
Cathy Mosley
cathy@aiami.com

Information Systems
Evelyn Dougherty
evelyn@aiami.com

Bookkeeper
Evey Giordano
evey@aiami.com

Communications
Lynne Merrill-Francis
lynne@aiami.com

Newsletter
Marla Janness
mjanness@ix.netcom.com

Membership
Sara Dougherty
sara@aiami.com

Advertising Sales
Dawson Publications, Inc.
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E-mail: dawson2236@aol.com

AIA Michigan
553 East Jefferson Detroit, MI 48226
313/ 965-4100 Fax: 313/ 965-1501
E-mail: AIAMI@AIAMI.COM
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Published By:
Dawson Publications, Inc.
2236 Greenspring Drive Timonium, MD 21093
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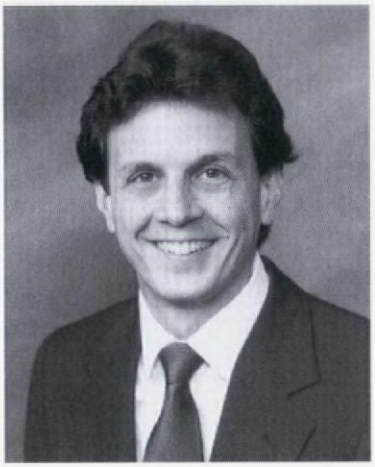

MAKING CONNECTIONS III

It seems that when the market for architectural services is down, the need to connect AIA Michigan architects to potential clients is at its greatest. If only a handful of meaningful connections are made based on information contained in this directory, then it is a worthwhile endeavor. The ability to feature your specific skills in a ready reference guide to state architects published in both print form and on the AIA Michigan website is a tool worth continuing.

In the course of business, I am often asked if our firm does a certain kind of design work, whether it is homes, businesses, or whatever. My answer to those whose specific kind of work is not our thing, is to refer them to the *PLACEMAKERS* directory on the website, where potential clients can browse for architects that match their needs. Perhaps a connection is made. A young firm may have a chance that otherwise might not have presented itself.

The underlying motivation for this connection making is the strengthening of the profession. Those who are involved in the AIA believe that a strong profession and an equally strong professional organization benefit all practitioners. Fundamentally, the strength flows from the members and the connections, which bind them together as architects. This directory is published to build those connections. Use it to know each other, to help each other, and to find the clients that help to build your practice, because right now we all need every bit of help we can get.

Tim Casai, FAIA
Editor

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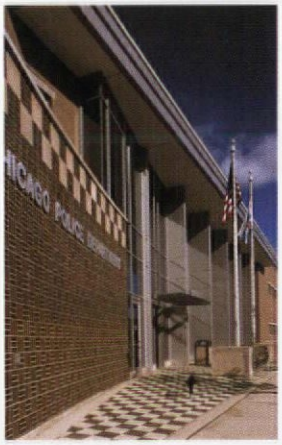
Team IMI's involvement with the Chicago Police Department's new 1st District Police Headquarters began when Team IMI convinced city officials of the value and benefits of masonry. The concept was to design and create a prototype masonry building of 45,000 square feet, adaptable to 130,000 square feet, to accommodate the various buildings planned for the future. To date, 11 new police stations are being built on this model. At the design phase, architects from VOA and OWP&P attended Team IMI seminars on masonry design and detailing. During construction, when a problem arose regarding limestone cleaning, Team IMI was quick to provide the technical information needed. Team IMI's staff of architects, engineers and construction consultants was also able to provide a comprehensive package of masonry-related technical services. In the end, the Public Building Commission was very pleased with the work, and the Chicago Police Department stated that the building surpassed all expectations.

Of course, the Chicago Police Department's 1st District Headquarters prototype building is just one example of how Team IMI is making a real impact in the masonry construction industry. Thanks to comprehensive training programs at IMI's National Training Center and around the country at satellite centers, Team IMI is helping to meet the need for skilled union craftworkers and contractors nationwide. Team IMI mobile training units also make it possible to offer specialized training on your job site. And our technical expertise in codes, specifications and design trouble-shooting delivers the final piece of the puzzle. In short, with Team IMI, you're assured that the world's best union masonry craftworkers and contractors will always be available for your project, ensuring quality and imagination every step of the way.



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Main Entry: [1]place
Pronunciation: 'plAs
Function: noun
Etymology: Middle English, from Old French, open space, from Latin *platea* broad street
Date: 13th century

1 a: **physical environment** b: **a way for admission or transit** c: **physical surroundings**

3 a: **a particular region, center of population, or location <a nice *place* to visit>** b: **a building, part of a building, or area occupied as a home <our summer *place*>**

If you are looking for an architect, you are in the right PLACE – the AIA directory of design professionals. Michigan architects are celebrating livable spaces this year and the architects who make spaces livable. When asked why architecture is important, I answer, because it defines our culture and improves the way we live in our homes, businesses, and communities. Want to link to more information about AIA Michigan, some special places and Architects, check out our website at AIAMI.com.

Place Magazine, on or off line, is an opportunity to find assistance for your project from feasibility studies through commissioning services. You will find in the "broad street" of *Place*, architects who specialize not only in building types, but the process of building places. Architects analyze community planning procedures, codes and design alternatives. New technologies allow architects to quickly develop models of your places so you can SEE places before they are constructed and review cost and environmental impacts.

Providing design excellence and a commitment to the environment and culture of the Great Lakes, AIA Michigan architects are trained to listen, evaluate and respond to your needs. In this issue you will be able to search for architects who are experts in areas from historic preservation through sustainable design. We have also linked *Place Magazine* to our website, AIAMI.com in order to continue to provide you with an up-to-date listing of architects and their services. Your dreams require the expertise an architect provides and the *AIA Michigan Directory* is just the right Place to begin!

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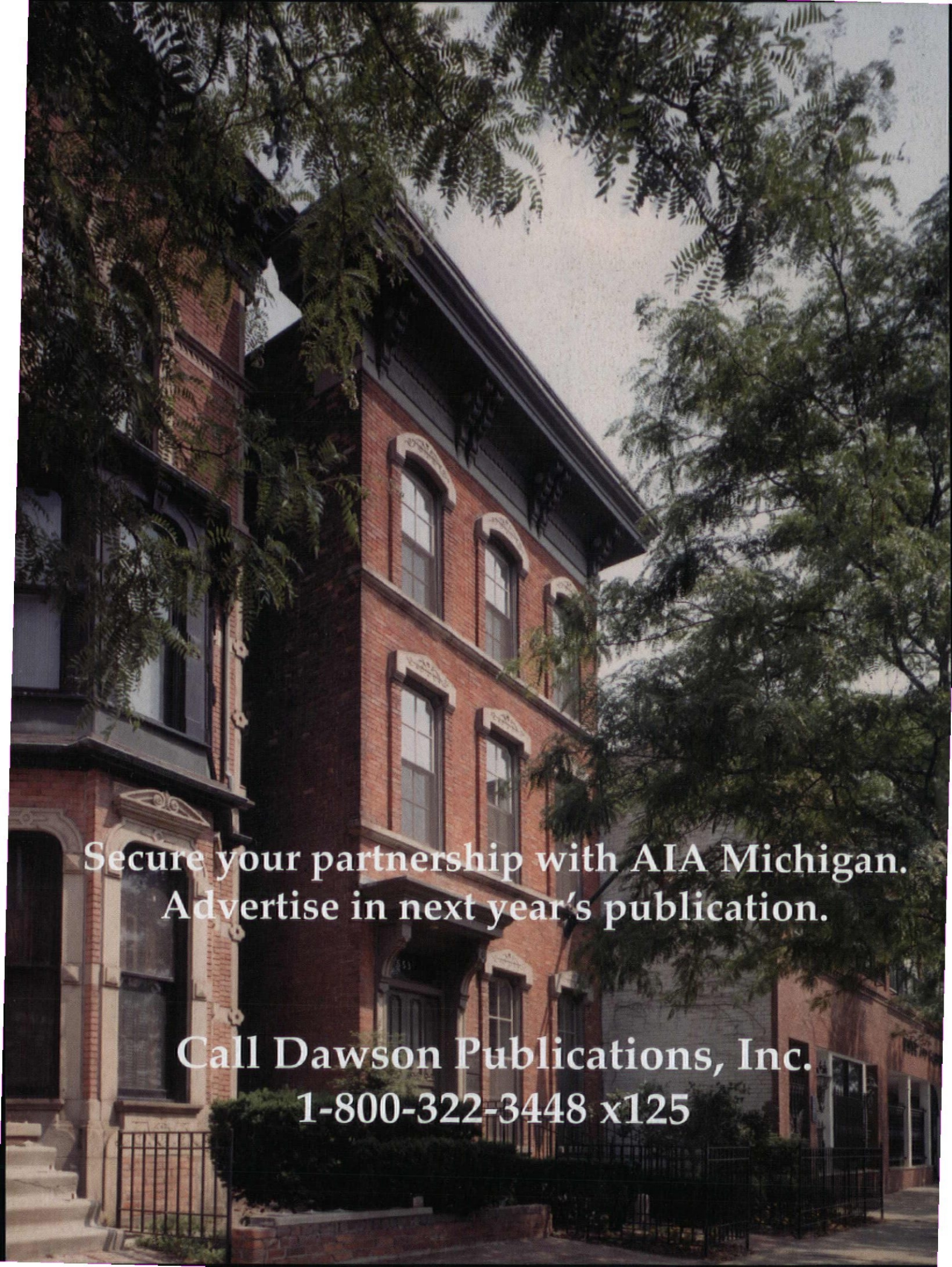
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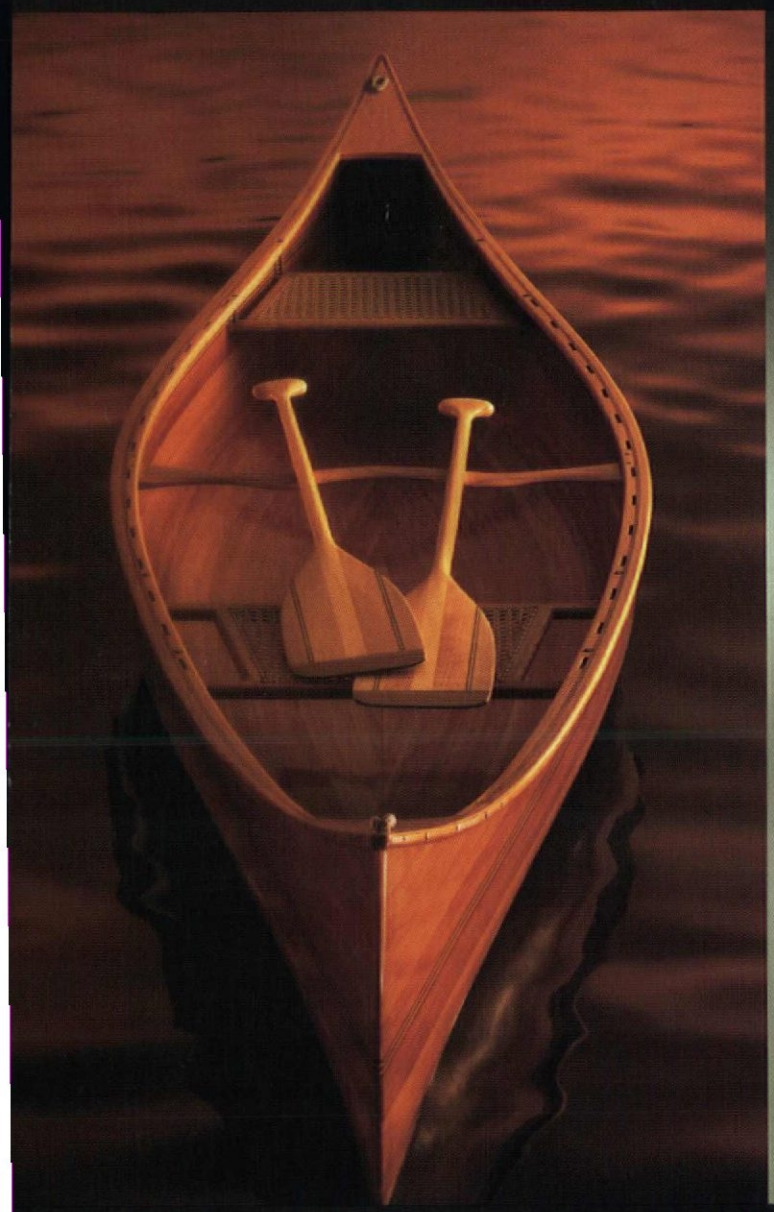

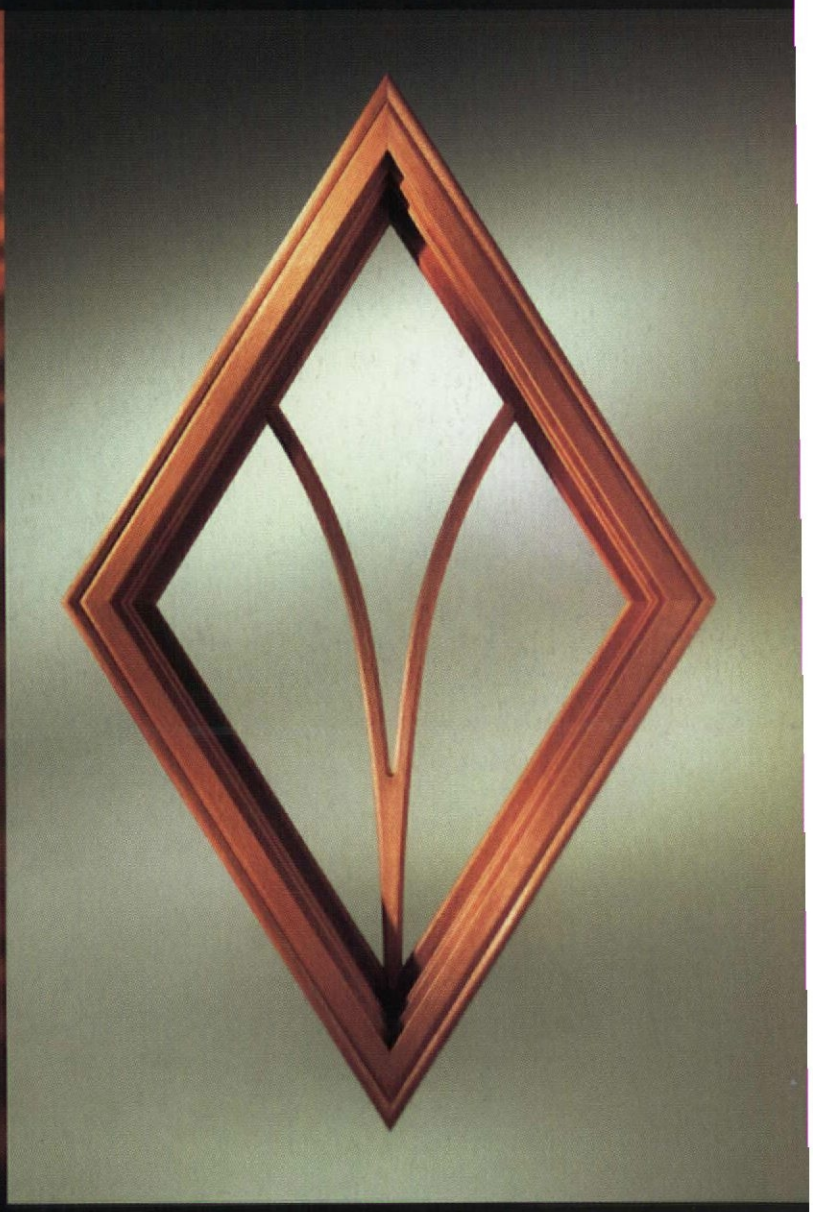

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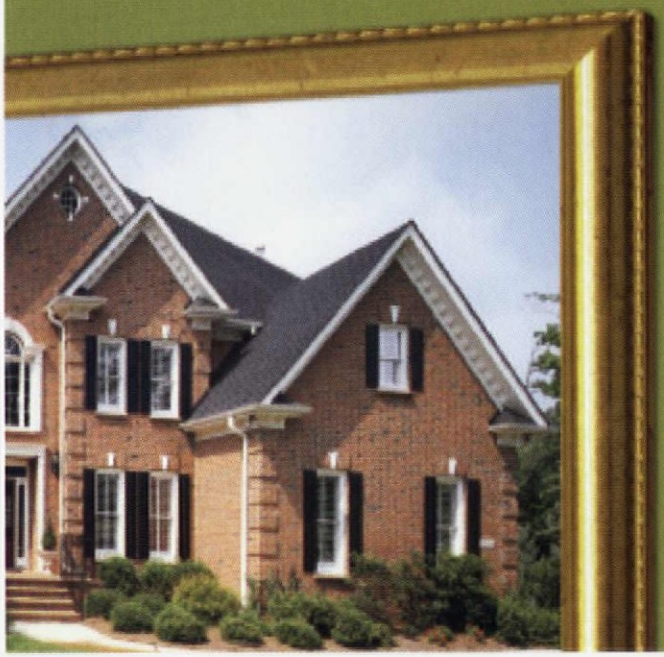

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AIA Detroit Director
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AIA Huron Valley Director
Michael R. Strother, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
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Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7762
Fax: (313) 202-7262
E-mail: mike.strother@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

AIA Huron Valley Director
Dawn M. Zuber, AIA
Studio Z Architecture
P.O. Box 87889
Canton, MI 48187
Phone: (734) 394-9400
Fax: (734) 394-9401
E-mail: dzuber@studiozarch.com
Website: studiozarch.com

AIA Mid Michigan Director
James I. Aubuchon, AIA
Keystone Design Group
1120 Keystone
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
E-mail: jaubuchon@kdg-arch.com
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AIA National First Vice President
Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8340
Fax: (313) 442-8397
E-mail: gene.hopkins@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

AIA Northern Michigan Director
John K. Kerridge, AIA
John Kerridge Architect
8140 Bel Cherrie
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 929-4240
Fax: (231) 929-4240
E-mail: jkarch@chartermi.net

AIA Saginaw Valley Director
Douglas W. Kueffner, AIA
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Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
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AIA Southwest Michigan Director
Larry J. Bishop, AIA
Diekema/Hamann Architects Inc.
612 South Park Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 373-1108
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Fax: (269) 926-2657
E-mail: tracyezellpei@qtm.net

AIA Upper Great Lakes Director
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7221 Moore Road
Alanson, MI 49706
E-mail: andramck2@yahoo.com

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Barry J Polzin AIA Architect
205 South Front Street
Suite 2G
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 226-8661
Fax: (906) 226-8667
E-mail: bpolzin@chartermi.net

Executive Director
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AIA Michigan
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Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-4100
Fax: (313) 965-1501
E-mail: rdumke@aiami.com

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Detroit, MI 48202
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Fax: (313) 202-7336
E-mail: alan.cobb@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

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Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5862
Fax: (248) 436-5869
E-mail: beth.yorke@bartonmalow.com
Website: bartonmalow.com

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Victor Saroki & Associates Architects PC
430 North Old Woodward
3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
E-mail: vsaroki@victorsaroki.com
Website: victorsaroki.com

Past President/AIA Michigan Director
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SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8210
Fax: (313) 442-8297
E-mail: jeff.hausman@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

AIA Michigan Director
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Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: rhamilton@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

AIA Michigan Director
Benedetto Tiseo, AIA
Tiseo Architects Inc.
19815 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48152-1444
Phone: (248) 888-1300
Fax: (248) 888-1313
E-mail: ben@tiseo.com
Website: tiseo.com

AIA Michigan Director
Robert L. Veresan, AIA
DTE Energy
1970 Orchard Lake Road
Sylvan Lake, MI 48320
Phone: (248) 745-5022
Fax: (248) 745-5076
E-mail: veresanr@dteenergy.com
Website: dteenergy.com

AIA Michigan Director
Jeffrey R. Zokas, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1868
Fax: (248) 262-1515
E-mail: jrzokas@harleyellis.com
Website: harleyellis.com

Chapter Director
Samuel R. Bayne, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
E-mail: srbayne@harleyellis.com
Website: harleyellis.com

Chapter Director
Cornell F. Mays, AIA
SDG Design
645 Griswold
Suite 244
Detroit, MI 48226-4011
Phone: (313) 961-9000
Fax: (313) 964-3233
E-mail: cmays@simsdesigngroup.com
Website: simsdesigngroup.com

Chapter Director
Cynthia K. Pozolo, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7851
Fax: (313) 202-7351
E-mail: cynthia.pozolo@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

Associate Director
R. Taft Cleveland, Associate AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 876-8995
Fax: (313) 202-7310
E-mail: taft.cleveland@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

Executive Director
Rae Dumke, Hon Mem AIAMI
AIA Michigan
553 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-4100
Fax: (313) 965-1501
E-mail: rdumke@aiami.com

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THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: gananich@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

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Asselin Associates Architects
4488 West Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507
Phone: (810) 230-9311
Fax: (810) 230-2831
E-mail: jasselin@aaarch.com
Website: aaarch.com

Secretary
Sheryl A. Ananich, AIA
Kensington Design
1133 Kensington Avenue
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 234-9699
Fax: (810) 234-9699
E-mail: gananich@ad.com

Treasurer
Terry L. Gill, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: tgill@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

AIA Michigan Director
Ronald R. Campbell, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: rcampbell@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

Chapter Director
John R. Gazall, AIA
Gazall, Lewis & Associates Architects Inc.
400 North Saginaw Street
Suite One
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
E-mail: jgazall@aol.com
Website: gazall-lewis.com

Chapter Director
Jacqueline S. Hoist, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: jhoist@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

Chapter Director
Park Smith, AIA
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121 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 4
Linden, MI 48451-0004

Associate Director
Russell G. Hudson, Associate AIA
Dale A. Suomela, AIA
2370 South Linden Road
Flint, MI 48532-5424
Phone: (810) 733-0880
Fax: (810) 733-0976
E-mail: hudson@tir.com

Associate Director
Shannon M. Easter, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

AIAGrand Valley Board of Directors

President
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URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: fred_wesolowski@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

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Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
E-mail: daverman@progressiveae.com
Website: progressiveae.com

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678 Front Avenue NW
Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
E-mail: mlevine@tpta.com
Website: tpta.com

Treasurer
Thomas M. Hunt, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
E-mail: thunt@intarch.com
Website: intarch.com

AIA Michigan Director
Harry A. Terpstra, AIA
Terpsta Design Associates Inc.
5510 Cascade
Suite 260
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 949-6300
Fax: (616) 949-6313
E-mail: harryt@usxchange.net
Website: TDA-arch.com

AIA Michigan Director
Markku R. Allison, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
E-mail: mallison@intarch.com
Website: intarch.com

Associate Director
Brian Welsh, AIA
W. L. Perry Associates Ltd.
540 Leonard NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
Phone: (616) 454-1740
Fax: (616) 454-1746
E-mail: brianw@wlperryltd.com

Continuing Education
Mary Brayton, AIA
Ferris State University
Swan 312
915 Campus Drive
Big Rapids, MI 49307-2291
Phone: (231) 592-3584
Fax: (231) 532-9276
E-mail: mary_brayton@ferris.edu

Communications
Steven S. Cornwell, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW
Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
E-mail: scornwell@tpta.com
Website: tpta.com

Government Affairs
Wayne L. Norlin, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
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Fax: (616) 458-2806
E-mail: wnorlin@design-plus.com
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Continuing Education
Lyman S. Parks, AIA
Progressive AE
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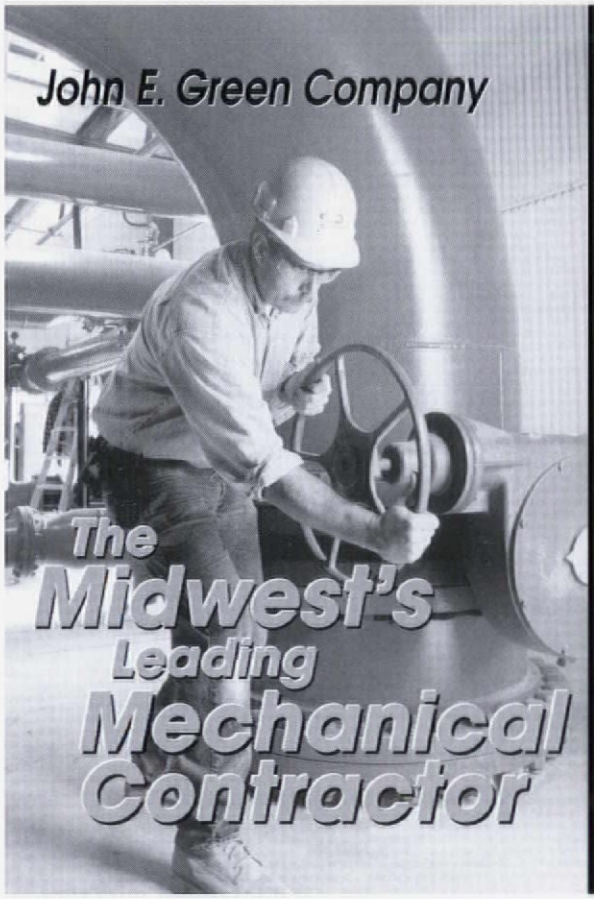

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Fax: 313/ 965-1501
E-mail: AIAMI@AIAMI.COM
Website: AIAMI.COM

Member Services
Marvin E. Riedel, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW
Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
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Fax: (616) 456-5936
E-mail: mriedel@tpta.com
Website: tpta.com

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Progressive AE
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Fax: (616) 361-1493
E-mail: jev@progressiveae.com
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Website: ascentdesignpc.com

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Tamara E. Burns, AIA
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110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
E-mail: tamara.burns@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

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Phone: (734) 846-9559
Fax: (734) 622-8700
E-mail: freeformstudio@aol.com

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Michael P. Mehringer, AIA
Mehringer Associates Inc.
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Phone: (734) 439-7500
Fax: (734) 439-3541
E-mail: mmehrin383@aol.com

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Lindhout Associates Architects AIA PC
10315 East Grand River
Suite 300
Brighton, MI 48116
Phone: (810) 227-5668
Fax: (810) 227-5855
E-mail: mjk@lindhout.com
Website: lindhout.com

AIA Michigan Director
Michael R. Strother, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7762
Fax: (313) 202-7262
E-mail: mike.strother@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

AIA Michigan Director
Dawn M. Zuber, AIA
Studio Z Architecture
P.O. Box 87889
Canton, MI 48187
Phone: (734) 394-9400
Fax: (734) 394-9401
E-mail: dzuber@studiozarch.com
Website: studiozarch.com

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John Hinkley, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
E-mail: jhinkley@hobbs-black.com
Website: hobbs-black.com

Architrave Chapter Director
Ronald S. Lincoln, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
E-mail: rlincoln@a3c.com
Website: a3c.com

Media Chapter Director
David C. Milling, AIA
David Milling & Associates
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
E-mail: dmilling@dmaa.com
Website: dmaa.com

U of M Faculty Representative
Tom Buresh,
The University of Michigan
Taubman College of Arch & Urban
2000 Bonisteel Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
Phone: (734) 936-0221
Fax: (734) 763-2322
E-mail: tburesh@umich.edu

Associate Director
Andrew G. Hauptman, AIA
360 Design LLC.
2332 Twinlakes Drive
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: (734) 528-1500
Fax: (734) 528-1515
E-mail: ahauptman@360design.net

AIAS Director
Becky Rankin,
University of Michigan
Taubman College of Arch & Urban
2000 Bonisteel Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
E-mail: rrankin@umich.edu

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Fax: (517) 394-5610
E-mail: davev@studiointrigue.com

Secretary
Roger L. Donaldson, AIA
Roger L Donaldson AIA Architect
4787 Tartan Lane
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 694-0011
Fax: (517) 694-0011
E-mail: lmeniketti@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com

Treasurer
James R. Drake, AIA
Keystone Design Group
1120 Keystone
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
E-mail: matthew_kennedy@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

Past President
Matthew Kennedy, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: kdrittenger@ftch.com
Website: ftch.com

AIA Michigan Director
Lisa Meniketti, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
E-mail: jaubuchon@kdg-arch.com
Website: kdg-arch.com

Chapter Director
Debra L. Richards, Associate AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
E-mail: jdrake@kdg-arch.com
Website: kdg-arch.com

Chapter Director
Keith D. Rittenger, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Holt, MI 48842-1935
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
E-mail: roger.donaldson@comcast.net

Associate Director
David C. Vanderklok, AIA
Studio (intrigue) Architects LLC
2365 Woodlake Drive
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 349-3632
Fax: (517) 349-3672
E-mail: drichards@fhai.com
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8140 Bel Cherrie
Traverse City, MI 49686
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Fax: (231) 929-4240
E-mail: jkarch@chartermi.net

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513 South Union Street
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 946-3627
Fax: (231) 946-1234
E-mail: rkendra@cws-arch.com

Treasurer
Robert C. Stow, AIA
GBKB Associates
121 East Front Street
Suite 205
Traverse City, MI 49684-2571
Phone: (231) 946-7116
Fax: (231) 946-4805
E-mail: rstow@gbkb.com

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100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: bdzirnis@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

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John E. Dingens, AIA
Dingens Architects
905 West Oliver Street
Owosso, MI 48867
Phone: (989) 725-6700
Fax: (989) 725-6700
E-mail: digens@vci.net

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315 Post Street
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 835-6761
Fax: (989) 835-2771
E-mail: office@dhga.com

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Timothy F. Lichtenwald, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: tlichtenwald@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Past President
Harold M. Boog, AIA
Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: haroldb@wakelyae.com
Website: wakelyae.com

AIA Michigan Director
Douglas W. Kueffner, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: dkueffner@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Associate Director
Kristin R. Riddle, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: kristinr@wakelyae.com
Website: wakelyae.com

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Fax: (269) 381-6176
E-mail: jgarner@byce.com
Website: byce.com

Vice President/President Elect
John W. Allegretti, AIA
Allegretti Architects Inc.
500 Main Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Phone: (269) 983-1100
Fax: (269) 983-3620
E-mail: allegretti@qtm.net
Website: architectsusa.com/allegretti

Secretary
Steve B. Dickerson, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P. C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
E-mail: steved@eckert-wordell.com
Website: eckert-wordell.com

Treasurer
Paula Van Valkenburgh, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P. C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
E-mail: paulav@eckert-wordell.com
Website: eckert-wordell.com

Past President
Roger D. Meintz, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: rmeintz@tpta.com
Website: tpta.com

AIA Michigan Director
Larry J. Bishop, AIA
Diekema/Hamann Architects Inc.
612 South Park Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 373-1108
Fax: (269) 373-1186
E-mail: lbishop@dhac.org
Website: dhac.org

AIA Michigan Director
Tracy L. Ezell, AIA
Pearson Engineering, Inc.
240 West Britan Avenue
P.O. Box 128
Benton Harbor, MI 49023
Phone: (269) 926-7281
Fax: (269) 926-2657
E-mail: tracyezellpei@qtm.net

Chapter Director
James F. Derks, AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre Avenue
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-0077
Fax: (269) 327-8090
E-mail: jderks@tmp-architecture.com
Website: tmp-architecture.com

Chapter Director
James E. Jasper, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P. C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
E-mail: jimj@eckert-wordell.com
Website: eckert-wordell.com

Chapter Director
Joseph A. Weiss, AIA
Schley Architects
4200 9th Street
P.O. Box 19640
Kalamazoo, MI 49019-0640
Phone: (269) 375-8360
Fax: (269) 375-0566
E-mail: sdga@net-link.net

Associate Director
Courtney James, Associate AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
E-mail: courtney@kingscott.com
Website: kingscott.com

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P.O. Box 9
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Fax: (906) 482-6453
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Barry J. Polzin, AIA
Barry J Polzin AIA Architect
205 South Front Street
Suite 2G
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 226-8661
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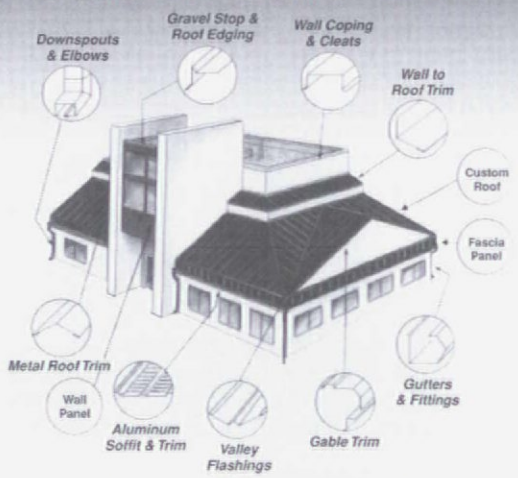

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AIA MICHIGAN

AIA MICHIGAN
A Society of the American Institute of Architects

AIA Michigan stands behind its members with a wide range of programs. AIA members benefit from services that keep them informed, protect their interests, increases the public's appreciation of the role that the architect plays in protecting the health and safety of Michigan's citizens and provides the architect with the tools that heighten their efficiency and effectiveness.

MISSION

Our Mission is to organize and unite our members to continuously improve the profession and to enhance their positions as leaders of the building team and designers of the built environment. This Mission is achieved by means of:

- **Public Advocacy** by developing and disseminating policies that enhance the natural and built environment; and by influencing legislation and regulatory policy that impacts the effectiveness of the profession.
- **Education** of the public to the value of the profession; education of members to a higher standard of practice; and education of students to the changing needs of the profession.
- **Fellowship** through activities that promote interaction between the members and allied professionals.

FOCUS

• PUBLIC ADVOCACY

As the collective voice of the architectural profession in the state, AIA Michigan makes sure that its concerns and interests are heard by key decision makers in Lansing. AIA Michigan monitors all regulatory matters affecting the profession.

Communications/Government Affairs – This committee and a legislative counsel in Lansing works to produce positive results for the profession. Ongoing activities include the monitoring of legislative issues for interior designers, landscape architects, homebuilders, and school construction. A plan has been developed to strengthen and build industry coalitions among the members of the construction industry.

AIA Michigan has a video that was produced to raise the public's awareness of the value of hiring licensed architects. "Architectural Update" is available to legislators, community organizations, other special interest groups, and is available for sale at $9.95 plus shipping and handling.

Professional Licensing – Efforts to enforce licensing laws and prosecute unlicenced practitioners is an ongoing priority.

Minute Person Program – Every member is listed in a data base by home address and congressional district. This makes it possible to contact members immediately for crucial Legislative Alerts.

Architects' Political Action Committee (APAC) – Funds are raised, separate from dues dollars, to be used to support the campaigns of legislative candidates who understand the important role that architects play in creating a liveable environment for Michigan.

• EDUCATION

AIA Michigan boosts the public's awareness and appreciation of the unique services and contributions that architects provide, enhancing visibility and stature among both clients and the community.

EXPO – AIA Michigan has joined with several other organizations to sponsor the largest building industry show of its kind in Michigan at the Silverdome each February.

Design Conference – Architects present their work in a relaxed, informal setting at Torch Lake each Fall. Camaraderie, young architects, lesser known firms and affordable prices take a front seat.

Continuing Education – Continuing education is a mandatory requirement for AIA membership. AIA Michigan offers educational programs throughout the state to enable every architect to attain the required credits.

Intern Development Program (IDP) – AIA Michigan coordinates chapter activities and works with national AIA on this mandatory program.

• FELLOWSHIP

Mid-Summer Conference – This family-oriented conference has been held for sixty years on Mackinac Island in August. It is a major fund raising event. Architects are joined by engineers, contractors and vendors.

Honor Awards – For over thirty years, this program has promoted Michigan architects by raising the public's awareness of design excellence.

Recognitions – The achievements of individual members are recognized through the AIA Michigan Gold Medal, the Hastings Award, the President's Award, and Young Architect Award. Honorary Affiliate membership is conveyed upon people who have made notable contributions to architecture but are not otherwise eligible for membership.

Receptions – Two receptions are typically hosted each year, The Holiday Open House at the Beaubien House in December. The other is in May to recognize the newly elected members of the College of Fellows. These events are important social occasions that promote fellowship and celebrate architecture.

SERVICES

Documents – AIA Michigan is the only full-service distributor of contract documents in the state. Documents are available at special discount prices to members.

BOCA Library – A resource library of building codes is retained in the Beaubien House through the AIA Detroit Building Codes and Regulations Committee.

Bulletin – The newsletter has been a vehicle for internal communication since 1923 and it is mailed to all members.

Profile – The AIA Profile Directory of architectural firms and architects nationwide is available at the Beaubien House.

Job Referral – AIA Michigan keeps resumes on file and publishes want ads in the newsletter for architects seeking job opportunities.

Architect Referral – Firms and individuals calling AIA Michigan in search of an architect are handled on an individual basis. PLACEMAKERS is sent to them as a resource for licensed architects. In addition, this referral list is found on the web at AIAMI.COM.

Insurance – In Michigan, special group rates on homeowners and auto insurance are available through Michigan Benefit Plans, Inc., and a cellular savings program is offered through Cellnet Cellular. Information is available on the AIA Benefit Trust and professional liability insurance as well.

PLACE – The official magazine of AIA Michigan is distributed to architects, clients and public officials.

PLACEMAKERS – A directory of architectural firms is published once a year. It is mailed in response to requests for referrals that come into AIA Headquarters from the general public.

WEB Page – AIAMI.COM contains most of the information that is in the directory and includes photos of the most recent design awards, a listing of the members and their firms and information on upcoming programs. AIA contract documents can also be ordered on the WEB. The calendars and events of all ten AIA chapters can be found here. The activities of the Michigan Architectural Foundation are also available on the web.

Membership Directory – Published annually, the membership directory is included in *PLACE* Magazine.

Since 1887 in Michigan "AIA" after an architects name means that this person is an honorable member of the American Institute of Architects. It is a proud tradition and signifies that the architect has agreed to abide by a Code of Conduct and will maintain the highest ethical standards.

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90 YEARS TO THE BEAUBIEN HOUSE THE STORY OF MSA

by Lilian Jackson Braun

About the author....

Lilian Jackson Braun was the "Good Living" editor of *The Detroit Free Press* for 29 years. She is retired from journalism and is currently writing mysteries full-time. She lives with two Siamese cats and her husband, Earl Bettinger, in North Carolina. She was born in 1916.

It was during her Detroit Free Press days that she was tapped by Ann Stacy, then executive director of the Michigan Society of Architects, to research and write the history of AIA in Michigan. Her account is current to 1977 when the Society first leased the Beaubien House for its headquarters.

She has since gone on to write 26 mystery novels revolving around two cats, Koko and Yum Yum (from The Mikado) and a number of short stories. The stories are cleverly written and are appreciated because of their lack of blood and gore. The cats have no super sensory abilities and solve the crimes using sniffs and scratches in the right place at the right time, enabling their owner to uncover clues. Her first effort was a short story titled "The Sin of Madame Phloi," a tale of crime and retribution told from the viewpoint of a Siamese cat. It was published in Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine, and the editors asked for more cat mysteries. Then a publisher asked for a mystery novel involving a cat, and The Cat Who... series began.

She has a fan club and chat rooms on the internet where readers exchange their comments and share cat stories.

The Michigan Society of Architects was founded in 1887 or 1914. Or was it 1884? Few professional organizations enjoy such a choice of birthdays. Myths and controversies surround the Society's ambiguous origin, and to explore them leads only to more mystery. Perhaps it also confirms the profession's aversion to absolutes, even in historical dates.

Three facts can be stated with confidence, however. Architects were in plentiful supply in Michigan between the Civil War and World War I; they had a passion to organize; and they liked to organize over a good lunch, reinforced by whatever liquid refreshments were necessary to spur the act of creation.

The myth of the 1914 founding has been widely circulated in convention speeches and official publications. The annual MSA conventions date from that year, and a group calling itself the Architects' Business Association of Michigan did indeed organize in 1914. Nevertheless, MSA archives contain documents dating back to 1887, and the American Institute of Architects granted a charter to a chapter in Michigan at that time.

To compound the confusion, the Western Society of Architects, then a rival of AIA, admitted the group to membership in the same year.

There is further conflicting evidence: An early member of MSA found an entry in his diary for April 3, 1884, stating that a group of his peers had assembled to organize the Detroit Chapter, while other sources declare that the Detroit Chapter was formed in 1891.

Who can be sure? The early history of MSA becomes a tantalizing game of True or False. Suffice it to say, the founding Fathers of 1884, 1887, 1891 and 1914 had one goal in common—the advancement of the profession.

Subsequent decades tell a story of dedicated effort on the part of five generations of architects. It is a tale of crisis, frustration, inspired leadership, dissension, camaraderie, litigation, financial difficulties, triumphs, and more than a little fun.

There was a time in the history of MSA when the Secretary dipped a nib pen in his inkwell and wrote the Society's minutes in a leather-bound journal, using a fine Spencerian script. Four generations later, 30 copies would be duplicated in 30 seconds for distribution to nine Chapters. In the intervening years by-laws were continually revised; legislation was influenced; ethical standards were debated; and dues were inevitably raised. The first tentative efforts of the late 1880s were followed by a flurry of activity when the ebullient Teddy Roosevelt was in the White House. Then came the challenge of World War I; the good times of the1920s; the struggle and heartache of The Great Depression; another World War and the post-war boom; the upheaval of the 1960s; and finally the move to Beaubien House.

In the Beginning: Beaux Arts and Beards

When it all began in the 1880s, there were 32 architects listed in the Detroit City Directory. Some had arrived from the east coast and abroad, schooled in the Beaux Arts tradition; in the Midwest, apprenticeship was the only means to an architectural education.

Michigan architects worked long hours and conducted business without telephone, typewriter, automobile, or adequate drafting staff. They designed fine churches, Italianate mansions, and five-story business blocks with arched lintels concerning themselves chiefly with adapting old forms to new needs.

One of them, George D. Mason, later recalled that his first office was a single room in a downtown building, rented for $1.50 a week. Arriving at 7:30 each morning, he swept the floor with a broom, carried in firewood for the stove, and trimmed and filled the kerosene lamps.

Lumber was still shipped by four-masted schooner, but an electric lighting tower, 190 feet high, had been erected in front of the Detroit City Hall, and architects were probably among the scoffers who complained that it lighted up the sky better than it illuminated the streets.

From an old Tin Type taken about 1885
Left to right: Zack Rice, John Donaldson and R. E. Rasemen

According to "Michigan Architect and Engineer" of February, 1920, Michigan's first architectural society was formed October 26, 1887, and was admitted to membership in the Western Architectural Association, based in Chicago. (See Appendix I.) A preliminary meeting, October 21, had been called at the office of John M. Donaldson and Henry J. Meier. (Three years prior to that event, Mason noted in his diary the formation of an architectural organization with 20 charter members, electing E. E. Meyers, architect of the Michigan Capitol, as President.)

Be that as it may, the architects who assembled in 1887 were working in a dynamic decade. Detroit's population had exceeded 200,000. Business was brisk behind the cast iron store fronts, and belching smokestacks testified to industrial prosperity. Affluent citizens were demanding fine houses in the Piety Hill area. The city had an Opera House, a Museum of Art, a Conservatory of Music, a Philharmonic Club, and a $600,000 fireproof City Hall.

One can picture that first meeting at the Donaldson & Meier office, the architects in Prince of Wales beards and cutaway coats, arriving with characteristic quips and complaints. En route to the meeting they had probably jaywalked across down-town streets, dodging horse-drawn trolleys and tipping their derbies to women whose skirts swept the pavement. One of the architects may have jumped to safety when the fire wagon rumbled around a corner, drawn by three galloping horses. Another may have arrived in a state of voluble indignation over the signs that defaced downtown buildings; every brick surface was painted with advertisements for photographic studios, tea and plug tobacco.

"Gentlemen," said Donaldson, and the meeting came to order. It was a moment of more significance than the assembled architects could have surmised.

The new organization voted to adopt the by-laws of the Wisconsin State Association. They discussed free sketches, competitions, uniform rates, and the need for a legalized code to protect an architect's rights. They denounced unscrupulous builders and also fellow architects who enticed another's clients by personal solicitation. They talked about starting a sketch club and acquiring permanent meeting rooms. Members, it was decided, should present papers at future meetings dealing with such subjects as architectural cast iron, polychromatic ornament, monumental art, and architect as artist and businessman.

Of chief importance, however, was the announcement that the Western Architectural Association had formulated a law regulating the practice of architecture. Not until 1915 would Michigan succeed in obtaining a Registration Act. "Some speed," commented Mason, who had worked on the proposal since its inception.

One of the first projects of the organization was a competition to design an MSAA seal; the group was then called the Michigan State Architects' Association. Within a year there was an Architectural Sketch Club, and the MSAA was asked to judge a competition; entrants submitted plans, perspectives and elevations for a field-stone church.

Conviviality was not overlooked. In 1889 the Treasurer disbursed $60 for supper and $3 for "liquids" at the March meeting, plus another $10.95 for a July excursion to the St. Clair Flats. The next summer the Michigan architects joined members of the Ohio Society in chartering a boat to Put-in-Bay.

By 1891 Michigan reports were being printed in the proceedings of the AIA, which had merged with its western counterpart, and the local organization was now known as the Michigan Chapter, AIA.

The national officers declared that "professional esteem and healthy rivalry have replaced the distrust formerly existing among members of the profession." They called for a bureau of professional information and legal advice; an end to crude systems of building inspection; and above all a national consolidation powerful enough to influence legislation. Further cooperation among professionals was instigated when the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago (1893) unified the arts of architecture, landscape design, mural painting and sculpture.

As the century neared its close, the first automobiles were being seen on the streets, but the Secretary of the Michigan Chapter still wrote his minutes and copious correspondence in longhand. The overworked officer became a master of the one-sentence letter, and copies of his telegraphic communications survive in MSA archives, the cuttlefish ink now faded to brown.

Frank C. Baldwin was the dedicated Secretary who became the scapegoat for the Chapter in a comedy of protocol in 1897, the first time the national convention was to be held in Detroit, and the local hosts devised a new way to cover expenses. Instead of issuing the usual souvenir program with producer advertising, they would offer 25 square feet of exhibit space to any manufacturer contributing to the convention budget.

Baldwin penned an untold number of letters to prospects and a subsequent sheaf of thank-you notes: "Acknowledging receipt of your check for $10 toward our convention expenses, your contribution is most generous."

Horrors! Word of this unethical faux pas reached AIA headquarters and consternation reigned. These mid-western

oafs were threatening to taint an unsullied profession! National headquarters sent a long excoriating letter to the offending Michigan Chapter, and Baldwin replied with an abject apology: "There was no intent to do anything unprofessional or to employ coercion." He also telegraphed producers from Boston to Chicago, begging them to return his soliciting letters "because of the wording." He then followed each telegram with a handwritten letter repeating the urgent plea.

To producers who had already contributed, Baldwin wrote yet another missive, explaining the return of the check. To the AIA he wrote: "We regret exceedingly that this cloud has come over the horizon but hope that it may be dispelled without leaving a shadow."

Any shadows were undoubtedly dispelled at the banquet that year. The menu included Blue Points and sauterne; whitefish; filet of beef with champignons and potatoes Parisienne-this with claret; Roman punch; lobster salad, cold turkey and champagne; ice cream, cake and fruits; Roquefort, Brie and Edam cheeses with Bent's crackers, toasted; café noir, cigars and cigarettes. The cost was $1.50 per person.

At the same time the Michigan Chapter announced its first honorary member Julius Melchers', the carver who had cut the statuary for the Detroit City Hall. He would pay no dues, it was decided, and the Chapter would pay for his dinner.

In 1898 the Spanish American War erupted without disturbing Chapter affairs; the architects were commencing a battle of their own. Despite strong opposition from many of their fellow professionals, they were promoting a Licensing Bill in the State Legislature.

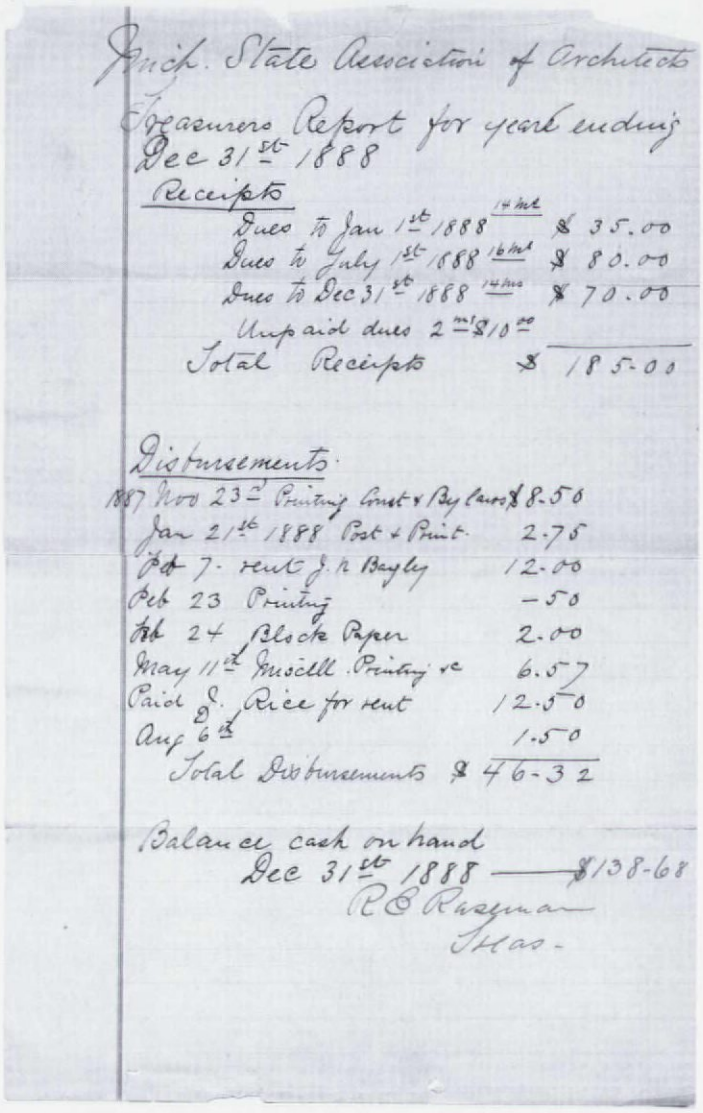
A New Century: Elevators and Gaslight

The excitement and promise of a new century were reflected in the activity of the Michigan Chapter. Progress was inevitable after 1900. Elevators were changing the skyline. The Union Trust Building, 11 stories high, already loomed on the northeast corner of Griswold and Congress in Detroit, and the 13-story Penobscot Building would be erected in 1905. Fashionable apartment houses were being planned, with elevators among the amenities.

Michigan Chapter meetings were lively. Every architect whose name was proposed was unanimously voted to membership on the spot. Special meetings were called at noon or 5 p.m. to discuss a single issue. Committees proliferated.

One such was appointed to prepare a form of building contract and to propose General Conditions preceding specifications—documents which might be uniformly adopted by all the members. Another committee was promoting a course in architecture at University of Michigan, although a few older members insisted "more architects are not needed." The committee on licensing legislation, plodding along against odds, suggested substituting the term "registration" for licensing. One more committee charged into action when the Detroit Art Commission requested assistance in the artistic treatment of the new railway viaducts. Still another was studying the site and design of the proposed Belle Isle Casino, while the honest chairman of the Library Committee reported that several enthusiastic meetings had been held but nothing had been accomplished.

At Chapter meetings members discussed a modern system of public comfort stations, the new Pewabic Pottery that would supply architectural tiles, and the election of Charles L. Freer as an honorary member. The disaster to the Iroquois Theater in Chicago prompted the architects to speak out against lax building ordinances. Another major topic for discussion was the vast government expenditure for new buildings in the state; how could architects obtain commissions?



Mich. State Association of Architects
Treasurers Report for year ending
Dec 31st 1888

Receipts
Dues to Jan 1st 1888 14 mo $35.00
Dues to July 1st 1888 16 mo $80.00
Dues to Dec 31st 1888 14 mo $70.00
Unpaid dues 2 m $10.00
Total Receipts $185.00

Disbursements
1887 Nov 23d Printing Const & By Laws $8.50
Jan 21st 1888 Post & Print 2.75
Feb 7. rent J. R. Bayley 12.00
Feb 23 Printing .50
Feb 24 Block Paper 2.00
May 11th Miscell. Printing &c 6.57
Paid E. Rice for rent 12.50
Aug 6th 1.50
Total Disbursements $46.32

Balance cash on hand
Dec 31st 1888 — $138.68
R. C. Rasyman
Treas.

Meanwhile the Detroit Architectural Club invited the Michigan Chapter to cooperate in renting adjoining headquarters; the architects declined, lest they be confused with the members of the Club, who were draftsmen. More than likely, the architects also preferred their frequent meetings at Richter's, a German saloon and café on State Street near Woodward.

As Chapter interests expanded, a group of Michigan architects boarded a steamer and crossed Lake Erie to meet the Buffalo Chapter. They wrote to Theodore Roosevelt, urging the beautification of the District of Columbia. The World's Fair at St. Louis invited the Michigan group to send architectural drawings for exhibit. The Chapter raised $140 toward the purchase of the Octagon House in Washington, which had become AIA headquarters. And the American Art Association of Paris asked to be placed on the Michigan Chapter mailing list.

Times were changing. By 1905 there were 2,700 automobiles in Michigan, although they were still considered a nuisance by those who used horses. At a Chapter meeting architects listened to a lecture on machine-made paints, illustrated by magic lantern slides and followed by a complimentary beefsteak dinner. Another speaker extolled gas as an illuminant, "economic, hygienic and artistic." A special meeting was called immediately after the San Francisco fire of 1906,

when the mayor of that ravaged city sent a plea for architects and draftsmen. At the June meeting there was undoubtedly plenty of comment on the fate of a New York colleague, Stanford White, murdered by a jealous husband.

Membership now numbered 29. The Secretary became busier, letters became longer as typewriters and stenographers were made available. At the end of 1907 a motion was made to present a box of candy or a $5 gold piece to Mabel and Myrtelle for their typing assistance. There were challenges and triumphs. A Detroit Building Commission was created, largely through Chapter effort, and architects were asked to serve. Michigan's General Conditions were adopted by the AIA and later called the state's foremost contribution to the Institute; during a period of 20 years the revenue to AIA amounted to $100,000.

Committees were now working on a building code, standardized specifications, a $55 scholarship for the new architectural department at University of Michigan, cultural lectures for the public, and the Cadillac Square problem. The Central Market Building on the Square had been demolished in 1889, and the void offended the architects' esthetic; they recommended paving, curbing, sidewalks, plantings, a fountain, and a re-routing of street car tracks to facilitate wagon traffic.

In 1908 the Chapter began to develop a sense of history; it celebrated its 21st birthday, and the Library Committee urged the preservation of records by reprinting, indexing and binding. The committee was also promoting an architectural department at the Detroit Public Library.

As the first decade of the new century neared its close, the architects were discussing stabilized fees for work done for the City; a scheme for a Lincoln Memorial in Washington; a National Council of Fine Arts; and U. of M. extension classes in architecture for Detroit. The Chapter Treasury must have been in good condition, for disbursements included $200 to help establish an American Academy in Rome; $500 to help establish a School of Design in Detroit; and $10 gold pieces for Mabel and Myrtelle.

The Baffling Decade: Jumbled History But Plenty of Pep

A cryptic hand-written memo on a scrap of yellowed paper states: "The Michigan Society of Architects was disbanded in 1911," and the last entry in the minute book is dated Jan. 9. 1911. Yet, organization business went on as usual, with the same prominent names at the helm: Maxwell T. M. Grylls, William 'Buck'. Stratton, John Scott, Leon Coquard, Marcus R. Burrowes, Charles D. Kotting.

Although this was no doubt the newly-named Detroit Chapter, AIA, nomenclature was used loosely, resulting in a certain amount of confusion. Thus, when the Architects' Business Association of Michigan was formed in 1914, its guest book showed a list of "visitors from the MSA." although the ABAM later claimed to have founded the MSA in 1914. By 1915, MSA presidents and Detroit Chapter presidents were being elected with titles sometimes used interchangeably in print. At any rate, F. Gordon Pickell, W. G. Malcomson and Edward A. Schilling were among those photographed for posterity in their high stiff collars.

At this point in jumbled history, it is best simply to pass on to the accomplishments of the organized architects in Michigan, whatever they may have called themselves. After seven years' effort they succeeded in obtaining a Building Code. They were invited to assist the Civic Plan and Improvement Commission on a master plan for Detroit. They protested construction of a roadway to Gettysburg as a $2 million memorial to Lincoln. And they campaigned to induce manufacturers to publish catalogues in 8 1/2-by-11 inch size to fit standard filing cabinets.

At about this time a local architect immortalized himself by opening his mouth at a meeting. A Harvard professor had given an address on acoustics, after which a Society member rose to his feet. "You have been talking a lot about acoustics," he said. "What we want to know is—how to eliminate them?"

Detroit had acquired its first symphony orchestra, and plans were now being formulated for a museum and public library; the architects insisted that an adequate site be chosen and that the height of surrounding buildings be regulated. They made a formal request to the University of Michigan to separate the architecture department from the Engineering School. They next protested against the location of the new Municipal Courts Building and rose in indignation over a shelter station on a corner of the City Hall property. They also commended the mayor for vetoing a code amendment that would reduce residential side yards to five feet, four inches. They lent financial support to an atelier for young draftsmen who aspired to become architects.

The year 1915 was a milestone in Michigan architectural history. After almost 20 years of effort, a bill was introduced in the State Legislature providing for the registration of architects. The Detroit Journal editorialized against a measure that would merely create jobs for architects. "With architects licensed like blacksmiths," the editor predicted, "You will have to employ a registered architect every time you want to shingle your house." Despite such protests, the Registration Act was passed on April 23. Among those who had labored on the project were Emil Lorch, George D. Mason, Maxwell Grylls, John Donaldson, Albert Kahn, Alvin Harley, H. Augustus O'Dell, and Albert E. Williams. All of the founders became registered under the "grandfather clause."

The MSA was now invited to attend meetings of the Detroit Public Improvement Conference to discuss a program that was comprehensive to say the least. Its concerns were a civic center, art center, river front development, street railway system, contaminated water, sewage disposal, a bridge at the upper end of Belle Isle, smoke abatement, parks, schools, public lighting, traffic regulation, street cleaning, garbage disposal, and advertising sign boards. There is no record that the MSA succeeded in solving all these problems.

World War I and Camel cigarettes descended on western civilization at the same moment in history, but it is doubtful that the architects abandoned their pipes. While Europe was aflame, Michigan real estate was booming, the new auto industry was burgeoning, and the architects were busy defending the Registration Act. The first note of war emergency was sounded when the MSA joined the American Federation of Arts in petitioning European belligerents to respect monuments of art. Soon after came a call for draftsmen and superintendents needed by the War Department for construction of aviation camps abroad.

Soon the younger members of the profession were "somewhere in France," while others "kept the home fires burning" and contributed to War Relief. War songs were on the program at the MSA convention in 1918, and the menu included such items as Crabmeat Camouflage, Assorted Shrapnel and Coffee a la Hoover.

Michigan architects also served with the "Polar Bears" in Russia, and in Ann Arbor Professor Emil Lorch was deploring the fact that architecture students were sent off to fight while the engineers were exempted from service.

The supply of steel was regulated unless for direct war work, and the restriction of loans further impeded building

activity. "Jobs were so scarce." Harry S. Angell later recalled, "you did not dare speak to a competitor for fear he might read your mind and beat you to your best prospect."

Nevertheless, the MSA persevered with the City to centralize the various licensing departments; with engineering profession for a better understanding of the registration law; with the Board of Education to introduce art classes. They campaigned for safe and sanitary conditions in public buildings; for a uniform contract between architect and client; for the improvement of a grade crossing on Gratiot Avenue, where 72 trains a day hindered traffic.

The chief concern, however, was still the registration law. Builders and carpenters were still drawing their own plans; to prohibit this practice would be unconstitutional, MSA opponents declared. How could the public be convinced that the registration law would produce better and safer structures? A MSA study committee recommended a nine point program and the formation of 22 special committees. No sooner had this been determined than the worst happened: from Lansing came word that the Registration Act was threatened with repeal altogether.

MSA leaders rushed to the State Capitol. New committees were mobilized. Architects flooded the mails with letters. Blood pressure soared. It was the Big Scare of 1919, but it was resolved with the writing of a new Act registering architects, engineers and surveyors. Society members may have celebrated a victory, but the crisis was only the first of a series of emergencies that would recur throughout the years.

There was no cessation of effort. "What a Chapter needs is PEP!" stated one of the officers. "Shall we have an architectural exhibit? Publish a yearbook? Exhibit architect's working drawings in high schools? Should members circulate their working drawings among other offices for the inspection and study of draftsmen?"

The Crucial Twenties: Progress and Calamity

The 1920s brought many developments of interest to architects. The 18th Amendment was passed, causing an occasional meeting to be held in Windsor. The carriage shed was succeeded by the residential garage—with eight foot doors, an ample width for cars five feet wide. Conventions began to meet in other cities, such as Saginaw and Grand Rapids. Skyscrapers achieved new heights. About the time that Lindbergh made his solo flight across the Atlantic, the MSA considered the purchase of an address-o-graph machine.

In 1920 a meeting was held at the mansion of the late Charles L. Freer to consider its feasibility as a permanent home for the MSA. Half a century would pass before the Society could afford such an investment.

By 1924 labor problems were arising. Plasterers were striking for $14 a day. (One architect recalled starting his career as a draftsman for $3 a week). MSA action helped to stabilize the strike situation, but the publicity was unfortunate; newspapers headlined: "Architects Condemn $14 Wage Demand."

The Building Employers Association was predicting complete unionization of the building trades, and a Citizens' Committee was formed "to eliminate restrictive influences by endorsing the American Plan of Employment." This meant that "open shop trades and closed shop trades shall work in peace and harmony on the same job."

Leaders had been meeting with the Citizen's Committee, and the profession was again embarrassed when the connection was publicized without authorization. Within two years, however, the MSA would endorse the American Plan, "recognizing the right of everyone to employ whomever he pleases."

The MSA also worked to license builders; to bring architects' charges under the scope of the Lien Law; to improve the feeling between contractors and architects; to stop an ordinance allowing the use of re-rolled steel in buildings. The Society further opposed the creation of an architecture department for the City of Detroit and criticized one-story schools; such schools would require twice as much roof, foundation and land, it was stressed, and maintenance costs would increase.

Board members viewed with contempt some current newspaper advertisements for cheap house plans: "Made-to-order plans; two to four-day service; four copies for $12. At the same time the MSA was sponsoring a Small Brick House Competition to stimulate the profession to greater effort in the planning of "safe" all-brick houses. Prizes were provided by the brick industry.

Meanwhile, in the western part of the state, Victor Thebaud had organized a group of architects who were chartered as the Grand Rapids Chapter in 1923. Traveling conditions made it too difficult for out-staters to attend meetings in Detroit, it was pointed out.

In 1926 architects had reason to celebrate. For two years militant members of MSA had sought to prosecute a violation of the Registration Act to test its functioning. A suitable culprit was finally found; an unregistered architect who had designed a church with a faulty roof truss and 17 other shortcomings. The sacristy roof drained into a window; the organ blower was in the boiler room. The defendant pleaded with the MSA to prosecute someone else and let him Pass the State examination, but the militant members wanted action. As an expression of cordiality, however, they invited him to future meetings. The case was won, and the strength of the Registration Act was demonstrated.

A change of mood occurred in the mid-20s. A note of rollicking fun was added to the professional camaraderie of the membership, owing perhaps to an influx of young architects from the College Humor generation. For the first time, MSA records made reference to wives; until then the Society might well have been a fraternity of celibate bachelors, an unlikely situation.

Wives were now mentioned in connection with Society festivities. Golf outings were frequent. Weekly noonday luncheons at the Union League Club were instituted for informal discussion, and there was much to discuss:

1. The classified telephone directory would not limit column headed "architects" to those who were registered
2. A new Detroit City Hall had been proposed for the site of the present building; now would be the psychological moment to promote a civic center on the river front
3. The new Art Institute was about to open, and it would be difficult to fill such a large building; an exhibition of Michigan architectural work might be welcomed by the curators
4. The building code should be amended to permit the storing of automobiles beneath or adjacent to apartment and office buildings, provided the structures were fireproof and properly ventilated.
5. What the MSA really needed was a paid secretary—and a weekly publication to boost attendance.

Talmage Hughes, then Secretary of the Society, later recalled that the *Weekly Bulletin* began as a postcard "with a few jokes." Humor flowed easily from the Hughes typewriter, poked by two fingers, and attendance did indeed increase. Soon the postcard stretched to a mimeographed sheet. Someone suggested titling it "Punch" because of its wit. At the end of the first year the Board authorized the Editor to expand the publication to a four-page printed sheet with advertising to

cover costs and some remuneration for himself. The *Bulletin* continued as a weekly for 25 years, often engaging in a battle of wits with *Architectonics*, the monthly journal of the Architectural Club of Grand Rapids, edited by Roger Allen.

Besides humor and personal news (which architect was vacationing in Florida; which architect was recovering from a toboggan accident) the early *Bulletin* tackled issues, printed committee reports, and published the views and work of members. One of the first illustrations in the new *Bulletin* was a photograph of Professor Eliel Saarinen's proposed civic center for Detroit. A major depression and a world war would intervene before the civic center could be launched.

The *Bulletin* also quoted a British architect who predicted that skyscrapers with walls of glass would be the homes of the future. It served as an employment directory: "Draftsman wanted with plenty of Gothic experience." It lampooned architects' offices adorned with plaster arches and marbleized floors of rubber tile. In 1928 the *Bulletin* announced that the Federal government would hire architects at $2,600 and $3,200 a year to design 70 new post offices.

Another MSA publishing effort was the 1928-29 Handbook-954 pages bound in red leather with gold tooling. It cost $7.50 to publish but was available to members for $5—a handy compendium of codes, by-laws and working data ordinarily scattered about the average office. Through the sale of advertising the MSA hoped to accumulate funds to combat "unfriendly legislation." The first issue featured photographs of the new Penobscot and Fisher Buildings, as well as the Masonic Temple.

Another successful project associated with the profession was the Thumb Tack Club, which merged with the Atelier Derrick in 1928. The efforts of its students under Robert 0. Derrick and Branson V. Gamber had attracted the attention of the Beaux Arts Institute in New York, and it was considered one of the finest ateliers in the country.

The 1920s had been an eventful decade for Michigan architects under the presidency of such men as Dalton J. V. Snyder, Walter E. Lentz, George J. Haas, John C. Stahl and Lancelot Sukert. One retiring president was presented with a silver tea service. Enthusiasm and affluence were running high.

Suddenly the prospect changed. At a meeting in December, 1929, only six architects assembled to hear a talk on Chinese art. The stock market had crashed in October, and the profession faced its darkest days. Not long afterward, Michigan architects who withdrew from practice would be found selling plumbing fixtures, managing a hotel, or trying to make a living on the farm.

The Dark Thirties: Depression, Recovery, Recession

A painful letter in MSA archives is hand-written on an architect's letterhead with the business address crossed out and a residential address substituted. "Excuse the handwriting. I have had to close my office and have no secretary. I know my dues are in arrears," the writer went on, "but I have had no work in six months, and my wife needs an operation. I would be grateful if you could see fit not to revoke my membership."

Architects were hard-hit by the Depression. Although Society dues were reduced, they went unpaid. Many members could not afford to attend meetings that required any outlay of cash. Small offices closed, and architects worked out of their homes, if they could find work at all. Large offices were often idle; one established firm set up a ping pong table in the drafting room.

Hard times decimated the Grand Rapids Chapter; at one time only six members remained in good standing. Harry Mead was responsible for holding the Chapter together—with his own funds—to preserve the charter.

In Washington the AIA—forced to reduce expenses, salaries and meetings—could not afford to send a speaker to Michigan. The Detroit Chapter likewise was unable to pay the expenses of delegates to Washington but managed to scrape up $30 for gasoline for one auto.

Society members raised relief funds for destitute architects and draftsmen in 1930, but building conditions worsened and the fund was soon depleted.

By 1933 the profession was looking to public works to relieve unemployment. The Historic American Buildings Survey purposed to employ 1,000 architects at $.90 to $1.19 an hour to prepare measured drawings of historic structures throughout the country. The Home Owners Loan Corporation offered architects supervisory work at a fee of one per cent for making three inspections. On a minimum repair job this amounted to 50 cents per inspection, but many grasped at the opportunity. A young out of state architect who hoped for such work wrote to the MSA Secretary: "My family is being evicted tomorrow unless some miracle happens. We are going to camp out and pray for something to break."

Despite the atmosphere of depression in 1931, the MSA found it feasible to hold the 17th annual convention in Grand Rapids and invite a distinguished speaker. He lauded Louis Sullivan, damned skyscrapers espoused organic architecture, and scoffed at "senile architecture . . dead things we have sentimentally taken as live traditions." Frank Lloyd Wright also revealed that it was his first convention. He admitted he did not know they were such fun or that architects were such good fellows. So reported the *Weekly Bulletin*.

In 1932 the MSA and the Detroit Chapter participated in a project intended to spur the public to repair and remodel. A 60-year-old condemned cottage on Dalzelle Street in Detroit was moved to Grand Circus Park and completely modernized as a demonstration house. Materials and labor were donated. Matters of design, construction materials and supervision were assigned to volunteers from the Chapter and the Society. For an entire month architects received front page publicity daily, and "modernize" became the watchword of the profession.

Architects were again in the news when the Detroit Chapter questioned the propriety of the Diego Rivera murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts. "The murals minimize the architecture and disregard unity of scale," they said, "and the color scheme is inharmonious." The Chapter opposed "the dissemination of propaganda destructive to the existing order of society. Modern art should be submitted to the test of time before being incorporated as permanent elements of decoration." There was argument within the membership on this point, of course. "Well, anyway," one architect said, "it took our minds off the Depression."

In 1933 an effort was made to resurrect the Thumb Tack Club, and an atelier was set up with 20 borrowed drafting tables. "At the end of the sessions" recalls Malcolm R. Stirton, "we had a showing of our work, with a Dutch lunch for all visitors. Alas, very few showed up. The days of Beaux Arts training were over. College training in architecture had taken the place of apprenticeship and ateliers.

Times were indeed changing. Architects' discussions-over a 55 cent plate lunch at the Intercollegiate Alumni Club, were concerned with slum clearance, housing projects and home improvement as the secret of economic recovery. Frank Lloyd Wright, returning to Michigan to lecture, said: "Great cities are doomed." The *Weekly Bulletin* was carrying articles

on such innovations as air conditioning, circuit breakers, colored bathroom fixtures, and "the new medium for more gracious living—translucent glass block." Radio was the exciting new medium of communication, and architects were frequently heard "on the air." Humor returned; Roger Allen suggested new uses for the bathtub, now that Prohibition had been repealed.

The Society presidents who weathered the vicissitudes of the Thirties were H. Augustus O'Dell, Clair W. Ditchy, Andrew Morison, and Kenneth C. Black. In 1936, Ditchy could announce: "There are unmistakable symptoms of a general resumption of building activity, and we find our position as a professional group greatly strengthened." He called for more aggressive action without abandoning ethics or professional poise. "The public expects sales psychology."

The Society celebrated. The first dinner meeting to include wives proved an effective way to increase attendance, and the first Architects' Ball was a great success. And still another first, there was a *Weekly Bulletin* feature on Emily Helen Butterfield of Algonac, the first woman in the state to become a licensed architect.

Architects attended yet another lecture by Frank Lloyd Wright in which he ridiculed Colonial-style houses and advised "throwing away the books, closing the universities for 10 years, and declaring a cultural holiday to give us something new."

Along with his familiar grumbling came familiar rumblings from Lansing: the Registration Act was threatened again. To unite the professions as one strong voice the Architects' Professional Engineers' and Land Surveyors' Council on Registration was formed, and a new Registration Act was passed by the Legislature. APELSCOR remained in effect for three decades.

At that time there were two AIA Chapters in Michigan (Detroit and Grand Rapids) with membership by invitation only. In 1938 the MSA formed Divisions in these cities, open to any registered architect who wished to join. Kenneth C. Black recalls: "Most of the architects who belonged to both groups became convinced that it was pointless to maintain two professional organizations interested in the same goals." Consequently a unification movement was launched in 1938; it persevered 10 years before achieving its purpose.

Among the concerns of Detroit architects was a design for the proposed Civic Center. They volunteered their services with the hope that the Federal government would fund the project. Unfortunately their efforts became mired in legal and financial complications and discord between City and County.

Throughout the world conditions were unsettled, and the architectural profession lived up to its reputation as a sensitive barometer of the economy. The post-Depression recovery lapsed into a Recession. Again the MSA was counting pennies. After the 1938 convention the Secretary returned 183 convention badges to the manufacturer, hoping that the metal parts might still be usable and worth a rebate. A check was eventually received for $3.66.

The MSA would soon be 25 years old. The Silver Anniversary issue of the *Bulletin*, May 9, 1939, contained a unique birthday present for the Society—a 10- page portfolio of Michigan architects' autographs—almost 400 of them, many accompanied by quips and sketches that make the issue' a collector's item. Five months later, Europe was at war.

The Forties: War, Litigation, New Directions

As the new decade dawned, MSA led all state Societies in membership, and committees were fired with ambition. Within a year, however, professional matters were eclipsed by the National Defense emergency, and meetings were cut to a minimum. Architectural offices were working overtime. Enormous sums were being spent on "building for battle" and everything was urgent. Industrial plants of fabulous size were completed in less time than an eight-room house. Michigan architects designed war plants throughout the country and abroad, as well as housing, health and social facilities needed because of industrial expansion.

Weekly Bulletin was soon devoting 64 and 72-page issues to the war work of MSA members-with certain details conspicuously censored. "The present emergency," the editor wrote, "has been a tremendous force in pushing the architect into new and advanced methods of production."

The MSA Treasury bought War Bonds and committees dealt with the pooling of resources for war work and with matters of civilian protection. The *Bulletin* pointed out that the old salt mines occupying 160 acres under the city of Detroit were considered the largest natural air raid shelter in the United States.

In 1944 there were 52 MSA members in service throughout the world, to whom the Secretary sent Christmas cards. Soon, post-war planning was under way for veterans' housing, apprentice training of draftsmen, and a promising era of changing methods and materials.

In the 1940s MSA members were discussing unionism, historic preservation, the trend to one-story schools, the proposed sandblasting of the State Capitol building (no!) and the profession's need to educate the public. The Society also discovered Mackinac Island as a summer conference site.

During this period of sudden change and growing flexibility the president's chair was occupied successively by Branson V. Gamber, William Palmer, John S. Thornton, Roger Allen, Adrian N. Langius, and Alden B. Dow.

It was in the 1940s that the MSA was offered the Detroit residence of the late Albert Kahn as a remembrance, to use as headquarters. It was a handsome house at Mack and John R. with such amenities as a 54-foot music room and a kitchen capable of serving large groups. The offer was regretfully declined because of the cost of furnishing and maintaining the premises. The MSA had another 34 years to wait for its own home.

The triumph of the decade was the unification of the MSA and AIA Chapters: Detroit, Grand Rapids (later to become the Western Michigan Chapter) and Saginaw Valley, which was chartered in 1945. The year 1948 saw the end of a long and complex unification struggle (see Appendix D) in which there had been bitter opposition by minorities on both sides. The Detroit Chapter thus renounced its half-century policy of privileged membership with prejudicial balloting. L. Robert Blakeslee now described himself as the Passed-out President of the defunct Detroit Division and designed a black-bordered obituary notice which is now suitably ensconced at MSA headquarters.

In 1943 architects began contributing to the Detroit Civic Design Group, a committee of 37 who donated time and talents to a 50-year master plan for the Civic Center and river front. Eliel Saarinen was consultant for the project, which had been attempted previously in 1925 and 1932. One plan included a horizontal City-County Building, a round convention hall, an auditorium with restaurant, a garden plaza with pool and fountain, and a street-car terminal. (Street-cars did not disappear from Detroit until 1956).

Newspaper editorials objected to the City-County Building four blocks long and 14 stories high. Wags called it a "tired skyscraper that had decided to lie down and rest." They called the pool "a frog pond. Who needs a pool on the edge of a river?" The Architects' Review Advisory Committee, which passed

judgment on everything from zoo buildings to pumping stations, also criticized the horizontal building. "Its tremendous size both in height and longitudinal extent introduces a formidable barrier between the city proper and the Civic Center."

Soon there were unexpected troubles in the architects' own backyard. The MSA became involved in two years of litigation, almost comic in its irony but exasperating to the Society. In 1946 the Treasury showed a large balance, thanks largely to John Thornton's 10-year stint as Treasurer. What to do with it? Reduce dues? Give awards to students? Launch a publicity campaign? No sooner had a study committee been appointed than the Society received a stunning blow. A former employee of the *Weekly Bulletin* was suing the publisher for $10,839.89 claimed as commissions, and MSA funds were garnished. The Society went from affluence to poverty overnight. No longer could the Treasurer pay for Board members dinners. Indeed, it was necessary to borrow money from individual members to underwrite conventions and exhibits. The lawsuit sounded a sour note in the monthly Board meetings for two years, as impatient officers heard the Legal Committee's repeated report: "No further development."

When the case was finally settled and the funds released, the question arose: "Who owns the *Bulletin*? Who should own the *Bulletin*?" The search for answers bedeviled the organization for another dozen years.

During the period of financial embarrassment the Board declared: "Contractors are doing all the work on small houses because architects are not directing their talents in that direction." The solution proposed was a competition for Michigan architects to design a house not to exceed $5,900, with a fine of $100 for every member who did not participate. There followed some realistic discussion: For $5,900 it would be impossible to include finish work or even interior partitions, and building codes would have to be ignored. There is no record that the idea was pursued further, but the $100 assessments would have been a welcome addition to the beleaguered Treasury.

Mackinac Island became the architects' favorite rendezvous for summer conferences. The 1946 event was so delightful that the MSA Board invited the AIA to hold its next national convention there. The Institute may have been impressed by the world's longest front porch, but the number of rooms was found to be insufficient. However, the island fell in the territory of the Grand Rapids Chapter, so the 79th AIA Convention was held in that enthusiastic city.

Also memorable was the MSA Summer Conference in 1948. It was decided that $7 a plate was too high a price for dinner, music and entertainment; it should be cut to $6, with ladies invited. For the first time invitations were extended to members of the building industry, and Roger Allen and Alden Dow made a documentary film of the conference "in gorgeous Kodachrome." Conferees had been urged to bring bright clothing.

Still another success in the late 1940's was the Architectural Exhibit on display for three weeks at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Earl Pellerin was chairman, with a design committee that included such names as Alden Dow, Alexander Girard, Eero Saarinen, Warren Platner and Minoru Yamasaki. In the exhibit was a panoramic model of the City of the Future, purchased for $1,000 from a New York museum. When the exhibit closed, the Society found that a circular model measuring 28 feet in diameter had limited re-sale value. All efforts to peddle the white elephant failed until the Saginaw Valley Chapter agreed to take the City of the Future off the Society's hands for $200. So ended the decade, with a general sigh of relief.

The Feverish Fifties: Emergencies and Celebrations

The national mood in the 1950s has been criticized for its complacency. For the MSA it was a lively, sometimes frantic, decade under such able presidents as Leo Bauer, Linn C. Smith, Elmer J. Manson, James B. Morison, Frederick E. Wigen, and Charles A. O'Bryon. In addition to what was called "the annual legislative hassle," committees dealt with a variety of emergencies including natural disaster, the latter following a Grand Rapids tornado.

Like the magnificent horses that galloped out of the firehouse at the sound of the alarm bell, 60 years before, the architects rushed into committee at a moment's notice. Clang! Clang! The Registration Act was threatened; a Day Labor bill was proposed; State work was in peril; fees were to be limited. Immediately funds were raised for a War Chest, and a deluge of telegrams and phone calls gushed forth.

Clang! Clang! A package builder was encroaching! Or the menace was a non-registered architect, an unenlightened government agency, or a builder with a captive architect. Clang! Clang! A television show had slighted the profession, or the rates at Grand Hotel were going up.

TV was the great new medium for publicity; within a few years, it was predicted, 79 per cent of the populace would own sets. Publicity became a major item on the MSA agenda. A public relations counsel was hired; brochures were printed; a motion picture was in production. These ventures required money, and the idea of Firm Memberships was instituted to help defray costs. As for the film, "Design for Better Living," the AIA found it "not esthetically stimulating," but it did a brisk business. Favorable press clippings also piled up in MSA scrapbooks, and the annual AIA journalism awards went to Detroit newspaper columnists for three years in succession.

Thousands of copies of Organize to Build were distributed to agencies that might need the services of an architect. A Visitor's Guide to Detroit Architecture and Planning for Better Schools were in the works. The post-war baby boom had created an unprecedented need for schools, and the first annual School Design Award Exhibition was sponsored by the MSA and the Michigan Association of School Boards. Exhibits were an important phase of the public relations campaign; a display of architects' work at the State Fair Grounds was viewed by more than 100,000 visitors.

In the 1960s the minutes of meetings would be written strictly according to Rules of Order, but in the 1950s they reflected the general exuberance with inter-Chapter joshing recorded for posterity. Reference was made to the bow-tie contingent from Lansing, the hibernating Saginawians, and the fog-bound Grand Rapids delegation. When the Board received a report of an architect-designed building 'that collapsed while under construction, the Secretary solemnly recorded, "It faw down and go BOOM."

Those were the days! Yet, times were changing: Talks and seminars dealt with atom bomb shelters, shopping centers, and housing for the aged. The MSA hired a paid executive secretary, ventured to buy its own mimeograph machine (used) instead of borrowing one. The Society suggested to the AIA that the custom of presenting top honor students with a copy of Mont St. Michel and Chartres might be out of character in an industrial age. Suggested was Roots of Contemporary American Architecture. Half a century after Michigan architects had been reprimanded for offering exhibit space to manufacturers-for money!—the MSA convention leased six parlors and 30 booths to producers and proclaimed it a splendid financial success. A quarter-century after the inception of the *Weekly Bulletin* as a postcard with a few jokes, it became a sophisti-

cated monthly magazine with covers by graphic design specialists. The staff enjoyed a shiver of satisfaction when a sultry fashion model in Vogue magazine was photographed reading the new *Bulletin* at pool-side.

Long negotiation over the status of the Monthly *Bulletin* was resolved when the MSA formed a corporation to carry on the affairs of the publication, with Talmage Hughes as editor and publisher. Also formed was the Michigan Architectural Foundation to receive tax-exempt gifts.

There were other milestones in the 1950s. For the first time a Michigan members Clair W. Ditchy, was elected national president of AIA. The Women's Architectural League was founded. The MSA administered the $5,000 C. Allen Harlan scholarship.

In Detroit the Architects' Urban Design Collaborative was offering advice and services to the City Plan Commission. "Each architects" chairman Louis G. Redstone recalled, "took a section of downtown and presented studies for discussion and criticism. They worked on river front development, the central business district, mass transportation, parking, a convention mall, shopping centers, an international center, and a ring road."

Despite the hard work and accomplishments of the 1950s, the membership was always ready for nonsense. At one summer conference in the 1950s the more daring architects modeled fancy hats constructed by their wives, who had used "found" materials. At a country outing, called the Indefatigable Congress of Master Craftsmen Emancipation Day Fete, members were elected to such offices as Chief Punk, Dispenser of the Usquebaugh, Master of the Flitch, Rubaceous Shrub Seed Brewer, Baler of the Row Boat, and other titles reflecting the puckish humor of Ernest Dellar and Frederick Schoettley.

A more dignified celebration was the 1957 observation of the AIA Centennial: a gala symphony concert with an address by Richard Neutra and an exhibit of 100 Years of Michigan Architecture.

The Monthly *Bulletin* now had a staff of eight and a highly professional approach, but there was still room for humor—original limericks or FLW's latest bon mot. Inevitably there were photographs of architects and their spouses at Society functions, martini and highball glasses in hand. Members of the Women's Architectural League were pictured in flower-decked hats, playing afternoon bridge. And in one issue of the *Bulletin* a glossary of architectural terms listed such definitions as:

PLANS: a monumental dream put on blue paper for the purpose of patching holes in the roof of the construction shed.

SPECIFICATIONS: a comic book, of which at least 50 copies must be demanded from the architect immediately after signing of the contract; thereafter, under no condition, shall reference be made to them.

By 1958 the MSA was suffering from growing pains. Membership exceeded 800. Serious issues abounded. There were committees, sub-committees, and even a Committee on Committees. Of the bills introduced in Lansing in one session, 37 pertained to architects in someway. Because of administration problems, financial difficulties and increasing activities, a Special Administrative Study Committee was created. One of its recommendations was to hire an executive director—one with architectural background, administrative ability, legal background and public relations experience—hardly a modest list of requirements. Also, it was stipulated, the director should be male. There was still no woman's name on the MSA Board of Directors, and it came as a surprise when a TV studio requested a woman on an architecture program "to add warmth and personality."

At this point there came a subtle reminder of the need for a proper MSA image. The public relations counsel advised that revelers at Society functions should be photographed without the ubiquitous martini glass.

The Seething Sixties: Soul-searching and a New Approach

Foes of the Registration Act were still battering away, and the MSA Board was still pondering the fate of the Monthly *Bulletin* when the 1960s dawned. It was only the beginning of what would prove to be a decade of turbulence and soul searching. Against a background of recessions, war and riots, the MSA suffered its saddest moments. Talmage Hughes died in the midst of a contract dispute over the *Bulletin*—an impasse that resulted in litigation, bitterness, and broken friendships.

Indicative of the times was the mood of self-criticism that prevailed at a Society meeting on a bleak March day. "Attendance is poor. Conference costs are too high. What are we accomplishing? Why are we always fighting a rearguard action? We need vigorous younger men on the Registration Board. Is APELSCOR doing a good job? What's wrong with our public relations?"

Despite the disgruntled mood there had been progress. Biddle House on Mackinaw Island was restored and presented to the State as a museum house. MSA became a Region of the AIA. An executive director James B. Hughes, had at last been hired, and the Society moved to its own quarters in the Mutual Building after decades of sharing office space. The MSA Honor Awards were instituted. The Monthly *Bulletin* was expanding editorially and increasing its advertising revenues.

Times were changing. The MSA joined the War on Ugliness. In 1966 the executive director was succeeded by a woman, Ann Stacy, as Michigan followed the lead of numerous other State associations. Board meetings were now being held by conference telephone in the case of urgent situations. A legislative advocate was retained; Clarence Rosa became "Our man in Lansing." Computer service was being considered for the MSA office, and a Board meeting adjourned for 25 minutes to assist the Gemini 12 astronauts in their return to earth.

Perhaps the grim mood was relaxing. In irreverent moments, Michigan architects-like naughty schoolboys-referred to Washington headquarters as The Octopus, and the AIA became the American Idiot Association in scrappy situations.

The need was now felt for continuing education for architects. They in turn were urged to accept leadership in their communities as members of the profession. The times also demanded a new direction in public relations; under Philip Meathe's whip-cracking as a national officer, an AIA advertising campaign stressed "not how good we are but what we can do for society." Seminars now dealt with pollution and urban crisis as well as profit-planning and barrier-free buildings.

Then, in 1969, MSA saw fit to schedule an AIA advertisement in the Detroit News, stating that "our nation can no longer afford to intervene in the political and military affairs of nations throughout the world and maintain a military and weapons establishment of unlimited size, explore the moon, and, at the same time, rebuild our decaying cities, provide an adequate supply of housing, and finance domestic measures needed to solve pressing social problems."

MSA presidents in the turbulent decade had been Paul B. Brown, Charles H. MacMahon, Bruce H. Smith, Robert L. Wold, Jay S. Pettitt Jr., Chase Black and Jackson Hallett.

New Chapters had been chartered: Flint Area, Mid-Michigan, Grand Valley, Northern Michigan, and Huron Valley. The Saginaw Valley Chapter formed an Architects' Collabora-

tive, contributing their services to the City of Saginaw for a study of the central business district. The Mid-Michigan Chapter hosted an MSA Convention in Lansing that proved an attendance getter and a money-maker for MSA. The Flint Area established scholarships, seminars for building officials, city beautification programs, and design awards.

So ended the negative Sixties on a decidedly positive note.

The Seventies and Beyond

The 1970s roared in with Task Forces and Grass Roots programs, Modular Seminars and Position Papers—along with a new set of problems, challenges, changes and successes.

Another Michigan man, Robert Hastings, was elected to the national presidency of AIA. Architects raised funds to help restore Detroit's Orchestra Hall. An MSA convention in Saginaw resulted in a vest-pocket park, designed and executed as a gift to the host city. MSA members and staff contributed their services to produce a pilot program in architectural awareness classes for Michigan schools. Architects' Sundays were launched—an effective public relations venture, showcasing outstanding buildings to the public.

As ever, times were changing. Conventions were now scheduled around the state with each Chapter hosting in rotation. An MSA Newsletter was introduced to keep members informed of Society business. Summer conferences began to emphasize youth activities and family participation. And among the signs of the times were such matters as pension plans, professional liability insurance, the marketing of architectural services, energy conservation, minority scholarships, the metric system, jail codes and criminal justice.

Meanwhile the lease on the MSA offices was due to expire, and the question of a permanent headquarters arose, as it had in the 1920s and 1940s. Some members favored a move to Lansing.

By mid-decade the economic picture was poor-in the nation, in the profession, and in the Society's ledgers. (As if that were not bad enough, a group of attorneys scheduled a workshop on "how to sue an architect.") There were rumors of an oil shortage; inflation was affecting every phase of life; the Monthly *Bulletin* was in financial trouble.

It was a measure of relief when the Masonry Institute offered to sponsor the MSA Newsletter and an annual design competition. Still, austerity was in order, and the MSA submitted to an audit by management specialists. For economic reasons the Monthly *Bulletin* and Newsletter were eventually consolidated.

During the nation's Bicentennial Year, the idea of a historic building for a permanent headquarters gained currency, and in 1977 the MSA and Detroit Chapter/AIA leased Beaubien House, with option to buy. It is appropriate that this story should end with the realization of a 90-year-old dream.

The presidents of the 1970s were William Lyman, Almon Durkee, Howard Hakken, William Jarratt, Leslie Tincknell, Robert Tower, Eugene DiLaura, Paul Bowers, Arthur Nelson, and Gene Terrill.

For nine decades hundreds of architects had labored in the interests of the MSA and the profession. There were outstanding leaders and doers, but one who lingers longest in the memory is Talmage Hughes. (See Appendix III). Times are still changing and as the profession faces new challenges, each future decade will have its leaders and doers. The history of the Michigan Society of Architects provides that assurance.

APPENDIX I

Excerpt from "Michigan Architect and Engineer" of February, 1920:

Thirty-three years ago, or to be historically exact, on October 26, 1887, the foundation of what is now the Michigan Chapter, American Institute of Architects, was laid in the organization of the Michigan State Association of Architects, the first society of architects practicing in Michigan ever formed.

The objects of that association, as stated in its constitution, were:

1. To promote the interests of our profession by all legitimate methods, and, as a primary means to that end to cultivate harmony of action and personal friendships;
2. To stimulate the artistic, scientific, and practical efficiency of the profession.

A preliminary meeting to consider the advisability of forming a Michigan organization of architects was held in Detroit at the office of Donaldson & Meier at 5 p.m. Friday, October 21, 1887, at which time it was decided to go ahead with the proposition to organize an association and that any society so formed should connect itself with the Western Association of Architects, rather than with the American Institute. There were present at this Meeting: Arthur B. Cram, John M. Donaldson, Joe V. Gearing, Walter MacFarlane, Henry J. Meier, Mortimer I. Smith, Richard E. Raseman and Jos. S. Rogers, Jr. Mr. Smith was chosen as chairman and Mr. Rogers secretary to hold their respective positions until the proposed association had been perfected and duly qualified officers elected. The gentlemen present passed a resolution to extend an invitation to Gordon W. Lloyd, George D. Mason, J. E. Mills, Zack Rice, John Scott and E. W. Arnold to join with those present in the organization of the association.

The next meeting was held October 26, 1887 at 8 P.M. in the room of the Citizens' Association, located in the Moffat building. At this time the Michigan State Association of Architects was officially organized and a constitution and by-laws adopted and signed by Messrs. Donaldson, Mason, Rice, Arnold, Cram, Raseman, Gearing, Meier, Rogers, MacFarlane, Scott, and Edward C. Van Leyen, as charter members

The first officers of the new association were President, John M. Donaldson. Senior Vice-President, Mortimer I. Smith, Junior Vice-President, George D. Mason, Secretary, Jos. S. Rogers, Jr., Treasurer, Richard E. Raseman.

Directors: The President, Secretary, Treasurer, Arthur B. Cram and John Scott.

At this meeting an invitation was also issued to Julian Hess, Arthur H. Scott, and Frederick L. Smith to become members of the new association, and it was resolved that all members apply in a body for admission to the Western Association of Architects

APPENDIX II

Kenneth C. Black's recollections of the unification movement of the 1930s and 1940s:

In the 1930s there were only two "Chapters" of the American Institute of Architects in Michigan, one in Detroit one in Grand Rapids. Membership was by invitation only consisted principally of practicing architects and professors from the College of Architecture at the University of Michigan. Members living in other cities in Michigan were automatically assigned by arbitrary geographical districts, to either the Detroit or Grand Rapids Chapter and had to go to those cities to attend meetings.

At that time the Michigan Society of Architects also had two "Divisions" in Detroit and Grand Rapids. Membership was open to any registered architect who wished to join and included many employees of AIA members and of various governmental agencies.

Most of the architects who belonged to both groups became convinced that it was pointless to maintain two professional organizations interested in the same major goals.

Consequently, when I became president of the MSA in 1938 we started a movement to combine them into one. That involved the following procedures:

1. Additional "Divisions" of the MSA were established in all principal areas of the State by the out-state members of the Detroit and Grand Rapids Divisions. A membership drive was then undertaken to enroll as many registered architects as possible.

2 The two AIA Chapters agreed to abandon their arbitrary geographical districts and to broaden their membership requirements so that they could accept almost all registered architects.

3. The "Divisions" of the MSA adopted a rule that whenever AIA members constituted over 80% of the membership of the "Division" the "Division" would cease to exist and would become a new "Chapter" of the AIA

4. When this goal had been achieved in all "Divisions" the MSA would cease to exist and it was agreed that it would then be re-established as an amalgamation of the AIA "Chapters" with each Chapter having representation on the Board of Directors.

5. The procedure outlined above was approved by the national AIA Board of Directors. It was then followed by several states, in-addition to Michigan, where similar problems of overlapping membership had grown up over the years.

APPENDIX III

An associate of Talmage Hughes called him "a once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon." Ann Stacy has said: "Without Tal there would have been no MSA. Suren Pilafian has written: "For me Talmage Hughes stands out as the most important individual in the Society's history. His contributions to its growth are remarkable. He managed its Affairs with great skill and imagination and with innovation. His keen sense of publicity resulted in very creditable results, both in the *Bulletin* and in local newspapers. He devoted himself to the welfare of the profession, was always willing and eager to help its members and was gentle and considerate in his relationships. He would handle and organize membership meetings so well that attendance would often be phenomenal."

Malcolm R. Stirton recalls: "Talmage Hughes was the founder, owner and editor of the *Weekly Bulletin* and really made it in its time the most outstanding architectural professional journal in the country. He was a residential architect but spent many hours on architectural committees and served as Secretary for years. The *Weekly Bulletin* was the glue that really united the profession in Michigan."

Behind Hughes' gentle demeanor there was a never-ending sense of humor. He and Roger Allen and Clair Ditchy were the unholy three whose antics and verbal jousting at conventions and in print entertained the membership for many years.

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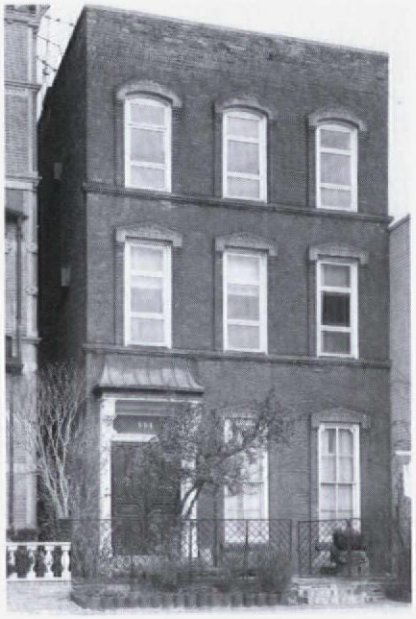
BEAUBIEN HOUSE

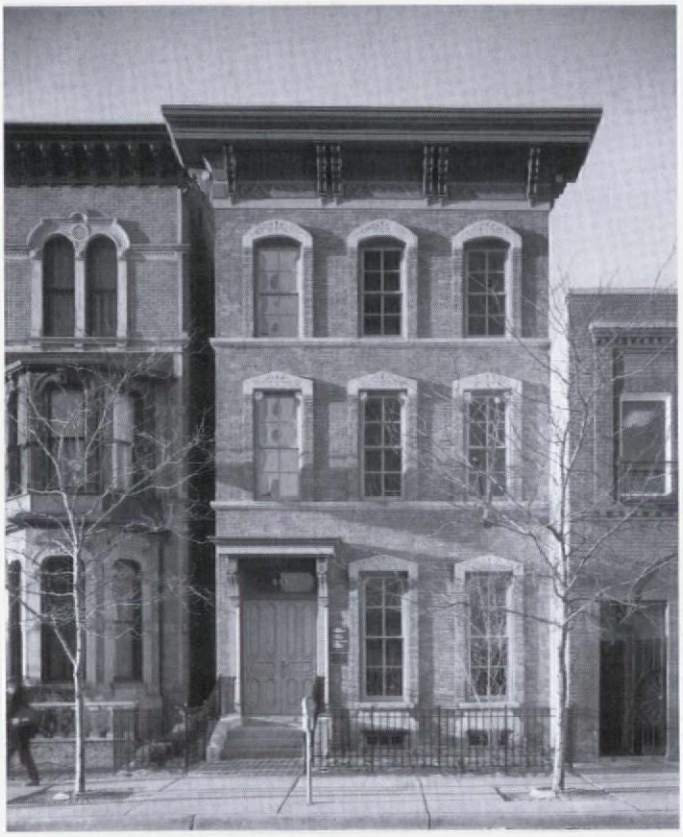


Before

The home of the American Institute of Architects of Architects - Michigan, AIA Detroit and the Michigan Architectural Foundation is one of the oldest remaining houses in Detroit. It gives us an idea of middle-class life in the midst of the nineteenth century. The land on which it sits is truly historic. It is a piece of one of the original "strip farms' that ran back from the river in the days before the English replaced the French settlers. The site is that of Antoine Beaubien's farm. It had a quarter of a mile frontage on the river, but ran back from the water nearly three miles. It was almost 337 acres in size. Beaubien was a Colonel in the Detroit Militia. He received the patent certificate for his land in 1810.

The Beaubien Estate was dissipated rapidly after 1831. Some Historians speculate that the wife of Antoine Beaubien, Jr. (Monique Labadie) was overly generous in her gifts to the church and other educational and charitable institutions. A more likely explanation is that a large part of the farm was sold to the family's own attorney, and paid for in railroad stocks which proved to have little value. Needless to say, there is no record of the attorney suggesting that the deal be renegotiated.

Just before his death, Antoine sold Lot 8, on the north side of Jefferson Avenue, to Charles J. Tromley for the sum of $2000 in June of 1850. Trombly was a cousin of Beaubien's and a graduate of Georgetown College in Washington, D.C. Historians feel that the present house was built sometime during 1851 for the use of Trombly and his new bride. The house was not a custom-built one of a kind residence, since there is some evidence that there are 15 similar residences in the area, all of the same Italianate Townhouse Style popular in the 1850's. Many of these survived until the 1950's, when they were torn down to provide more parking lots. As an aside, the 1950's must be one of the blackest decades for



After

Detroit's architectural historians. Hundreds of important buildings were demolished just before public interest and concern were mobilized for their preservation.

The Trombley House exterior is brick (although whether or not it is local brick is unknown). It is supported on fieldstone foundation walls at least one foot thick. Wall studs are two by six and the ceiling joists are two by twelve on twelve inch centers. The structure is more than adequate even under today's building code requirements. As a result, there has been little settling of the house, the floors are level and all doors swing freely. The plaster walls are on wood lath, with two layers of plaster reinforced with hair.

The plan for the house is essentially simple. Over a full basement is the first floor, consisting of a front parlor, complete with marble mantled fireplace and two smaller rooms one of which must have been a dining room. The usual kitchen in

those days was an attached structure on the rear of the house. There are 22 steps to the second floor which held a bedroom and sitting room, and the third floor had two rooms probably used by children or servants. It does not have the special rooms, such as a library or conservatory, that the larger homes had. It was always a modest dwelling, not a mansion.

For the next two decades, the house was owned or rented by many different families, including some of the city's oldest and most familiar names; McClelland, Cicotte, Whipple, Chapoton, Campion and Beecher, among others. In 1872 the house was sold to John F. Antisdel and it entered its longest period of ownership by one family. Antisdel was a New York Stater in the hotel business, eventually owning hotels in Milwaukee, Bay City and Kingsville, Ontario, plus three large establishments in downtown Detroit. As a businessman, Mr. Antisdel was aware of the importance of maximizing his capital, and sold the house on three occasions, although he continued to occupy it as a tenant during these short spans, until he sold it in 1887 (the same year AIA was established in Detroit).

A Dutch born artist, William H. Machen, lived in the home for the next five years and built up a national reputation for his paintings, even exhibited in the Detroit Museum of Art. But in 1894, John F. Antisdel bought the house for the second time, and it then remained in his family through his son, John Parshall Antisdel, until 1943. There then follows some very obscure years in the life of the house, owing to the sporadic issuance of city directories during World War II and the 1950s.

In 1956, the house was rented by freelance photographer Fred A. Plofchan, who bought the house in 1965. During his occupancy, the plumbing lines were extended to the upper levels, and then rented as studio apartments. For some time, the house was a combination of office and residential use, with a firm of attorneys, Grubbs & Bledsoe, on the first floor.

When AIA Michigan/AIA Detroit leased the building, a group of volunteers from various downtown firms helped the staff paint and refurbish the entire three floors. A feasibility study of the house was prepared by the Beaubien House Committee and it was determined that it could be renovated.

The Beaubien-Trombly-Antisdel House is one of the last remaining residences on what was once the premier residential street in Detroit. A little further east is the Moross House, the oldest authenticated house in the city. The Chene House (Little Harry's Restaurant) was standing when the Beaubien House was renovated. Alas, preservationists lost the fight to save it and a pancake house now occupies the site. A few mansions remain converted to commercial or institutional use, as well as the fast disappearing big homes near Indian Village. Unfortunately, Detroit has used up and destroyed much of this heritage and it is significant that Michigan's architects choose to save a bit of Detroit's past glory.

AIA AND THE BEAUBIEN HOUSE

The Michigan Architectural Foundation, AIA Detroit and AIA Michigan began looking for a new headquarters in 1960. During the search process the Beaubien House was identified as a possible new home. The location of the house across from the Renaissance Center and its historic significance made it very attractive. A five-year lease with an option to purchase was signed in May of 1977. Cosmetic improvements were made with volunteer help. The furniture was lent or donated.

Numerous consultants visited the site to determine the condition of the building systems. Measured drawings were prepared, record photographs were taken of both the interior and the exterior, a paint analysis performed and historic research undertaken to determine the original design of the structure.

Based on these studies and the recommendations of a series of committees, the Michigan Architectural Foundation purchased the house in 1982, and initiated the process to achieve designation for the house on the National Register of Historic Places.

In 1984, six architectural firms submitted proposals for the renovation/restoration. The firm of Osler-Milling from Ann Arbor was commissioned and the design proceeded.

The ten-year effort culminated in the fall of 1987, the one hundredth anniversary of AIA in Michigan, when the building was occupied.

REBIRTH OF A NATIONAL REGISTER PROPERTY

The total construction cost exceeded $500,000, not including donated materials, labor and furnishings. Funding was obtained from AIA members, interested nonmembers and a mortgage. Their names are enshrined on a plaque that hangs on the second floor outside the board room. In the end, it was the dedicated effort of countless volunteers that made the Beaubien House renovation a reality.

EXTERIOR RENOVATION

A number of anachronistic elements were removed and replaced by elements of historical design during the exterior renovation in 1985.

The standing seam canopy and stoop at the front entrance were removed and returned to their original appearance. The original entry doors and frames were replicated. The grade elevation, fence and landscape treatment along Jefferson Avenue were restored. The rooftop flagpole was replaced by a reconstruction of the original, mounted on the Jefferson Avenue facade.

The courtyard wall was badly deteriorating and was replaced by a wall of historical design. All material and labor for the wall were donated by the Masonry Institute of Michigan. The landscape design was prepared by Schervish, Vogel, Merz, P.C. who donated the labor for the installation.

All of the windows were replaced. The brick exterior required extensive repointing and removal of plant material.

The original cornice had been removed and physical evidence could not be found to reveal the original design. The new cornice design was based on cornices of similar houses.

The original intention was to renovate the low addition at the rear of the house. Upon further investigation, its condition proved to be poor enough to warrant demolition and replacement. A new air-conditioning unit was placed on the new roof.

INTERIOR RENOVATION

The mechanical and electrical systems were entirely replaced.

The front parlor with its gaslight fixture and marble fireplace were restored. The remainder of the first floor was gutted and remodeled into a reception area, library and refreshment center. A gallery now occupies the front parlor. Exhibits are held there from time to time and photographs of award winning designs by Michigan architects are on prominent display.

The second floor sitting room with its marble fireplace was restored and now serves as a conference/board room. The stair was restored but the rest of the second and third floors did not contain any important historical features and these areas were remodeled for offices.

CONCLUSION

The preservation and adaptive reuse of the Beaubien House was appropriate to reinforce our profession's leadership role in the preservation movement. Today, the Beaubien House serves as a specific model of a careful, sympathetic and innovative approach to maintain, rehabilitate and conserve our historic resources.

by...James P. Gallagher, Historian At-Large
photos by...Balthazar Korab

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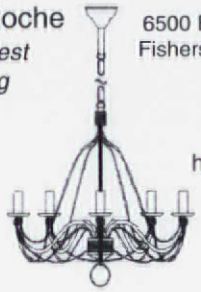

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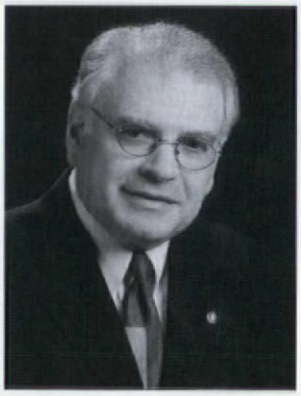
COLLEGE OF FELLOWS

The present College of Fellows is a national and international society of about 2,000 members. It is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on an architect member. Elevation to Fellowship recognizes the achievements of the architect as an individual and elevates before the public and the profession a model architect who has made a significant contribution to architecture and society.

An individual must have completed 10 cumulative years of AIA membership prior to nomination. Nomination may be made in three ways: By a chapter or state organization, by 10 individual members nationwide, or by 5 fellows of the nominee's chapter or state organization.

The process is lengthy and all encompassing but AIA Michigan has had a Fellows Committee for a number of years, headed by Robert Ziegelman, FAIA, that actively seeks out candidates and helps them prepare their applications.



The first AIA Michigan Fellows were elected in 1889, two years after the Michigan Chapter became part of the Institute. The newest Fellow is **Andrew A. Vazzano, FAIA**, President & Managing Director for SmithGroup Michigan. He was the only Michigan architect inducted . The ceremony was held in San Diego on May 9 at the Louis I. Kahn designed Salk Institute. He was also honored by his Michigan peers at the AIA Michigan Awards Program on May 2 at Cranbrook Academy of Art. The College of Fellows was created to elevate architects who have made a significant contribution to architecture and society and have achieved a standard of excellence in the profession.

Vazzano is being recognized as a national leader in research lab planning and design, and the inspiration for the SmithGroup research project, Lab 2020. Other leadership roles include serving as president and on the Boards of Directors for both the Michigan and Detroit Chapters(AIA). He is the recipient of the Henry Adams Award of Excellence in Architecture and has received over 25 national and regional architectural awards.

Vazzano chairs the Annual Technology and Workplace Conference and shares his knowledge of architectural design by lecturing at industry symposia, conferences, and seminars, and has actively published articles on health and lab planning in national AEP publications. Most recently, he assembled a multi - disciplinary team of resource specialists to provide services to the private sector in Homeland Security.

Vazzano graduated from the University of Detroit with a Bachelor of Architecture degree and in 1971 joined SmithGroup (then called Smith, Hinchman and Grylls).

He has served as principal in charge on many high profile projects such as the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Integrated Research Center, Memphis; Pfizer Global Research and Development Corporation Global Contracts; Karmanos Cancer Institute, Detroit; the University of Louisville Baxter Biomedical Research Building, Louisville; Texas Tech University Biomedical Research Laboratory, El Paso, and the Life Sciences Institute at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Born in Newark, NJ, Vazzano grew up in the New Jersey/ New York area. He and his wife reside in Rochester. His hobbies include reading, furniture design and woodworking.

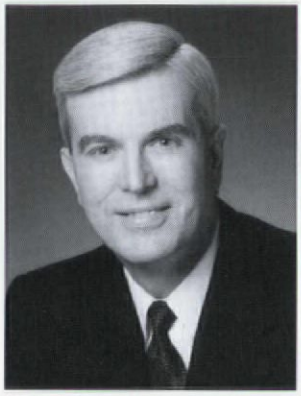
The following is a list of members who have been elected to the College of Fellows:

Richard Albyn, FAIA	1987
Maurice Allen, FAIA	1983
Roger Allen, FAIA	1954
E. W. Arnold, FAIA	1889
Evie Asken, FAIA	1984
Frank Conger Baldwin, FAIA	1897
Robert Beckley, FAIA	
Wells Ira Bennett, FAIA	1947
Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA	1970
Chase Black, FAIA	1984
Kenneth C. Black, FAIA	1952
Charles A. Blessing, FAIA	1963
Sigmund F. Blum, FAIA	1973
Paul Bowers, FAIA	1981
George B. Brigham, FAIA	1970
Paul B. Brown, FAIA	1966
Henry T. Brush, FAIA	1875
Algimantas V. Bublys, FAIA	1986
Marcus Robinson Burrowes, FAIA	1940
Timothy Casai, FAIA	1999
John Castellana, FAIA	1988
Fred D. Charlton, FAIA	1893
Dillon P. Clark, FAIA	1889
Leon Coquard, FAIA	1916

Arthur B. Cram, FAIA	1889
Bernard J. DeVries, FAIA	1966
George G. Diehl, FAIA	1966
Eugene L. DiLaura, Jr., FAIA	1980
Clair William Ditchy, FAIA	1944
John M. Donaldson, FAIA	1889
Alden B. Dow, FAIA	1957
Almon J. Durkee, FAIA	1979
David Evans, FAIA	1997
Edward D. Francis, FAIA	1976
Richard Frank, FAIA	1974
Richard Fry, FAIA	1994
Hideo Fujii, FAIA	1984
Branson Gamber, FAIA	1944
J. V. Gearing, FAIA	1889
Lyn Eliot Graziani, FAIA	1983
Robert Greager, FAIA	1990
Karl H. Greimel, FAIA	1984
Lemuel D. Grosvenor, FAIA	1889
J. Maxwell Grylls, FAIS	1897
Alvin E. Harley, FAIA	1947
John C. Haro, FAIA	1968
Robert Hastings, FAIA	1961
Jean Hebrard, FAIA	1947
Julius Hess, FAIA	1889
William Higginbotham, FAIA	1894
Eric Hill, FAIA	2000
Eugene Hopkins, FAIA	1997
Talmage C. Hughes	1946
Mark Jaroszewicz, FAIA	1978
William R. Jarratt, FAIA	1975
John Jickling, FAIA	1979
Albert Kahn, FAIA	1918
William Kapp, FAIA	1947
William H. Kessler, FAIA	1969
Dennis King, FAIA	1992
Sol King, FAIA	1966
Louis Kingscott, FAIA	1958
Stephen Kirk, FAIA	1999
Theodore E. Kurz, FAIA	1982
Joseph Lacy, FAIA	
Adrian Langius, FAIA	1953
Carl Larson, FAIA	1986
Joseph N. Leinweber, FAIA	1986
Bruno Leon, FAIA	1978
Amedeo Leone, FAIA	1965
Emil Lorch, FAIA	1939
Thomas Lucas, FAIA	1988
Carl Luckenbach, FAIA	1977
Phillip Lundwall, FAIA	1995
William W. Lyman, FAIA	
Charles H. MacMahon, FAIA	1968
William Malcomson, FAIA	1926
Roger W. Margerum, Jr., FAIA	1984
George D. Mason, FAIA	1889
Charles T. McCafferty, FAIA	1984
Walter McFarlane, FAIA	1889
Harry Mead, FAIA	1949
Philip J. Meathe, FAIA	1969
Henry Meier, FAIA	1889
Louis Menk, FAIA	1969
Robert C. Metcalf, FAIA	1972
Arnold Mikon, FAIA	1996
William Muschenheim, FAIA	1964
John T. Myers, FAIA	2001
S. Kenneth Neumann, FAIA	1979
Thomas F. O'Connor, FAIA	2000
H. Agustus O'Dell, FAIA	1960
Sidney J. Osgood, FAIA	1889
David Osler, FAIA	1981
Clarenace W. Palmer, FAIA	1953
Constantine George Pappas, FAIA	2002
Charles J. Parise, FAIA	1980
Marcellus Parker, FAIA	1889
S. Glen Paulsen, FAIA	1970
Earl W. Pellerin, FAIA	1964
Jay S. Pettitt, Jr., FAIA	1976
Suren Pilafian, FAIA	1966
Carl Pirscher, FAIA	1983
Samuel Popkin, FAIA	1980
Richard E. Raseman, FAIA	1887
Daniel Redstone, FAIA	2002
Louis Redstone, FAIA	1964
Zackaris Rice, FAIA	1889
W. G. Robinson, FAIA	1889
Carl Roehling, FAIA	1998
James S. Rogers, FAIA	1889
Clarence H. Rosa, FAIA	1966
Louis Rossetti, FAIA	1955
Louis A. Rossetti, FAIA	1975
Eliel Saarinen, FAIA	1943
Eero Saarinen, FAIA	1952
Walter Sanders, FAIA	1963
Victor Saroki, FAIA	2000
David Schervish, FAIA	2002
John Scott, FAIA	1889
Arthur H. Scott, FAIA	1889
Thomas J. Sedgewick, FAIA	1975
Betty-Lee Seydler-Hepworth, FAIA	1999
Leo Gerald Shea, FAIA	1978
John V. Sheoris, FAIA	1973
Howard F. Sims, FAIA	1977
Lori D. Sipes, FAIA	2001
Gary Skog, FAIA	1998
Arthur F. Smith, FAIA	1999
Bruce H. Smith, FAIA	1967
Eberle M. Smith, FAIA	1961
Linn Smith, FAIA	1962
Mortimer L. Smith, FAIA	1889
Henry Stanton, FAIA	1944
Frederick G. Stickel, FAIA	1971
William Buck Stratton, FAIA	1910
Frank Straub, FAIA	1983
Dr. Sharon Sutton, FAIA	1995
J. Robert Swanson, FAIA	1968
Peter Tarapata, FAIA	1966
Leslie Tincknell, FAIA	1996
James E. Tomblinson, FAIA	1980
Ilene Rogers Tyler, FAIA	2001
Harold VanDine, FAIA	1979
Harutun Vaporciyan, FAIA	1980
Harold Varner, FAIA	1981
Andrew Vazzano, FAIA	2003
Stephen Vogel, FAIA	1994
Kenneth Curtis Welch, FAIA	1953
Stephen Whitney, FAIA	1996
Ernest Wilby, FAIA	1940
Robert L. Wold, FAIA	1985
Minoru Yamasaki, FAIA	1960
Ralph Youngren, FAIA	
Philip Newell Youtz, FAIA	1961
Robert Ziegelman, FAIA	1988

AIA MICHIGAN GOLD MEDALISTS

ANN ARBOR ARCHITECT IS GOLD MEDAL WINNER



Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA, is a strong advocate for the value of design in advancing quality of life issues. He is a recognized leader in historic preservation architecture, with extensive experience in the restoration and rehabilitation of structures listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places. His work on the Michigan State Capitol received numerous awards, including the National Trust for Historic Preservation Honor Award , the AIA Michigan Honor Award, and the AIA Honor Award for Architecture. The Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects Michigan is the highest honor that the organization can bestow on an individual.

He is a senior vice president, member of the SmithGroup Michigan Board of Directors and studio leader. Before joining SmithGroup, he was founder and principal of Architects Four, an AIA Honor Award-winning firm specializing in historic preservation.

In May of 2002, the 134rd national convention of the AIA elected Hopkins as the 2003 vice president/president elect. He will become president of the AIA in 2004.

In the local and state arena, Hopkins served in leadership positions, including vice president and president of the AIA Huron Valley component. Subsequently, he was president of AIA Michigan after having served as vice president, treasurer, and secretary.

Hopkins has received numerous honors for his contribution to his profession. In 1992 he received the AIA Michigan Young Architect of the Year Award, in 1997 he was elevated to the College of Fellows for design excellence and in 2002 received the Robert Hastings FAIA Award from AIA Michigan.

Hopkins received an associate degree in architectural drafting (1972, highest distinction) from Ferris State University. He completed his education at the University of Michigan earning a bachelor of science (1974, high distinction), and master of architecture (1975, high distinction).

He currently resides in Ann Arbor, Michigan his wife of 30 years in the home that the couple designed and constructed. They have a daughter who is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan.

The award was made on May 2, 2003 during the Society's annual awards program at the Kingswood School on the Cranbrook campus.

GOLD MEDALISTS

The Gold Medal is awarded to recognize an individual architect who has clearly demonstrated distinguished leadership in any phase of the profession over an extended period of time. The award is made in recognition of notable contributions to the AIA and outstanding achievement in one or more areas of professional endeavor. No more than one award will be granted in one year.

This is the highest award AIA Michigan can bestow on one of its members.

1953	Leo M. Bauer, AIA
1954	Roger Allen, FAIA
1955	Clair W. Ditchy, FAIA
1956	Adrian N. Langius, FAIA
1957	Emil Lorch, FAIA
1958	Talmage C. Hughes, FAIA
1959	Eero Saarinen, FAIA
1960	Alden B. Dow, FAIA
1961	Joseph W. Leinweber, FAIA
1962	Kenneth C. Black, FAIA
1963	Amedeo Leone, FAIA
1964	Walter B. Sanders, FAIA
1965	Robert F. Hastings, FAIA
1966	Bernard DeVries, FAIA
1967	Sol King, FAIA
1968	Louis Rossetti, FAIA
1969	Philip J. Meathe, FAIA
1970	Linn Smith, FAIA
1971	Louis Menk
1972	Clarence Rosa
1973	Earl Pellerin, FAIA
1974	Thomas Sedgewick, FAIA
1975	No Award Program
1976	William Kessler, FAIA
1977	Eugene DiLaura, FAIA
1978	Louis G. Redstone, FAIA
1979	Minoru Yamasaki, FAIA
1980	Gunnar Birkerts, FAIA
1981	Arthur Nelson, AIA
1982	Robert Wold, FAIA
1983	Paul Bowers, FAIA
1984	William Muschenheim, FAIA
1985	William Jarratt, FAIA
1986	Evie Asken, FAIA
1987	Almon Durkee, FAIA
1988	John W. Jickling, FAIA
1989	Louis A. Rossetti, FAIA
1990	Norman Hamann, AIA
1991	Harold Van Dine, FAIA
1992	Richard C. Frank, FAIA
1993	No Award Program
1994	James B. Shane, AIA
1995	Leslie D. Tincknell, FAIA
1996	David Osler, FAIA
1997	Leo "Jerry" Shea, FAIA
1998	Richard D. Fry, FAIA
1999	S. Kenneth Neumann, FAIA
2000	Arnold Mikon, FAIA
2001	Edward D. Francis, FAIA
2002	Robert L. Ziegelman, FAIA
2003	Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA

ROBERT F. HASTINGS, FAIA AWARD

LIVONIA ARCHITECT HONORED

Michael Mosley, AIA earned the prestigious Robert Hastings, FAIA Award. It was presented on May 2 at the Kingswood Girls School on the campus of the Cranbrook Academy in the presence of over 240 invited guests.-

Hastings believed that architects have a responsibility to guide the larger community to make difficult environmental decisions. He embraced the ethics of sustainability when it was still called environmental consciousness. In order for architects to take the lead in this important area, he advocated a broad-based architectural education that included strong technical training. When he died in 1973, the computer revolution was just beginning. Had he lived, he would have embraced the internet and applauded its ability to communicate ideas.

Mike Mosley, AIA also recognized the computers potential to communicate. Because of him Michigan was one of the first state components to develop a web site, AIAMI.COM. Without his talent and graphic skills, the site would be less interesting and more difficult to use.

He is a highly motivated, largely self-educated computer guru who has considerable computer experience. He teaches CAD and computer-related subjects at Lawrence and also has an architectural practice in Livonia where he designs buildings, supervises construction and consults with architectural firms about their computer systems.

Working nights and weekends, he designed and set up the site. This required over 650 hours the first year. He maintains the site and updates it daily. It has become a life line to architects practicing in the Upper Peninsula and other remote places. This effort led to recognition by the Institute and he received an award Washington, D.C. in March.

He earned a Bachelor of Architecture, Cum Laude in 1977 from Lawrence Technological University. He served in the U.S. Navy SeaBees during the Vietnam War. He lives with his wife and family in Livonia.

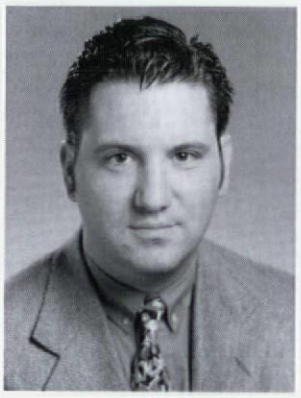
ROBERT F. HASTINGS AWARD - PAST RECIPIENTS

Created in 1978 to honor the late Robert F. Hastings, FAIA, first recipient of the Institute's Kemper Award. It is given in recognition of distinguished and significant service to the profession. The recipient shall have demonstrated widely recognized contributions to the betterment of the quality of life.

The recipient shall be a recognized leader in the community. Current members of the board are not eligible. The Hastings Award may be given posthumously.

YEAR	HASTINGS AWARD RECIPIENT
1978	Charles Blessing, FAIA
1979	Philip J. Meathe, FAIA
1980	None Awarded
1981	
1982	Robert Tower, AIA
1983	Louis G. Redstone, FAIA
1984	William Kessler, FAIA
1985	Glen Paulsen, FAIA
1986	Noel Fagerlund, AIA
1987	Norman Carver, AIA
1988	Dick Slocum, AIA
1989	Samuel D. Popkin, FAIA
1990	
1991	Tom Wikle, AIA
1992	Timothy A. Casai, AIA
1993	No Award Program
1994	Thomas Lucas, FAIA
1995	Daniel Redstone, AIA
1996	Harold Varner, FAIA
1997	Nelson Nave, AIA
1998	Ricardo Anselmo, AIA
1999	Michael Marshburn, AIA
2000	James Blomquist, AIA
2001	Stephen Vogel, FAIA
2002	Eugene Hopkins, FAIA
2003	Michael J. Mosley, AIA

YOUNG ARCHITECT OF THE YEAR



Mark Nickita, AIA is the Young Architect of the Year for 2002. This award honors architects who have made a significant contribution to the profession and are under forty years old. Mark co-founded the multi-disciplinary design firm, Archive Design Studio in Detroit in1991.

Archive Design Studio is a firm with distinct expertise in the development, enhancement and regeneration of existing, pedestrian-oriented urban environments. The firm has particular experience with urban areas challenged by decay and abandonment, and how these areas can be redeveloped to be a viable part of the greater built environment. This has resulted in many innovative and award-winning design solutions.

Even upscale communities have benefitted from his urbanist philosophy. As former Chair of the Birmingham Planning Board, he worked to implement a recently adopted New Urbanist design plan for downtown

Through extensive travel and study of over 170 cities throughout North America, Europe and Asia, Mark has developed a genuine understanding of what works and does not work in diverse urban conditions. He encourages his design teams to travel as well. Real knowledge is gained by walking the streets, interviewing people, taking extensive photographs, sketching and taking notes.

Mr. Nickita lectured at The Congress for the New Urbanism in Toronto, Milwaukee and San Francisco. He taught design and lectured at the University of Detroit and Lawrence Technological University. He earned his masters in architecture from Lawrence.

In 1997, Archive D.S. was selected as one of the Next Generation of New Urbanist architects in **Architectural Record Magazine**. Mark was selected as a member of the **Crain's Detroit Business Magazine's 40 under 40** business leaders in Detroit and he won the AIA/Detroit Young Architect Award.

AIA MICHIGAN YOUNG ARCHITECT OF THE YEAR - PAST RECIPIENTS

This award, created in 1991, recognizes proficiency and exceptional accomplishments in, and contributions to the profession by a member of AIA Michigan for a minimum of three years who is 40 years old or younger during the calendar year of the award. The Young Architect of the Year must show dedication to the ideals of AIA-MI and service to the community.

1991	Carl Roehling, AIA
1992	Eugene Hopkins, AIA
1993	No Award Program
1994	Arthur F. Smith, AIA
1995	Cynthia Enzer-Radecki, AIA
1996	William Hartman, AIA
1997	None
1998	Steven Flum, AIA
1999	John Davids, AIA
2000	Michael Corby, AIA
2001	Bryan Koehn, AIA
2002	Markku R. Allison, AIA
2003	Mark Nickita, AIA

DEAN VOGEL EARNS PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Stephen Vogel, FAIA, Dean of Architecture at the University of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture earned the President's Award by making a significant contribution to the profession and through work in the corporate or educational field.

Vogel was educated at the University of Detroit, became a professor there and was named Dean in 1993. He took the school's mission, "to be engaged in the urban community and to educate future architects committed to building sustainable communities" as his own. To that end he co-founded the Detroit Collaborative Design Center, a university-based center providing professional design services to non-profit civic and community organizations, and the International Center for Urban Ecology which advocates community participation in the re-ordering of post-industrial cities.

He has over thirty years of experience in architecture and urban design and has successfully combined an academic and professional career with civic involvement that has earned him the highest professional and community approbation. He has lectured extensively locally, nationally and internationally on urban design, housing, education and the use of historic tax credits and other gap financing techniques for urban redevelopment in distressed communities.

He is also a partner in the Harmonie Development Corporation, which develops small and medium sized urban, historic and adaptive re-use projects and is the developer of the Harmonie Park Redevelopment Project in downtown Detroit. This project has received a national AIA Honor Award for Regional and Urban Design and a national Merit Award from the American Society of Landscape Architects, Schervish Vogel Consulting Architects has additionally received over fifty design awards from local, state and national organizations for the excellence of its work.

As President of AIA Detroit and AIA Michigan and as a member of the National AIA Membership Futures Task Force. He demonstrated his steadfast commitment to the profession. He has significantly redirected AIA Michigan's government affairs efforts into a powerful force in the state legislature.

PRESIDENT'S AWARD - PAST RECIPIENTS

The President's Award began in 1992. It was created to honor architects in the education and corporate field who have made exceptional contributions to the profession in academia or business.

1992	Leo Gerald Shea, FAIA
1993	No Award Program
1994	Robert Beckley, FAIA
1995	Kingsbury Marzolf, AIA
1996	Robert F. Fearon, AIA
1997	Joseph Derkowski, AIA
1998	Tivadar Balogh, AIA
1999	Robert Metcalf, FAIA
2000	Neville Clouten, FRAIC
2001	Douglas Kelbaugh, FAIA
2002	John V. Sheoris, FAIA
2003	Stephen Vogel, FAIA

HONORARY ARCHITECTS

Naming persons and institutions outside the profession as Honorary Affiliate Members is one of the oldest traditions of the American Institute of Architects Michigan. The first dates to 1897. The roster of honorary affiliates is impressive. Governors, leaders from the media, artists with international reputations, mayors, industry leaders, writers and many others have accepted the offer to become Honorary Affiliate Members. What they all share is a desire to improve the built environment.

Kimberly Fricke began her insurance career 1978. Since 1985 she has specialized in working closely with professional firms to design insurance and risk management programs to meet their unique needs.

She is a founding principal and helped establish Professional Concepts Insurance Agency, Inc. Through her leadership and management, they now serve a clientele of over 1000 Michigan based professional firms. She is a leader in her industry.

Kim is a member of the ACEC MI Risk Management Committee and the AIA Michigan MidSummer Conference Committee.

She gives numerous speeches and seminars for various professional associations and has taught risk management on an ad hoc basis at major universities in Michigan. She is quoted in industry publications, written articles, made recommendations on specific industry issues and offered general business advice.

Kim is a Livingston County resident. She shares her 10 acre horse farm in Pinckney with her horses and dogs.

The second Honorary Affiliate Membership goes not to an individual as is customary but to the entire community of the **Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM).**

To the Sisters, sustainability is "a moral mandate for the 21st century." In 1994 when faced with the need to renovate their own Mother House, they worked with Philadelphia architect Susan Maxman, FAIA, known for her expertise in sustainable design and the Christman Company with their construction management skills in historic preservation. The renovation was successfully completed this January. Their vision extends beyond the 376,000 square foot Mother house facility and will include the 280 acre largely undeveloped campus.

IHM is dedicated to sustaining the function, character and beauty of the historic buildings and property through environmentally responsive sustainable design and stewardship. This will be the largest project in the state of Michigan (possibly the nation) that integrates sustainable design elements within all aspects of the grounds and buildings.

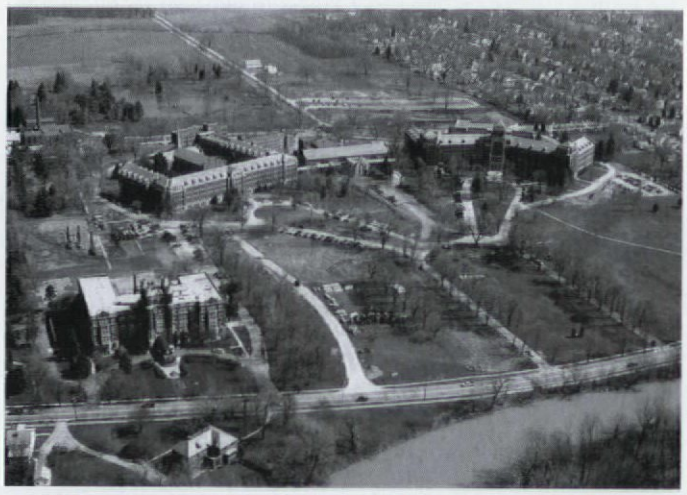
The IHM congregation envisions that the campus will be expressive of, the best knowledge and experience in areas such as spirituality, theology, ecology, social justice, public policy, advocacy, organic agriculture, sustainable methods of energy generation and uses of land, holistic health care for the aging, and inter-generational living. Educators at heart, they are making it a demonstration project so that community members can learn not only what is done but why.

The IHM congregation has "chosen to walk lightly on the Earth, mindful of the impact of today's decisions on future generations." For their leadership in promoting sustainable design they can now call themselves Honorary Affiliate Members of AIA.

AIA MICHIGAN HONORARY AFFILIATE MEMBERS - PAST RECIPIENTS

Honorary affiliate membership in AIA Michigan may be awarded to a person who is not otherwise eligible for AIA Michigan membership but who has given distinguished service to the profession of architecture or the allied arts and sciences.

YEAR	MEMBER
1897	Julius Melchers Sculptor who cut the statuary for Detroit City Hall
1903	Emil Lorch First Dean of U of M Arch. School
1905	Charles Freer Patron of the Arts
	Charles Moore



Sisters, Immaculate Heasrt of Mary Monroe, Michigan

1907 Cyrus E. Lothrop
1910 Dean M. E. Cooley U of M Arch School
1928 Maurice Chauchon, Paris France
Paul Cret, Philadelphia, PA Designed the Detroit Institute of Art 1925
F. E. Davidson, Chicago, IL
John Donaldson, Detroit, MI Scotland born
to architect, lifetime honorary member
Alfred Granger, Chicago, Il
Geza Maroti, Birmingham, MI Distinguished artist associated with Saarinen at Cranbrook, painted corridor at Fisher Building for Albert Kahn
Eliel Saarinen, Birmingham, MI Designer of Cranbrook
Leon Stanhope, Chicago, Il
1931 Thomas E. White
1952 George Miehls, Chairman of the Board Albert Kahn
1953 Marshall Fredericks, Sculptor and designer of AIA Michigan Gold Medal
1954 W. Hawkins Ferry, Architectural historian and author of **The Buildings of Detroit**
1955 Joseph P. Wolff, Director of Buildings and Safety Engineering, Detroit
1956 Wilfrid F. Clapp, State Dept. of Public Instruction
1957 C. Allen Harlan, Humanitarian, President of Harlan Electric
1958 Paul R. Marshall, Exec. Director of the Biddle House, President of Producers Council
1959 Edward D. Conner, Detroit Common Council
1960
1961 J. Gardner Martin, Great Lakes Fabricators, Licensing Board
1962 Raymond S. Kastendieck, treasurer national AIA, Indiana Architect Marvin J. Brokaw, F.W. Dodge
John A. Woerpel, real estate writer for the Detroit Free Press
John N. Richards, FAIA, President National AIA 1958, Toledo, OH architect
1963 Stewart Woodfill Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island
1964
1965 Orville Bauer, Toledo architect
Joseph Tuchman, Ohio architect
1966 Frank North, Architectural liaison with Detroit Edison
1967 Governor William Milliken, Architectural patron
1968 Harlan Hatcher, 80th president of U of M
1969 Dr. Donald Bruggink, Author, with Carl Dropper, of **Christ & Architecture**; professor of historical theory at Western Theological Seminary, Holland
1970 Dr. Karl Haas, Radio personality and patron of the arts
1971 Ray Scott, first director of the Michigan Council of the Arts 1966
1972 Helen Milliken, supporter of the arts
1973 Ann Stacy, Executive Director MSA and AIA Detroit
1974 Raymond Smit, P.E., legislator and engineer
1975 Balthazar Korab, Architectural photographer
1976 Victor Specht, Architectural representative from ASG Industries
1977 Dolores D. Wharton, writer & advocate for the arts from East Lansing
1978 None Awarded
1979 Joseph DeLauro, sculptor University of Windsor
1980 None Awarded
1981 Sen. Jack Faxon, Supporter of arts and architecture in Michigan Senate
James Mason, Masonry Institute of Michigan
1982 C. S. Harding Mott, Flint Industrialist and Patron of the Arts
1983 Max DePree, chief executive officer of Herman Miller, Inc.
Richard Gillett, chairman of the board of Old Kent Financial Corp.
1984 D. J. DePree, Sr. Founder of Herman Miller, Inc. architectural patron who produced architect designed furniture in his factory.
Daniel Musser, Grand Hotel - Mackinac Island
1985 Adam DeMartino, MICHCON
Ray Williams, The Lighting Group, Inc.
1986 Thomas Monaghan, Dominos Pizza and Frank Lloyd Wright collector
1987 Rae Dumke, Executive Director AIA Michigan/ Detroit
Robert Raisch, Supersign Co. , manufacturer of award plaques
Jack Sharpe, Architect Registration Board
1988 Paul A. Johnson, President Grand Valley College Foundation
William. S. White, Chairman. C. S. Mott Found.
Russell Mawby, Chairman. W.K. Kellogg Found.
1989 William. C. Kandler, Secretary Michigan Senate
1990 Richard Rochon, Architectural Renderer
1991 Dr. David Armour, historian, teacher, Mackinac Island Park Commission
Fred Blackwood, Beaver Distributors
1992 John Gallagher, Detroit Free Press
Ernest Hickson, Detroit Edison
1993
1994 Kathryn Bishop Eckert, Historic Preservation Officer and author of **The Buildings of Michigan**
Anthony Castle SMACNA
1995 Senator John Joseph Henry Schwarz
Dennis O. Cawthorne, political consultant
1996 Catherine Mosley, Financial and Office Manager for AIA Michigan
Leon J. Bonnici Michigan Consolidated Gas Company and a sponsor of the Mid Summer Conference
1997 Senator Bill Schuette, Senator from 53 District Midland
Gary Quesada, Architectural Photographer
1998 Marilyn Wheaton, Director, City of Detroit Cultural Affairs Department
1999 Janet Kreger, Founding member - Michigan Historic Preservation Network
2000 David Barr, artist (sculptor)
2000 Ronald Staley, The Christman Company, for his promotion of quality construction in historic preservation
2000 Stephen Wagner, AELC
2001 Mary Anne Drew, Assistant to the Dean U of M Taubman College of Architecture and Planning
David Gresham, Vice President for Design, SteelCase International, Industrial Designer
2002 Robert P. Washer, Storer & Lewis, L.L.C., Mid Summer Conference Committee
Patricia Martinico, Assistant Dean for Administration, School of Architecture, University of Detroit Mercy
2003 Kimberly Fricke, founding principal, Professional Concepts Insurance Agency, and a leader in training architects in risk management.
Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for their commitment to sustainable design in their renovation of the Mother House in Monroe, MI.

AIA MICHIGAN BYLAWS

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ARTICLE 1

ORGANIZATION

Section I - Name

The name of this Michigan non-profit corporation is AIA Michigan. It is a state organization of the American Institute of Architects.

Section 2 - Definitions

As used in these Bylaws:

A. "The Institute" means the American Institute of Architects;

B. "Society" means AIA Michigan;

C. "Region" means the Michigan Region of the Institute, a region established by the Institute and comprising the State of Michigan

D. "Chapter" means a chapter of the Institute chartered in the State of Michigan;

E. "Board" means the Board of Directors of the Society;

F. director, officer, committee, member, meeting or similar designations, unless otherwise modified, refer to the Society;

G. Institute or Society business refers to, but shall not be limited to, matters relating to the government, Bylaws, meetings, operations, affiliations, budget and finances of the Institute or the Society, except as otherwise specified in these Bylaws; matters relating to the rights, privileges, and dues of AIA Members;

H. Institute Bylaws means the then current edition of the Bylaws of the Institute;

I. Good standing means that a member shall be current in the payment of dues or other obligations to, and shall not be under suspension by, the Institute or any of its components;

Section 3 - Purpose

The purpose of the Society is to represent and support the members of Michigan's architectural profession to enhance their positions as leaders of the building team and designers of the built environment. To that end, the mission of the Society will be to organize and unite our members to promote our purpose by means of:

A. Education of the public in the aesthetic and scientific values of our profession;

B. Education of architectural students and practitioners to a higher standard of practice;

C. Lobbying of governmental and regulatory agencies;

D. The development and dissemination of policies promoting the welfare of all people through the improvement of the existing and new built environment;

E. And Fellowship activities.

Section 4 - General Powers

The Society may engage in those activities necessary to promulgate the purposes of the Society, but shall not directly or indirectly nullify or contravene any act or policy of the Institute or of the Chapters. Specifically, the Society:

A. shall represent and act for the Institute and the Chapters, under a charter issued to it by the Institute, on state matters only;

B. shall serve as the unifying body for the Chapters on statewide matters affecting the interest of the Chapters;

C. shall represent the members of the Society in all matters affecting the practice of architecture;

D. may borrow and lend money and own and lease property of all kinds;

E. may act as trustee for scholarships, endowments, or trusts of philanthropic nature;

F. may, for official business, use the title AIA Michigan. a State Organization and a Region of the American Institute of Architects.

This enumeration of general powers shall not be construed as limiting or restricting in any manner the powers of the Society.

The Society shall have all the powers and authority conferred upon non-profit corporations under the provisions of the laws of the State of Michigan, now or hereafter adopted.

Section 5 - Authority

Management of the Society. Officers and a Board of Directors shall manage, direct, control, and administer the property, affairs, and business of the Society; shall put into effect all general policies. directions and instructions adopted at meetings of the Society; and shall act for the Society in all matters within the jurisdiction granted the officers and the Board by these Bylaws and by the membership in accordance with procedure prescribed by these Bylaws.

ARTICLE 2

MEMBERSHIP

Section - Architect Member

A. Qualifications and Admission. Each architect who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Members and who is elected a member of the Institute and assigned to a Chapter within the State of Michigan, shall upon receipt of notice of admission from the Institute, automatically become a member of the Society.

B. Rights and Privileges. Each member in good standing may exercise the rights and privileges granted them by the Institute Bylaws and by these Bylaws. A member may:

1. Serve as a member or chair of any committee, of the Society;
2. Speak, make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society on any matter which may properly come before the meetin2; 3, print and otherwise use the title Architect Member of AIA Michigan.

C. Termination; Reinstatement. A member may be terminated or reinstated only by the Institute. A member terminated or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated or reinstated by the Society.

Section 2 - Member Emeritus

Admission. Each member assigned to a Chapter within the State of Michigan elected a Member Emeritus by the Institute shall automatically become a Member Emeritus of the Society. The rights and privileges and the liabilities and obligations of a Member Emeritus shall be unabridged and unchanged from Architect Member classification.

A Member Emeritus:

A. Shall have the same voting privileges as a Architect Member;

B. Shall be considered a member for such purposes as determining quorums for meetings, total number of votes to which the parent Chapter is entitled, and the number of directors elected from the parent Chapter;

C. May print and otherwise use the title Member Emeritus of AIA Michigan.

Section 3 - Intern Member

A. Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Intern Members and who is elected an Intern Member of the Institute and assigned to a Chapter within the state of Michigan shall upon receipt of notice of admission from the Institute, automatically become an Intern Member of the Society.

B. Rights and Privileges. Each Intern Member in good standing may exercise the rights and privileges granted by the Institute Bylaws and by these Bylaws. An Intern Member may:

1. Serve as a member or chair of any committee of the Society;
2. Speak, make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society on any matter except dues for Architect Members;
3. Use the title Intern of AIA Michigan;
4. Serve as a director of the Society;
5. Not serve as an officer of the Society;
6. Not be considered in the count for determining the number of directors elected from the parent chapter.

C. Termination/Reinstatement - An Intern Member may be terminated, or reinstated only by the Institute. An Intern Member terminated, or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated, or reinstated by the Society.

Section 4 - Associate Member

A. Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Associate Members and who is elected an Associate Member of the Institute and assigned to a Chapter within the state of Michigan shall upon receipt of notice of admission from the Institute, automatically become an Associate Member of the Society.

B. Rights and Privileges. Each Associate Member in good standing may exercise the rights and privileges granted by the Institute Bylaws and by these Bylaws. An Associate Member may:

1. Serve as a member or chair of any committee of the Society;
2. Speak, make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society on any matter except dues for Architect Members;
3. Use the title Associate of AIA Michigan;
4. Serve as a director of the Society;
5. Not serve as an officer of the Society;
6. Not be considered in the count for determining the number of directors elected from the parent chapter.

C. Termination - Reinstatement. An Associate Member may be terminated or reinstated only by the Institute. An Associate Member terminated or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated or reinstated by the Society.

Section 5 - Nonresident Member

A. Qualifications and Admission. A person who is registered to practice architecture in the state of Michigan, whose residence and/or place of business is outside the United States, may apply for membership as a Nonresident Member of the Society, provided that the applicant is a member of the Institute.

B. Rights and Privileges. A Nonresident Member shall have the same rights and privileges as an Architect Member.

C. Termination - Reinstatement. A Nonresident Member may be terminated or reinstated only by the Institute. A Nonresident member terminated or reinstated by the Institute shall automatically be likewise terminated or reinstated by the Society.

Section 6 - Unassigned Member

A. Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the qualifications set forth in the Institute Bylaws for Architect Member, Intern or Associate Member whose residence and/or place of business is outside the State of Michigan and desires to have a membership in a chapter in addition to their assigned out of state chapter may apply for membership as an Unassigned Member of the Society.

B. Rights and Privileges. An Unassigned Member shall have the same rights and privileges as an Architect Member, Intern or Associate Member except that they may:

1. Not make motions and vote at any meeting of the Society;
2. Not serve as a director;
3. Not serve as an officer of the Society;
4. Not be considered in the count for determining the number of directors elected from the parent chapter.

C. Termination - Reinstatement. An Unassigned Member may be terminated, or reinstated by either the Society and/or Chapter. If termination or reinstatement is made by either the Society or Chapter, it will automatically apply to both the Society and Chapter.

Section 7 - Professional Affiliate Member

A. Qualifications and Admission. Each person who meets the conditions set forth in the Chapter Bylaws for Chapter Professional Affiliates and who is elected a Professional Affiliate Member of a Chapter within the state of Michigan, shall automatically become a Professional Affiliate Member of the Society.

B. Rights and Privileges. A Professional Affiliate in good standing may:

1. Serve, except as chairman, on any committee of the Society that is not concerned with Institute or Society business;
2. Speak at any meeting of the Society on any matter that does not concern Institute or Society business;
3. Not make motions or vote on any matter at any meeting of the Society;
4. Not use any title, initials or symbol identifying themselves with the Society;
5. Not serve as an officer or director of the Society.

C. Termination - Reinstatement. A Professional Affiliate may be terminated or reinstated by either the Society and/or Chapter. If termination or reinstatement is made by either the Society or Chapter, it will automatically apply to both the Society and Chapter.

Section 8 - Honorary Affiliate Member

A. Qualifications. A person of esteemed character who is not eligible for AIA membership in the Society but who has rendered a distinguished service to the profession of architecture or to the arts and sciences allied therewith may be admitted to honorary membership, as an Honorary Affiliate Member of the Society.

B. Nomination. Nominations for Honorary Affiliate membership may be submitted in writing by any Chapter over the signature of the officers or executive committee of said Chapter or by the AIA Michigan Recognitions Committee. Each nomination shall include general biographical information relating to the education, professional training, experience, and attainments of the nominee, as well as the nominee's specific contributions to the advancement of the profession.

C. Election. More than one Honorary Affiliate Member may be elected in any one calendar year. At any meeting of the Board held not less than 30 days after the deadline for submission of nominations, as established by the Board, the Board may elect a person(s) to Honorary Affiliate membership by a concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the total membership of the Board. All nominations to Honorary Affiliate membership shall be confidential until the nominee(s) are elected and accepts the honor.

D. Presentation. At a regular meeting of the Society, the President shall announce the election of the Honorary Affiliate Member, read the citation of qualifications for the honor, and present them a certificate of Honorary Affiliate membership. If the Honorary Affiliate Member is unable to attend the meeting, the presentation may be postponed until a later meeting; or the election may be announced, the citation read and the certificate presented in absentia.

E. Rights and Privileges. An Honorary Affiliate Member may:

1. Attend any meeting of the Society and speak there on any matter that does not concern Institute or Society business;
2. Serve, as an advisor, on any committee of the Society that is not concerned with Institute or Society business;
3. Use the title Honorary Affiliate Member of AIA Michigan;
4. Not make motions or vote on any matter at any meeting of the Society, or serve as an officer or director of the Society.

F. Termination. An Honorary Affiliate Member may be terminated from the Society only by a concurring vote of not less than 3/4 of the entire membership of the Board, provided that the member shall first be granted a hearing before the Board.

Section 9 - Annual Chapter Membership Report

The Society shall maintain the names, addresses and membership classifications of all Chapter members in good standing.

Section 10 - Reclassification

Any member of the Society whose membership classification has been changed in his parent Chapter shall, upon receipt of official notice of such change, automatically be reclassified accordingly in the Society.

Section 11 - Transfers

Any member of the Society whose membership is transferred to a component outside the state of Michigan shall, upon receipt of official notice of such transfer, be terminated by the Society, except that a member so transferring may apply for unassigned membership in the Society.

ARTICLE 3

DUES, FEES AND ASSESSMENTS

Section I - Annual Dues

A. All annual dues for the Society shall be for the period of its fiscal year, January I to December 31, and shall be due and payable to the Society at its office on the first day of each such fiscal year.

B. Deadline for payment. All members shall pay the full amount of their annual dues by January 15 of the then current fiscal year; provided, however, that members admitted to the Society after January I of the then current fiscal year shall pay their first annual dues by December 31 of the said fiscal year.

C. Amount of First Annual Dues. If Architect Members are admitted to the Society in the first six months of the fiscal year, they shall pay full annual dues for their year of admission. If members are admitted to the Society in the last six months of the fiscal year, they shall pay one half of full annual dues for their year of admission.

D. Exemption. Honorary Affiliate Members shall be exempt from payment of annual Society dues.

E. Waiver. The Board may, in exceptional instances and under exceptional circumstances and for what it deems appropriate cause, waive the annual Society dues of any Architect Member, Member Emeritus, Intern Member, Associate Member, Nonresident Member, Unassigned Member or Professional Affiliate, in whole or in part for any year; and such waiver may be made retroactive.

F. Billing. In accordance with agreement between a Chapter and thev Society, either component may bill the Architect Member, Member Emeritus, Intern Member, Associate Member, Nonresident Member, Unassigned Member and Professional Affiliate of the Chapter for Chapter and Society dues simultaneously; provided, however, that the component which does the billing shall, within 60 days of the date on which dues are received, remit the appropriate portion of the dues collected to the other component, together with a list showing the names of those whose memberships are covered by such portion.

Section 2 - Architect Member Dues

A. Scope. The annual dues for Architect Members includes Regular dues for all members plus supplemental dues for each member who is a proprietor, partner or stockholder of an architectural firm, or an officer or member of the Board of Directors of a corporation offering architectural services.

B. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Architect Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members and Member Emeritus present at any meeting of the Society; provided that a notice stating any proposed change shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which proposed change is to be voted on.

C. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Architect Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of a member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 3 - Member Emeritus Dues

A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Members Emeritus shall be assessed at the rate up to 75% of the Institute Member Emeritus dues. Ile annual dues of Members Emeritus shall be fixed by the Board.

B. Membership Classification. Members Emeritus have the option of active or inactive status. Active membership is for the Emeritus Member who pays membership dues and wishes to receive Society mailings. Inactive Members Emeritus are those members who opt not to pay dues and shall receive no information from the Society other than a yearly invoice.

Section 4 - Intern Member Dues

A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Intern Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members, Member Emeritus, Intern Members and Associate Members present at any meeting of the Society, provided that a notice stating any proposed change in the amount of said annual dues shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed change is to be voted on.

B. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Intern Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of an Intern Member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 5 - Associate Member Dues

A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Associate Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect members, Nonresident Members, Member Emeritus, Intern Members and Associate Members present at any meeting of the Society, provided that a notice stating any proposed change in the amount of said annual dues shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed change is to be voted on.

B. Termination for Non-Payment. If an Associate Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of an Associate Member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 6 - Nonresident Member Dues

A. Scope. The annual dues for Nonresident Members includes Regular dues for all members plus supplemental dues for each member who is a proprietor, partner or stockholder of an architectural firm, or an officer or member of the Board of Directors of a corporation offering architectural services.

B. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Nonresident Members shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members and Member Emeritus present at any meeting of the Society; provided that a notice stating any proposed change shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which proposed change is to be voted on.

C. Termination for Non-Payment. If a Nonresident Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the Institute to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of the default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter. Termination of membership of a member shall be in accordance with the Institute Bylaws.

Section 7 - Unassigned Member Dues

A. Right to levy, The annual dues of Unassigned Members shall be fixed by the Board.

B. Termination for Non-Payment. If a Unassigned Member has not paid the entire amount of their Society dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the parent chapter to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such request the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of default and giving warning of impending termination and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter.

Section 8 - Professional Affiliate Dues

A. Right to Levy. The annual dues of Professional Affiliates shall be fixed by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the total number of Architect Members, Nonresident Members, Member Emeritus, Intern Members and Associate Members present at any meeting of the Society, provided that a notice stating any proposed change in the amount of said annual dues shall be sent to every member not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed change is to be voted on.

B. Termination for Non-Payment. If a Professional Affiliate has not paid the entire amount of their Society Dues by the deadline prescribed in these Bylaws, the Society shall request the parent Chapter to terminate the membership; provided that not less than 30 days prior to such a request

the Society shall notify the member in writing, indicating the amount of default and giving warning of impending termination, and shall likewise notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter.

Section 9 - Admission Fees

There shall be no admission fee for any classification of membership in the Society.

Section 10 - Assessments

No assessment shall be levied on or collected from any member of the Society.

Section 11 - Adjustment in Annual Dues

The Board of Directors, by the concurring vote of not less than two-thirds of the entire Board, shall fix, before the end of any fiscal year, the annual dues for Architect Members, Intern Members, Associate Members, Non-Resident members and Professional Affiliate Members for the immediate succeeding fiscal year. If an increase is required, it shall be based upon the National Consumer Price Index for that year and shall be limited to not more than 5 percent.

ARTICLE 4

MEETINGS OF THE SOCIETY

Section I - Regular Meetings

A. Number, Time and Place. One regular meeting of the Society shall be held within each calendar year for the purpose of determining Society policy and transacting Society business. The Board shall fix the time and place of all regular meetings.

B. Annual Meeting. This meeting shall be known as the annual meeting. At the annual meeting the President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Regional Director shall each submit a report which describes the activities of the office for which the officer is responsible.

C. Notice. A notice of the time and place of each regular meeting shall be sent by the Secretary to every member of the Society not less than 30 days prior to the date fixed for the meeting.

Section 2 - Special Meetings

A. Power to call. A special meeting of the Society shall be held if called by:

1. Majority vote at any meeting of the Society;
2. A 2/3 vote of the entire membership of the Board;
3. A written resolution adopted by a majority of the Chapters and sent to the Board; or
4. 25% of the Members of the Society in the form of a written petition sent to the Board.

B. Time and place. The Board shall fix the time and place of all special meeting. The date set for a special meeting shall be within 45 days of the date on which the proposal for such meeting is received by the Board, except that such time limit may be extended if agreed to by those calling the meeting.

C. Notice. A notice of each special meeting shall be sent by the Secretary to every member of the Society not less than 30 days prior to the meeting. The notice shall state the time, place, and exact purpose of the meeting. No business other than that specified in the notice shall be transacted at said meeting.

Section 3 - Quorum

A Quorum for any meeting of the Society shall consist of not less than 3 % of all Members in good standing, on January I of the year in which the meeting is held.

Section 4 - Voting

A. Eligibility. Eligibility for voting at all meetings of the Society shall he as follows:

1. All Architect Members, Member Emeritus and Nonresident Members in good standing may vote on all matters;
2. All Intern Members and Associate Members in good standing may vote on all matters except dues for Architect Members;
3. Unassigned Members, Professional Affiliates and Honorary Affiliate Members shall not vote on any matter.

B. Total Votes per Chapter. The number of votes to which a Chapter is entitled shall be the number of Architect Members, Member Emeritus and Nonresident Members in good standing in said Chapter on January I of the year of the meeting.

Section 5 - Minutes

Minutes of each meeting of the Society shall be kept by the Secretary and shall be approved by the Board. As soon as practicable after said approval, the minutes of the meeting or a summary thereof, shall be available at the Society office.

ARTICLE 5

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section I - Membership of the Board of Directors

A. Composition. Membership of the Board shall consist of elected Directors from the Chapters, an Intern/Associate Member Director, and a Student Chapter Member Director.

1. Intern/Associate Member, and Student Chapter Member Directors shall take part and vote during deliberations of the Board, but shall not be eligible for an office of the Board and shall not take part in executive sessions unless invited by the President.

B. Eligibility.

1. The Regional Director, President, Vice President, and Past-President shall be an Architect Member or Nonresident Member of the Society in good standing.
2. The Chapter Director shall be an Architect Member or Nonresident Member of the Society in good standing.
3. The Intern/Associate Member Director shall be an Intern Member or Associate Member of the Society in good standing.
4. The Student Chapter Member Director shall be a member in good standing of the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) chartered within the Michigan Region at an accredited Michigan Architectural School.

C. Election of Directors. The number of directors from the several Chapters and elected by their respective Chapters shall be as follows:

Members in the Chapter	Number of Directors
Less than 100	1
100 to 199	2
200 to 299	3
300 to 399	4
400 to more	5

Where the number of Members in the Chapter shall be the number in good standing on January of the year of the election.

D. The Intern/Associate Member Director shall be elected at the Society's Business Meeting at the Society's Fall Convention. Nominations shall be made by the Chapters and presented by the Directors at the June Board Retreat. Additional Nominations may be made from the floor at the time of the election. Term of office is one year. Voting will be by secret ballot of Intern and Associate Members present. Election will be by plurality of votes cast.

E. The Student Chapter Director shall be elected to serve for one year term on the Board by a process defined by the American Institute of Architects Student Chapters (AIAS) in the Michigan region. Only accredited schools of architecture shall be eligible. The accredited schools of architecture in the state shall alternate the position annually. Should a school not have a candidate, the position advances on to the next school in the rotation.

F. Additional Directors. In addition to those directors elected by their Chapters, the following persons shall also serve as directors:

1. The Regional Director of the Institute
2. The Vice President, if not re-elected as a Director by his Chapter;
3. The President, if not re-elected as a Director by his Chapter;
   a. The President, if serving as an elected Chapter Director at the time of accession to office, shall vacate such Chapter directorship.
4. The immediate Past President, if not re-elected as a Director by his Chapter.

Section 2 - Terms of Office Directors

The terms of office of elected directors shall commence upon the call to order of the organizational meeting of the Board next following their elections by their Chapters, and shall expire upon the call to order of the organizational meeting of the Board two years thereafter. These terms of office of the elected Directors shall be staggered, as determined by the Board with the concurrence of the Chapters, so that approximately one-half of the terms will expire each year.

Section 3 - Vacancy on the Board

Should a Vacancy among the elected Directors occur for any reason other than a member's term of office is expired, the Secretary shall immediately notify the executive committee of the parent Chapter that the Chapter should select a new Director to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. If the Chapter does not act within 60 days of such notification, the Board may appoint a new Director from that Chapter and shall so notify the Chapter. Section 4 - Functions and Duties of the Board

A. General Functions. The Board shall manage, direct, control, and administer the property, affairs, and business of the Society; shall put into effect all general policies, directions and instructions adopted at meeting of the Society; and shall act for and on behalf of the Society in all matters within its jurisdiction.
B. Specific Duties

1. Shall establish and adopt rules and regulations to supplement the provisions of these Bylaws;
2. Shall govern the use of property, name, initials, symbol and insignia of the Society;
3. Shall approve all major contractual agreements before the Society shall enter into the same;
4. Shall refer to the State of Michigan Board of Architects any information brought to its attention alleging deceit, fraud or misrepresentation in obtaining a state certificate of licensure malfeasance or gross incompetence on the part of any architect licensed in the State of Michigan or violation of the state law providing for the licensing of architects;
5. May hold informal conferences and conduct investigations with consent of the parties in cases of unprofessional conduct, as defined by the Institute, against any member of the Society, but shall not conduct formal hearing in such cases;
6. Shall perform all duties required of the Board by these By-laws; provided, however that the foregoing list shall not be construed as limiting or restricting in any manner the duties of the Board.

Section 5 - Delegation of Authority by the Board

In addition to the authority vested in the Executive Committee, as provided in these Bylaws, the board may authorize others than the Board to perform certain of its duties under these Bylaws and the rules of the Board. The Board may at any time take over the performance of any or all said duties unless explicitly provided otherwise in these Bylaws. Only those to whom authority is delegated by the Board may perform such delegated duties. Each duty so performed shall be done under the general directions and instructions of the Board, and the Board shall be responsible therefore.

Section 6 - Meetings of the Board

A. Regular Meetings. Regular meetings of the Board shall be held no less than six times each year at times and places fixed by the Board. The time between consecutive regular meetings shall be no more than 90 days.

B. Organizational Meeting. The first regular meeting of each Board shall be held in December and shall be known as the organizational meeting. At the organizational meeting, the incoming Board shall take over the business of the retiring Board, shall determine organization, general plans and policies for the succeeding year.

C. Special Meetings. A special meeting of the Board shall be held if called by:

1. The President;
2. A majority vote of the Board; or
3. A written request by a majority or the entire membership of the Board.

The date set for a special meeting of the Board shall be within 15 days of said call, except that such time limit may be extended if agreed to those calling the meeting.

D. Notice. A notice of the time and place of each meeting of the Board shall be sent to every officer and director not less than 10 days before the date fixed for the meeting; provided, however, that any officer or director may waive such notice. The notice of each special meeting of the Board shall also state the exact purpose of the meeting; no business other than that specified in the notice shall be transacted at said meeting.

E. Quorum. A quorum for a meeting of the Board shall consist of not less than a majority of the entire membership of the Board, provided that not less than a majority of the elected directors are present. In the absence of a quorum those officers and directors present may adjourn the meeting to a latter day.

F. Must Meet to Act. The Board must actually assemble in a regular or special meeting to transact business; provided, however, that a telephone conference call or other similar means which permits mutual discussion by all members participating therein shall be considered a meeting. Any agreement or act of the officers and directors, unless occurring at a duly called meeting, shall not constitute an act of the Board or be effective or binding on the Society, the board, or any members thereof.

G. Decisions. Each decision of a meeting of the Board shall be by a majority vote, unless a larger vote is required by these Bylaws. A concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the total membership of the Board shall be required to adopt, amend, suspend, or rescind rules or regulations supplementing these Bylaws.

H. Minutes. Minutes of each meeting of the Board shall be kept by the Secretary.

Section 7 - Annual Report of the Board

The Board shall be responsible for the preparation and distribution of an annual report to the membership. This report shall describe the condition, interests, activities, and accomplishments of the Society for the past year, and shall make recommendations pertaining thereto. The report shall be available to every member of the Society in the following year. A copy of the annual financial report shall be prepared and distributed as prescribed elsewhere in these Bylaws.

ARTICLE 6

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD

Section 1 - Membership of the Executive Committee

There shall be an Executive Committee of the Board of Directors composed of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, immediate Past President and the National AIA Regional Director.

Section 2 - Functions of the Executive Committee

The Executive Committee shall have final authority, right and power to act for the Board on all matters which lie within the jurisdiction of the Board, except that the Executive Committee shall not implement any major policy or take any action which would conflict in whole or in part with any decision of the membership of the Society.

Section 3 - Meeting of the Executive Committee

A. Power to Call. Meetings of the Executive Committee shall be held when so directed by the Board or when called by the President.

B. Notice. All members of the Executive Committee shall be notified of each Committee meeting not less than 48 hours before the meeting; provided, however, that any Committee member may waive such notice.

C. Quorum. A quorum for a meeting of the Executive Committee shall consist of a majority of the entire membership of the Committee.

D. Must Meet to Act. The Executive Committee must actually meet to transact business; provided, however, that a telephone conference call or other similar means which permits mutual discussion by all Members participating therein shall be considered a meeting. Any agreement or act o the Executive Committee, unless occurring at a duly called meeting, shall not constitute an act of the Committee or be effective or binding on the Society, the Board, the Executive Committee, or any members thereof.

E. Decisions. Each decision of a meeting of the Executive Committee shall be by a majority vote of the entire membership of the Committee.

F. Minutes. The minutes of each meeting of the Executive Committee shall be kept by the Secretary and shall be distributed to all members of the Board at the following board meeting.

ARTICLE 7

OFFICERS

Section - General Procedures

A. Officers Defined. The officers of the Society and the Board shall consist of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Vice President shall be President-Elect and shall assume the office of the President by automatic succession.

B. Eligibility for Office of Vice President and President. Persons eligible for the office of the Vice President, and President in the event that the incumbent Vice President is unwilling or unable to assume the office of President, are:

1. Those directors of the retiring Board whose terms of office as elected directors extend beyond the organizational meeting of the successor Board:
2. Those directors of the retiring Board whose terms of office as elected directors expire upon the call to order of said organizational meeting.

C. Eligibility for Office of Secretary and Treasurer. Persons eligible for the office of Secretary and Treasurer are:

1. Those directors of the retiring Board whose terms of elected directors extend beyond the organizational meeting of the successor Board;
2. Those persons newly elected by their Chapters whose terms of office as director begin with the call to order of said organizational meeting.

D. Nomination and Election. No later than June 30 the nominating committee consisting of President, Vice President, immediate Past President and Executive Director (ex officio) shall meet. The committee shall review the qualifications of all persons eligible to serve as officers for the succeeding year, shall prepare a slate of names for those offices to be filled, and shall place these names in nomination at the August board meeting. Additional nominations may be made from the board. Officers shall be elected by the Board at the August board meeting.

E. Terms of Office. The term of office of the President, who has assumed the office by automatic succession, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer will commence upon the call to order of the organizational meeting and shall expire at the succeeding year's organizational meeting.

F. Vacancy. Should a vacancy occur, for any reason other than the term of office has expired, in the office of:

1. President, then the Vice President shall assume the duties of the President for the remainder of the unexpired term;
2. Vice President, then the Board shall nominate and elect a director who has served on the Board during the preceding 12 months to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term; a director so elected shall become President by automatic succession;
3. Secretary or Treasurer, then the Board shall nominate and elect a director to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term.

G. Order of Succession. In the event that the President and Vice President shall be absent, or unable, refuse or fail to act, the Secretary and Treasurer, in that order, shall, in addition to their own duties, perform as may be required the duties of the President and Vice President.

Section 2 - The President

The President shall be the administrative head of the Society and shall exercise general supervision of its business and affairs. The president shall perform all duties required of the office by these By-laws or delegated by the Board, and all other duties which are usual or incidental to this office. Specifically, the President shall:

A. Preside at each meeting of the Society, the Board and the Executive Committee;

B. Appoint with the concurrence of the Board, all committees;

C. Sign, together with the Secretary and when so authorized by the Board, all contracts and legal documents for and in the name of the Society; provided, however, that the Board may authorize other officers or agents of the Society to sign contracts and legal documents in the name of the Society;

D. Submit a report to the annual meeting of the Society, and assist in preparing the annual report of the Board;

E. Serve as the Society delegate to the annual convention of the Institute.

Section 3 - The Vice President

The Vice President shall possess all the powers and shall perform all the duties of the President in the event the President is absent, or unable, or refuses or falls to act, and shall perform the other duties that are properly assigned to the Vice President by the Board. The Vice President shall succeed to the office of President upon the expiration of the term of office of the President.

Section 4 - The Secretary

The Secretary shall be an administrative officer of the Society and shall exercise general supervision of its clerical affairs. The Secretary shall perform all duties required of the office by these Bylaws or properly assigned by the Board, and all other duties which are usual or incidental to this office; provided, however, that the Secretary may, with the approval of the Board, delegate any portion of this responsibility to any other officer or agent of the Society. Specifically, the Secretary shall:

A. Issue notices of all meetings of the Society, of the Board, and of the Executive Committee, as required by these Bylaws;

B. Record the minutes of all meetings of the Society, of the Board, and of the Executive Committee;

C. Sign, together with the President and when so authorized by the Board, all contracts and legal documents for and in the name of the Society; provided, however, that the Board may authorize other officers or agents of the Society to sign contracts and legal documents in the name of the Society;

D. Maintain a complete and current membership roster of the Society;

E. Conduct the general correspondence of the Society;

F. Present a report of the affairs of this office at the annual meeting, of the Society, and assist in preparing the annual report of the Board;

G. Maintain a copy of the membership roll, correspondence, documents and records of the Society, and exhibit this information when so required by the President or Board.

Section 5 - The Treasurer

The Treasurer shall be an administrative officer of the Society, and exercise general supervision of its financial affairs. The Treasurer shall perform all duties required of the office by these Bylaws or properly assigned by the Board, and all other duties which are unusual or incidental to this office; provided, however, that the treasurer may, with the approval of the Board, delegate any portion of their responsibility to any other officer or agent of the Society. Specifically, the Treasurer shall:

A. Have charge of the collection of all moneys due the Society and all disbursements of money from the Society;

B. Keep regular and systematic records and books of account of the financial transactions of the Society, and shall exhibit these records and books whenever so requested by the President or Board;

C. Pay all bills and sign all checks for the Society, as authorized by the Board; provided, however, that the Board may authorize any other officer or agent of the Society to sign checks for the Society;

D. Present a written financial report at each regular meeting of the Board and at the annual meeting of the Society, and prepare the annual financial report;

E. Submit a fidelity bond in favor of the Society, the cost of which shall be paid by the Society.

ARTICLE 8

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Section 1 - The Executive Director

The administrative and executive offices of the Society shall be in charge of an executive officer known as the Executive Director. The Executive Director shall be employed by and report to the Board. The Executive Director shall have general management of the administration of the affairs and business of the Society, as well as such other duties as the Board may assign, subject to the general direction and control of the Board and the general supervision of the Executive Committee. Specifically, the Executive Director shall:

A. Serve as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer and perform such duties in these capacities as the Secretary and Treasurer may direct;

B. Employ, with the approval of the Board, such clerical staff as may be determined necessary to assist n the performance of those duties assigned to the Executive Director;

C. Attend all meetings of the Board and Executive Committee and participate in discussion thereat, but shall not have a vote;

D. Make reports to the Board and Executive Committee on the affairs and business of the office of the Executive Director whenever so requested by the Board and Executive Committee.

ARTICLE 9

REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Section 1 - Functions of the Regional Director

In accordance with the Institute Bylaws, a director shall be elected from the Michigan Region and shall represent the Members of the Michigan Region on the Board of Directors of the Institute. In addition to the duties prescribed in the Institute Bylaws, the Regional Director shall be an Executive Committee member of the Board of Directors of the Society and shall perform all duties required of this position by these Bylaws. In addition, the Regional Director shall meet with the President of the Society and the Presidents of the Chapters at least twice a year, in a formal meeting chaired by the President of the Society.

Section 2 - Nomination and Election of Regional Director

The Regional Director shall call a regional convocation of delegates to nominate a successor. The Delegates shall consist of the President of the Society and the Presidents of all Chapters. The President of the Society shall preside at the convocation.

The Delegates shall nominate one or more members of the Society as Regional Director. These names shall be placed in nomination by announcement in a Society publication. The publication shall be presented to membership a minimum of 30 days prior to the first of June to allow for nominations to be made by petition containing the signatures of ten members, or by resolution of any Chapter ir its Executive Committee.

The election of the Regional Director shall take place by direct mail ballot. The nominee(s) for Regional Director, their qualifications and platform, shall be presented to membership in a Society publication prior to the end of June. The direct mail ballot shall be returned to the Society on or before July 31. A plurality of votes cast is required for election. The election result shall be announced a the Business Meeting at the Society's Mid-Summer Conference.

Section 3 - Term of Office of Regional Director

The Regional Director shall take office upon the adjournment of the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institute next following the election. The term of office shall be for three years, except as otherwise prescribed by the Institute Bylaws.

Section 4 - Vacancy in the Office of Regional Director

A. Should a vacancy convocation of delegates representing the members of each Chapter within the Region; or

B. By direct mail ballot of the members of the Region. The Secretary shall promptly send the name of the newly elected Regional Director to the Institute.

ARTICLE 10

INDEMNIFICATION OF DIRECTORS, OFFICERS AND OTHER PERSONS

To the full extent permitted by law, the society shall indemnify directors, officers, employees, and commission and committee members against reasonable expenses incurred in connection with an action, suit, or proceeding, as follows:

A. Suits, Actions and Proceedings Indemnified. Indemnification under this section shall be available with respect to any action, suit, or proceeding, whether civil, criminal, administrative, or investigative.

B. Persons Indemnified. Indemnification shall be available to any person who is or was a party or threatened to be made a party to any such action, suit, or proceeding by reason of the fact that he or she is or was a director, officer, employee, or commission or committee member of the Society.

C. Amount Indemnified. Indemnification shall extend to all sums paid by the person in the way of judgement, fines, amounts paid in settlement, and reasonable expenses (including counsel fees) actually and necessarily incurred in connection with the action, suit or proceeding.

D. Advancement of Funds. The Society shall advance to such person all sums found by the Board to be necessary and appropriate to enable the person to conduct his or her defense or appeal in the action, suit, or proceeding.

E. Authority to Approve Funds. No money shall be paid by the Society under this section except upon the affirmative vote of a majority of the Board while a quorum of directors are present who are not parties or threatened to be made parties to the action, suit, or proceeding.

ARTICLE 11

COMMITTEES

Standing committees and special committees may be established to perform services for the Society. Each such committee may create one or more sub-committees. Committees may be established by the Board, by the Executive Committee, or by the membership at any meeting of the Society. 'Me President, with concurrence of the Board, shall appoint all committee members.

ARTICLE 12

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Section I - Financial and Property Interests

Neither the Institute nor a Chapter shall have any title or interest in any property of the Society or be liable for any debt of the Society; nor shall the Society have any title or interest in any property of the Institute or of a Chapter or be liable for any debt of the Institute or of a Chapter. The Society shall have no financial interest in the property, assets, or liabilities or any organization in which it may be affiliated, unless specifically agreed to in writing by both parties and approved by a 2/3 vote of the membership at any meeting of the Society.

Section 2 - Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the Society shall be from January to December 31

Section 3 - Annual Budget

Each year the Treasurer shall submit to the Board no later than the Board meeting first preceding January 31, a proposed budget, showing in detail the anticipated income and expenditures for at least the current fiscal year. The Board may amend the budget as it deems proper, and shall adopt a budget at the earliest possible date.

Section 4 - Annual Fiscal Report

At the end of each fiscal year, a firm authorized by the Board shall prepare a compilation of the financial records of the Society for said fiscal year. Upon completion of this compilation, the Treasurer shall prepare a financial report, showing in detail the income and expenditures for said fiscal year. This report, or summary thereof, shall be available to every member of the Society no later than May 1, following the end of said fiscal year.

Section 5 - Authorization to Make Expenditures

No officer, director, committee, member, employee or agent of the Society shall have any right, authority, or power to expend any money of the Society, to incur any liability for and in its behalf, or to make any commitment which may bind the Society in any expense or financial liability, unless such expenditure, liability, or commitment has been budgeted and authorized by the Board or by a specific resolution at any meeting of the Society.

Section 6 - Limitations on Expenditures

A. Limitations on the Board. The Board shall not adopt any budget appropriations, authorize any expenditures, or incur any obligation for the Society which, in any fiscal year, exceeds the total estimated income to be received by the Society during said year, as shown in the budget for that year, unless authorized and directed to do so at any meeting of the Society by an affirmative 2/3 vote; provided, however, that the Board may enter into leases and employment contracts for terms longer than one year, and may set aside a reserve to be funded with a portion of the Society's income in one or more fiscal years which may be expended in subsequent fiscal years without regard to estimated or actual income or expenditure for such fiscal years.

B. Limitations on Individuals. No officer, director, committee, member, or employee of the Society shall have any right, authority or power to incur any expense or obligation on account on any specific appropriation in excess of the unexpended and unencumbered balance of said appropriation.

Section 7 - Dividends Prohibited

Unexpended and unencumbered income at the close of a fiscal year shall not be distributed as dividends or otherwise to members.

ARTICLE 13

GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section I - Endorsements

Neither this Society, the Board or any committee nor any officer, director, committee member or employee, in his official capacity, shall approve, sponsor, endorse or recommend, either directly or indirectly, any political party or candidate for public office, or any public or private enterprise operated for profit, or any material, facility, product, or device used in any way, either directly or indirectly in the building industry. Provided, however, this shall not prevent:

A. The publication by the Society of the voting records or position statements of public officials or candidates for public office, or the positions of organizations in matters of concern to the architectural profession;

B. The Executive Director from serving as a lobbyist on behalf of the society;

C. The directors, officers, members and employees of the Society from sponsoring, contributing to, associating with the Architects Political Action Committee, to the extent permitted by law.

Section 2 - Inspection of Records

Correspondence, books of account and records of the society, except those matters considered in executive session by the Board or Executive Committee, shall be open to inspection at the executive offices of the Society during its business hours, fixed by the Board, by any member in good standing.

Section 3 - Publications

A. Scope and Responsibility. The Board may adopt means to prepare, publish, print, sell or otherwise distribute any document, book, brochure. or any other information or literature concerning any matter that will tend to promote the purposes of the Society. The Board shall be responsible for the control and supervision of the text, advertising matter, and all matters of finance in connection with any such publication.

B. As Official Notice or Report. The printing and distribution of an official notice or report in any official publication of the Society shall satisfy the requirements of these Bylaws regarding publication and distribution of such notice or report; provided that;

1. The notice is sent to all persons specified by these Bylaws;

2. The notice is sent on a date which meets the time requirements specified in these Bylaws.

Section 4 - Parliamentary Authority

The rules contained in Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised shall supplement the rules and regulations adopted by the Society and the Board, and shall govern the Society, the Board, the Executive Committee, and the committees in all cases in which said rules of order are applicable and are not inconsistent or in conflict with law, these Bylaws, or the rules and regulations adopted by the Society or by the Board.

ARTICLE 14

AMENDMENTS AT A MEETING OF THE SOCIETY

Section I - Amendments at a Meeting of the Society

These bylaws may be amended at any meeting of the Society by a concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the votes cast, provided that a notice stating the text and purpose of each proposed amendment is sent to every member eligible to vote thereon not less than 30 days prior to the date of the meeting at which the proposed amendment is to be voted on. Each amendment shall become effective only if and when approved by the Institute. Upon receipt of said approval, the secretary shall enter the amendment in these Bylaws, with the effective date thereof.

Section 2 - Amendments by the Board

A. Initiated by the Board. The Board, by a concurring vote of not less than 2/3 of the entire membership of the Board, and without further action by the membership of the Society, may rearrange, retitle, and renumber various articles, sections, and paragraphs of these Bylaws, and make minor changes in wording for purposes of clarity and consistency; provided that such changes do not change the meaning or intent of any part of these Bylaws. Each such amendment shall become effective only if and when approved by the Institute. Upon receipt of said approval, the Secretary shall enter the amendment in these Bylaws with the effective date thereof.

B. Directed by the Institute. The Board, without further action by the membership of the Society, shall amend any of these Bylaws if, which and as directed by the Institute. The Secretary shall enter any such amendment in these Bylaws with the effective date thereof.

Section 3 - Notification of Amendments

When these Bylaws are amended, whether by action of the membership or by the Board, and upon approval of such amendments by the Institute, the membership of the Society shall be notified of said amendments.

Notice: The bylaws of AIA Michigan are as approved by the Society.
All previous editions are void and superseded by this edition.

Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA
Secretary 1991

Amended August 4, 2000 Article 6 & 9 referring to the Regional Director as an Executive Committee Member

Amended August 7, 2002 Article 4, Section 1 A - Regular Meetings, change two regular meetings to one regular meeting. B-Annual meeting delete " one of the two regular meetings" and insert "This meeting"

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AIA CODE OF ETHICS

Members of The American Institute of Architects are dedicated to the highest standards of professionalism, integrity, and competence. This Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct states guidelines for the conduct of Members in fulfilling those obligations. The Code is arranged in three tiers of statements: Canons, Ethical Standards, and Rules of Conduct.

- Canons are broad principles of conduct.
- Ethical Standards are more specific goals toward which Members should aspire in professional performance and behavior.
- Rules of Conduct (Rule) are mandatory; violation of a rule is grounds for disciplinary action by the Institute.
- Rules of Conduct, in some instances, implement more than one Canon or Ethical Standard.

The Code applies to the professional activities of all classes of Members, wherever they occur. It addresses responsibilities to the public, which the profession serves and enriches; to the clients and users of architecture and in the building industries, who help to shape the built environment; and to the art and science of architecture, that continuum of knowledge and creation which is the heritage and legacy of the profession.

Commentary is provided for some of the Rules of Conduct. That commentary is meant to clarify or elaborate the intent of the Rule. The commentary is not part of the Code. Enforcement will be determined by application of the Rules of Conduct alone; the commentary will assist those seeking to conform their conduct to the Code and those charged with its enforcement.

Statement in Compliance With the 1990 Consent Decree: The following practices are not, in themselves, unethical, unprofessional, or contrary to any policy of The American Institute of Architects or any of its components: (1) submitting, at any time, competitive bids or price quotations, including in circumstances where price is the sole or principal consideration in the selection of an architect; (2) providing discounts; or (3) providing free services.

Individual architects or architecture firms, acting alone and not on behalf of the Institute or any of its components, are free to decide for themselves whether or not to engage in any of these practices. The Consent Decree permits the Institute, its components, or Members to advocate legislative or other government policies or actions relating to these practices. Finally, architects should continue to consult with state laws or regulations governing the practice of architecture.

CANON I

General Obligations

Members should maintain and advance their knowledge of the art and science of architecture, respect the body of architectural accomplishment, contribute to its growth, thoughtfully consider the social and environmental impact of their professional activities, and exercise learned and uncompromised professional judgment.

Ethical Standard 1.1
Knowledge and Skill: Members should strive to improve their professional knowledge and skill.

Rule 1.101
In practicing architecture, Members shall demonstrate a consistent pattern of reasonable care and competence, and shall apply the technical knowledge and skill which is ordinarily applied by architects of good standing practicing in the same locality.

Commentary: By requiring a "consistent pattern" of adherence to the common law standard of competence, this rule allows for discipline of a Member who more than infrequently does not achieve that standard. Isolated instances of minor lapses would not provide the basis for discipline.

Ethical Standard 1.2
Standards of Excellence: Members should continually seek to raise the standards of aesthetic excellence, architectural education, research, training, and practice.

Ethical Standard 1.3
Natural and Cultural Heritage: Members should respect and help conserve their natural and cultural heritage while striving to improve the environment and the quality of life within it.

Ethical Standard 1.4
Human Rights: Members should uphold human rights in all their professional endeavors.

Rule 1.401
Members shall not discriminate in their professional activities on the basis of race, religion, gender, national origin, age, disability, or sexual orientation.

Ethical Standard 1.5
Allied Arts & Industries: Members should promote allied arts and contribute to the knowledge and capability of the building industries as a whole.

CANON II

Obligations to the Public

Members should embrace the spirit and letter of the law governing their professional affairs and should promote and serve the public interest in their personal and professional activities.

Ethical Standard 2.1
Conduct: Members should uphold the law in the conduct of their professional activities.

Rule 2.101
Members shall not, in the conduct of their professional practice, knowingly violate the law.

Commentary: The violation of any law, local, state or federal, occurring in the conduct of a Member's professional practice, is made the basis for discipline by this rule. This includes the federal Copyright Act, which prohibits copying architectural works without the permission of the copyright owner. Allegations of violations of this rule must be based on an independent finding of a violation of the law by a court of competent jurisdiction or an administrative or regulatory body.

Rule 2.102
Members shall neither offer nor make any payment or gift to a public official with the intent of influencing the official's judgment in connection with an existing or prospective project in which the Members are interested.

Commentary: This does not prohibit campaign contributions made in conformity with applicable campaign financing laws.

Rule 2.103
Members serving in a public capacity shall not accept payments or gifts which are intended to influence their judgment.

Rule 2.104
Members shall not engage in conduct involving fraud or wanton disregard of the rights of others.

Commentary: This rule addresses serious misconduct whether or not related to a Member's professional practice. When an alleged violation of this rule is based on a violation of a law, then its proof must be based on an independent finding of a violation of the law by a court of competent jurisdiction or an administrative or regulatory body.

Rule 2.105
If, in the course of their work on a project, the Members become aware of a decision taken by their employer or client which violates any law or regulation and which will, in the Members' judgment, materially affect adversely the safety to the public of the finished project, the Members shall:

a. advise their employer or client against the decision,
b. refuse to consent to the decision, and
c. report the decision to the local building inspector or other public official charged with the enforcement of the applicable laws and regulations, unless the Members are able to cause the matter to be satisfactorily resolved by other means.

Commentary: This rule extends only to violations of the building laws that threaten the public safety. The obligation under this rule applies only to the safety of the finished project, an obligation coextensive with the usual undertaking of an architect.

Rule 2.106
Members shall not counsel or assist a client in conduct that the architect knows, or reasonably should know, is fraudulent or illegal.

Ethical Standard 2.2
Public Interest Services: Members should render public interest professional services and encourage their employees to render such services.

Ethical Standard 2.3
Civic Responsibility: Members should be involved in civic activities as citizens and professionals, and should strive to improve public appreciation and understanding of architecture and the functions and responsibilities of architects.

Rule 2.301
Members making public statements on architectural issues shall disclose when they are being compensated for making such statements or when they have an economic interest in the issue.

CANON III

Obligations to the Client

Members should serve their clients competently and in a professional manner, and should exercise unprejudiced and unbiased judgment when performing all professional services.

Ethical Standard 3.1
Competence: Members should serve their clients in a timely and competent manner.

Rule 3.101
In performing professional services, Members shall take into account applicable laws and regulations. Members may rely on the advice of other qualified persons as to the intent and meaning of such regulations.

Rule 3.102
Members shall undertake to perform professional services only when they, together with those whom they may engage as consultants, are qualified by education, training, or experience in the specific technical areas involved.

Commentary: This rule is meant to ensure that Members not undertake projects which are beyond their professional capacity. Members venturing into areas which require expertise they do not possess may obtain that expertise by additional education, training, or through the retention of consultants with the necessary expertise.

Rule 3.103
Members shall not materially alter the scope or objectives of a project without the client's consent.

Ethical Standard 3.2
Conflict of Interest: Members should avoid conflicts of interest in their professional practices and fully disclose all unavoidable conflicts as they arise.

Rule 3.201
A Member shall not render professional services if the Member's professional judgment could be affected by responsibilities to another project or person, or by the Member's own interests, unless all those who rely on the Member's judgment consent after full disclosure.

Commentary: This rule is intended to embrace the full range of situations that may present a Member with a conflict between his interests or responsibilities and the interests of others. Those who are entitled to disclosure may include a client, owner, employer, contractor, or others who rely on or are affected by the Member's professional decisions. A Member who cannot appropriately communicate about a conflict directly with an affected person must take steps to ensure that disclosure is made by other means .

Rule 3.202
When acting by agreement of the parties as the independent interpreter of building contract documents and the judge of contract performance, Members shall render decisions impartially.

Commentary: This rule applies when the Member, though paid by the owner and owing the owner loyalty, is nonetheless required to act with impartiality in fulfilling the architect's professional responsibilities.

Ethical Standard 3.3
Candor and Truthfulness: Members should be candid and truthful in their professional communications and keep their clients reasonably informed about the clients' projects

Rule 3.301
Members shall not intentionally or recklessly mislead existing or prospective clients about the results that can be achieved through the use of the Members' services, nor shall the Members state that they can achieve results by means that violate applicable law or this Code.

Commentary: This rule is meant to preclude dishonest, reckless, or illegal representations by a Member either in the course of soliciting a client or during performance.

Ethical Standard 3.4
Confidentiality: Members should safeguard the trust placed in them by their clients.

Rule 3.401
Members shall not knowingly disclose information that would adversely affect their client or that they have been asked to maintain in confidence, except as otherwise allowed or required by this Code or applicable law.Commentary: To encourage the full and open exchange of information necessary for a successful professional relationship, Members must recognize and respect the sensitive nature of confidential client communications. Because the law does not recognize an architect-client privilege, however, the rule permits a Member to reveal a confidence when a failure to do so would be unlawful or contrary to another ethical duty imposed by this Code.

CANON IV

Obligations to the Profession

Members should uphold the integrity and dignity of the profession.

Ethical Standard 4.1
Honesty and Fairness: Members should pursue their professional activities with honesty and fairness.

Rule 4.101
Members having substantial information which leads to a reasonable belief that another Member has committed a violation of this Code which raises a serious question as to that Member's honesty, trustworthiness, or fitness as a Member, shall file a complaint with the National Ethics Council.

Commentary: Often, only an architect can recognize that the behavior of another architect poses a serious question as to that other's professional integrity. In those circumstances, the duty to the professional's calling requires that a complaint be filed. In most jurisdictions, a complaint that invokes professional standards is protected from a libel or slander action if the complaint was made in good faith. If in doubt, a Member should seek counsel before reporting on another under this rule.

Rule 4.102
Members shall not sign or seal drawings, specifications, reports, or other professional work for which they do not have responsible control.

Commentary: Responsible control means the degree of knowledge and supervision ordinarily required by the professional standard of care. With

respect to the work of licensed consultants, Members may sign or seal such work if they have reviewed it, coordinated its preparation, or intend to be responsible for its adequacy.

Rule 4.103
Members speaking in their professional capacity shall not knowingly make false statements of material fact.

Commentary: This rule applies to statements in all professional contexts, including applications for licensure and AIA membership.

Ethical Standard 4.2
Dignity and Integrity: Members should strive, through their actions, to promote the dignity and integrity of the profession, and to ensure that their representatives and employees conform their conduct to this Code.

Rule 4.201
Members shall not make misleading, deceptive, or false statements or claims about their professional qualifications, experience, or performance and shall accurately state the scope and nature of their responsibilities in connection with work for which they are claiming credit.

Commentary: This rule is meant to prevent Members from claiming or implying credit for work which they did not do, misleading others, and denying other participants in a project their proper share of credit.

Rule 4.202
Members shall make reasonable efforts to ensure that those over whom they have supervisory authority conform their conduct to this Code.

Commentary: What constitutes "reasonable efforts" under this rule is a common sense matter. As it makes sense to ensure that those over whom the architect exercises supervision be made generally aware of the Code, it can also make sense to bring a particular provision to the attention of a particular employee when a situation is present which might give rise to violation.

CANON V

Obligations to Colleagues

Members should respect the rights and acknowledge the professional aspirations and contributions of their colleagues

Ethical Standard 5.1
Professional Environment: Members should provide their associates and employees with a suitable working environment, compensate them fairly, and facilitate their professional development.

Ethical Standard 5.2
Professional Recognition: Members should build their professional reputation on the merits of their own service and performance and should recognize and give credit to others for the professional work they have performed.

Rule 5.201
Members shall recognize and respect the professional contributions of their employees, employers, professional colleagues, and business associates.

Rule 5.202
Members leaving a firm shall not, without the permission of their employer or partner, take designs, drawings, data, reports, notes, or other materials relating to the firm's work, whether or not performed by the Member.

Rule 5.203
A Member shall not unreasonably withhold permission from a departing employee or partner to take copies of designs, drawings, data, reports, notes, or other materials relating to work performed by the employee or partner that are not confidential.

Commentary: A Member may impose reasonable conditions, such as the payment of copying costs, on the right of departing persons to take copies of their work.

RULES OF APPLICATION, ENFORCEMENT, AND AMENDMENT

Application The Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct applies to the professional activities of all members of the AIA.

Enforcement
The Bylaws of the Institute state procedures for the enforcement of the Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct. Such procedures provide that:

1. Enforcement of the Code is administered through a National Ethics Council, appointed by the AIA Board of Directors.
2. Formal charges are filed directly with the National Ethics Council by Members, components, or anyone directly aggrieved by the conduct of the Members
3. Penalties that may be imposed by the National Ethics Council are:
4. a. Admonition
b. Censure
c. Suspension of membership for a period of time
d. Termination of membership
5. Appeal procedures are available.
6. All proceedings are confidential, as is the imposition of an admonishment; however, all other penalties shall be made public.

Amendment The Code of Ethics and Professional Conduct may be amended by the convention of the Institute under the same procedures as are necessary to amend the Institute's Bylaws. The Code may also be amended by the AIA Board of Directors upon a two-thirds vote of the entire Board. *1997 Edition. This copy of the Code of Ethics is current as of March 22, 1997. Contact the General Counsel's Office for further information at (202) 626-7311.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AND INDUSTRY SERVICES

BOARD OF ARCHITECTS

GENERAL RULES

(By authority conferred on the board of architects by section 308 of Act No. 299 of the Public Acts of 1980, as amended, being 339.308 of the Michigan Compiled Laws)

PART 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

R339.15101 Definitions.
Rule 101.
(1) As used in these rules:

(a) "Act" means Act No. 299 of the Public Acts of 1980, as amended, being 339.101 et seq. of the Michigan Compiled Laws.

(b) "Administrative secretary" means an employee of the department who is the chief administrative employee assigned to administer the act.

(c) "Authorized representative" means the chairperson, vice chairperson, or such other member of the board or employee of the department as the board may formally designate.

(d) "Board" means the board of architects.

(e) "Department" means the department of licensing and regulation.

(2) Terms defined in the act have the same meanings when used in these rules.

History: 1985 MR 8. Eff. Sept. 12, 1985.
NOTE: Effective September 1, 1991, the powers, duties and functions of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation were transferred to the Michigan Department of Commerce, pursuant to Executive Order 1991-9. Effective May 15, 1996, the powers, duties and functions of the Michigan Department of Commerce were transferred to the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services, pursuant to Executive Order 1996-2. After May 15, 1996, all references made to either the Department of Licensing and Regulation or the Department of Commerce in law or rule shall be construed to mean the Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation within the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

R339.15102 Service of process.
History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept 12, 1985; rescinded 1998 MR 5, Eff. June 6, 1998

R 339.15103 Conduct of public meetings.
Rule 103.
(1) For the purpose of this rule, "chairperson" means the person authorized to convene and moderate a meeting of a public body organized or housed within the department or any other person acting temporarily as convener or moderator.

(2) Each person present shall be provided a reasonable opportunity to address a public meeting on an agenda item or a topic relevant to the public body which is not on the agenda if the person makes a request to the public body's offices or to the department before convening the meeting or to the chairperson before the conclusion of the meeting.

(3) A group of 5 or more persons may be asked to give advance notice to the chairperson or department of its intention to attend a meeting of a public body so that an effort may be made to provide adequate space. However, such advance notice is not required.

(4) The chairperson shall do all of the following:

(a) Conduct the public participation portion of the public meeting in an orderly and decorous fashion.

(b) Recognize each person wishing to speak within the time limits available.

(c) Allow for public comment on each agenda item.

(d) Allocate a specific time on the agenda for general public comments.

(e) Exclude a person from the meeting only for a breach of the peace actually committed at the meeting.

(5) The chairperson may do any of the following:

(a) Limit the number of persons admitted to the meeting room if necessary to comply with public safety laws and regulations.

(b) Temporarily recess and promptly reconvene the meeting in a larger meeting room if more space is necessary.

(c) Impose reasonable limitations on time allotted for public comments.

(d) Inquire as to the interest or interests, if any, represented by a person addressing the meeting.

(e) To preserve the rights of all parties, prohibit a member of the public from addressing the meeting on the subject of an administrative law case pending before a board until a disposition of the case has been voted upon by the board.

History: 1985 MR 8. Eff. Sept. 12, 1985

R 339.15104 Declaratory rulings.

Rule 104.
(1) A person who requests a declaratory ruling from the board as to the applicability of the act or these rules to a factual situation shall submit to the board a clear and concise statement of the factual situation for which the ruling is requested. A brief or other reference to legal authorities upon which the person relies may also be submitted. (2) The board shall provide the person with a statement as to whether or not the board will issue a declaratory ruling, the reasons for its decision, and the time in which the board shall issue the ruling. A ruling shall set forth the state of facts upon which it is based, the legal authority upon which the board relies for its ruling, and the ruling itself.

History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12, 1985.

R 339.15105 Rescission.
History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12,1985. Rule 105. R 338.551 to R 338.563 and R 338.581 to R 338.588 of the Michigan Administrative Code, appearing on pages 2446 to 2453 of the 1979 Michigan Administrative Code, are rescinded insofar as these rules pertain to architects. History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12, 1985.

PART 2. LICENSING CRITERIA

R 339.15201
Adoption by reference; experience credit; professional experience practice requirement; examination; transcripts.

Rule 201.
(1) The board adopts the "Performance Criteria" of the national architectural accrediting board as found in the January, 1982, publication entitled "NAAB - Criteria and Procedures" as the board's determinant of the acceptability of a first professional degree in architecture. The "Performance Criteria" of the national architectural accrediting board may be purchased at a cost of $2.50 from the National Architectural Accrediting Board, 1735 New York Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20006. The criteria may also be purchased at a cost of $2.00 from the Michigan Board of Architects, P.O. Box 30018, Lansing, MI 48909.

(2) An applicant with an architectural degree from a program accredited by the national architectural accrediting board shall possess evidence of a degree acceptable to the board, and will be granted 5 years of experience credit for such a degree.

(3) An applicant shall have 8 calendar years of professional architectural experience after high school graduation, or its equivalent, before he or she may be admitted to the professional architects' examination. Before July 1, 1984, this requirement shall include a minimum of 4 years of education credits and a minimum of 3 years of training credits. After July 1, 1984, the 8-year professional experience practice requirement shall include 5 years of education credits and 3 years of training credits. The following types of education credits are deemed acceptable as required by the act:

Type of Degree
Maximum
Experience Credit
Granted for
Education

(a) First professional degree in architecture, bachelor's or master's, where the degree program meets the criteria adopted by subrule (1) of this rule.
5 years

(b) First professional degree in architecture, bachelor's or master's, where the degree program does not meet the criteria adopted by subrule (1) of this rule, but is acceptable to the board.
4 years

(c) Foreign architecture or architectural engineering degree acceptable to the board as meeting the criteria adopted by subrule (1) of this rule after review of transcript.
4 years

(d) Bachelor of architectural engineering degree acceptable to the board after review of transcript. After July 1, 1984, this degree is not acceptable.
4 years

(e) Foreign pre-professional baccalaureate degree in architecture and acceptable to the board after review of transcripts. After July 1, 1984, this degree is not acceptable.
4 years

(4) Experience credit for acceptable education shall be granted in accordance with the provisions of subrule (3) of this rule, subject to the following conditions:

(a) An applicant working full-time or part-time obtaining experience as set forth in R 339.15202 and simultaneously earning formal education credits as required by law from a college or university through evening or part-time course work shall be given credit not to exceed the actual calendar time elapsed.

(b) When credits are submitted from more than 1 college or university, they shall be evaluated on the same basis as by the school last attended.

(5) An applicant shall provide transcripts and other documents as may be required by the board for evaluation and determination of the acceptability of the applicant's education.

History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12, 1985.

R 339.15202 Credit for professional experience.

Rule 202.
(1) Credit for professional experience required by the act shall be granted for verified experience or practical training in accordance with the following provisions:

Type of Experience
Maximum %
Credit
Allowed
Maximum
Credit
Allowed

(a) Practical training of 3 or more continuous months, before acquisition of first professional degree in architecture, in offices of licensed or registered architects who are practicing as principals.
100%
no limit

(b) Experience as an employee in the offices of licensed or registered architects after acquisition of first professional degree in architecture.
100%
no limit

(c) Experience gained by completing an internship program at the professional level as approved by the board.
100%
no limit

(d) Experience as a licensed or registered architect practicing as a principal or as a manager of the architectural activities of an agency or organization described in subdivision (g) or (h) of this subrule; in either case, with a verified record of substantial practice.
100 %
no limit

(e) Teaching or research in an architectural program defined as acceptable to the board in subrule (2) (c) of this rule.
100%
1 year

(f) Employment by government agencies, engineers, general contractors, interior designers, landscape architects, or city planners in areas directly related to construction, and those self-employed in one of the preceding occupations.
50%
1year

(g) Employment by government agencies, including the military, when diversified and comparable to employment in the office of a licensed or registered architect practicing as a principal, and if such work is directly related to architectural work in a recognized training program and under the direct supervision of a licensed or registered architect employed in the capacity of a manager of an agency's architectural activity.
100%
2 years

(h) Employment by organizations that have employees performing architectural services in connection with projects used or owned by such organizations, if diversified and comparable to employment in the office of a licensed or registered architect practicing as a principal, and if such work is directly related to architectural work in a recognized training program and is under the direct supervision of a licensed or registered architect employed in the capacity of manager of the organization's architectural activity.
100%
2 years

(i) Credits toward a second professional degree (master's or doctoral) in architecture when such credit is acceptable to the board and after review of transcripts.
100%
1 year

(2) Credit for professional experience required by the act shall be subject to all of the following conditions:

(a) Training before graduation from high school, or its equivalent, is not accepted.

(b) Every applicant shall earn at least I year of training credit as specified in subrule (I)(b) of this rule and shall earn it after completing the education requirement.

(c) One year of teaching, as used in subrule (1)(e) of this rule, means full-time teaching for 2 semesters, 2 trimesters. or 3 quarters.

(d) If training is earned by work with such agencies as vista, peace corps, and community design centers, the applicant shall submit a certified

statement with the application outlining briefly, but concisely, the applicant's duties, responsibilities, and the names and professional status of supervisory personnel. For credit to be granted under this category, training shall be in areas directly related to architecture.

(e) To be acceptable, training earned in categories specified in subrule (I) (a) to (I) ofthis rule shall be for a continuous period of not less than 3 months.

(f) Verified work experience earned part-time, not less than 20 hours a week, shall be acceptable for 50% work experience credit as described in subrule (1)(a), (b), (f), (g), and (h) of this rule, when such part-time experience is of not less than 3 months' duration.

(3) An applicant shall have the employers or supervisors, or both, where he or she has been employed submit to the board verification of experience forms and other references as required by the act. Decisions regarding acceptable experience and credit granted for experience shall be based upon evaluation of this information by an authorized representative of the board.

(4) Notwithstanding the provisions of subrules (2) and (3) of this rule, credit for an internship program shall be subject to the following provisions:

(a) Submission of a certificate of completion of the intern development program of the national council of architectural registration boards shall be accepted as evidence of completion of architectural experience acceptable to the board. The board adopts by reference the standards set forth in the publication, "IDP Training Guidelines," published in July, 1985, by the national council of architectural registration boards. Copies of"IDP Training Guidelines" may be obtained from the Michigan Board of Architects, Department of Licensing and Regulation, P.O. Box 30018, Lansing, MI 48909, and from AIA-NCARB IDP Headquarters, 1735 New York Avenue NW, Suite 700, Washington DC 20006, without charge.

(b) Other internship programs shall be reviewed on an individual basis and approved if the board considers the training comparable to the program adopted in subrule (a) above.

(c) The certificate of completion of an approved internship program shall also be evidence of completion of the requirement that an applicant submit 5 references as required by section 2006(I) of the act.

(5) Effective January 1, 1992, only experience gained through completion of an internship approved by the board shall be deemed to qualify an applicant to take the professional portion of the examination.

History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12,1985, 1989 MR 2, Eff. Mar. 7, 1989.

R339.15203 Examinations.

Rule 203. The examinations offered shall be the national council of architectural registration board's syllabus or comparable syllabus as jointly adopted annually by the board and the department.
History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12,1985.

PART 3. LICENSURE, RECIPROCITY, AND RENEWAL

R 339.15301 Licensure; seal design, replacement, use, validation, and submittal to board.

Rule 301.
(1) After meeting the licensing requirements prescribed by the act and these rules, an applicant shall be licensed by the department according to the act.

(2) The seal of an architect as required by the act shall have the following design:

No other design for a seal shall be used. An embossed seal or rubber stamp from 4 to 5 centimeters in diameter may be used.

(3) A licensee acquiring a new replacement seal shall file an imprint of the seal with the department, and the licensee may be required to do so thereafter upon request by the department.

(4) A licensee's seal shall be used by the licensee whose name appears thereon for so long as the license remains in effect. A licensee shall be responsible for the security of the licensee's seal.

(5) A licensee shall validate personal use of the seal by placing the original signature of the licensee adjacent to each seal impression or stamping.

History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12, 1985.

R 339.15302 Licensure by reciprocity; evidence of eligibility required; application; current certificate.

Rule 302.
An applicant is eligible for licensure by reciprocity if the applicant holds a current valid certificate of licensure or registration as an architect issued by a board of another state or jurisdiction and submits verification of education and professional (experience as required by the act and these rules, or submits a current certificate from the national council of architectural registration boards attesting to the attainment of required education, experience, and state board examinations, which shall be evidence for evaluation of the applicant's qualifications for licensure. An applicant shall be acceptable for licensure by reciprocity who holds a current, valid license in another state and who met Michigan requirements at the time of initial registration in that state. History: 1986 MR 8, Eff. Sept. 12, 1985.

PART 4. STANDARDS OF PRACTICE AND PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT

R 339.15401 Standard of care and competence; responsibility for complying with building laws and regulations; professional services.

Rule 401.
(1) In practicing architecture, an architect shall act with reasonable care and competence and shall apply the technical knowledge and skill which is ordinarily applied by architects of good standing who practice in the same or similar locality.

(2) In designing a project, an architect shall take into account all applicable state and municipal building laws and regulations. While an architect may rely on the advice of other professionals, such as attorneys, engineers, or other qualified persons, as to the intent and meaning of such laws and regulations, an architect shall not knowingly design a project in violation of such laws and regulations.

(3) An architect shall undertake to perform professional services only when he or she, together with those whom the architect may engage as consultants, is qualified by education, training, and experience in the specific technical areas involved.

(4) Professional services shall be offered and performed as follows:

(a) A licensee shall undertake to participate only in those phases of a project in which the licensee is competent by education, training, and experience. In the areas of a project involving professional engineering or land surveying in which the licensee lacks competence, the licensee shall retain licensed or registered professional associates for those phases of that project.

(b) An architect shall not sign or affix a seal as architect to any plans, specifications, drawings, or other related documents or work products which were not prepared by the licensee or under the licensee's direction and supervision.

History: 1985 MR 8, Eff, Sept. 12,1985.

R 339.15402 Compensation; disclosure of business association or financial interest; contract decision.

Rule 402.
(1) An architect shall not accept compensation for services from more than I party on a project, unless the circumstances are fully disclosed in writing and are agreed to in writing by all interested parties.

(2) If acting as the interpreter of building contract documents and the judge of contract performance, an architect shall render decisions impartially.

History: 1985 MR 8, Eff. Sept, 12,1985.

R 339.15403 Public statements; representation of qualifications; misrepresentation of work responsibility; reporting violations of rules.

Rule 403.

(1) An architect making public statements on architectural questions shall disclose when he or she is being compensated for making such statements.

(2) An architect shall accurately represent to a prospective or existing client or employer his or her qualifications.

(3) An architect shall not misrepresent the degree of responsibility in connection with work for which he or she is claiming credit to a client, potential client, or the public.

(4) An architect shall report a violation of these rules by another architect to the board.

History: 1985 MR 8, Eft. Sept. 12,1985.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ARTICLE 20 THE OCCUPATIONAL CODE

PA 299 OF 1980

The following excerpt is from Article 20 of The Occupational Code, Pa 299 of 1980, and contains the sections dealing with the most frequently asked questions about the law. For a complete text, call the Department of Consumer & Industry Services 517-335-1669 in Lansing.

339.2008 Sealing documents requiring governmental agency approval or record; projects involving overlapping of architecture and engineering professions; sealing documents not prepared by licensee prohibited.

Sec. 2008. (1) A plan, plat, drawing, map, and the title sheet of specifications, an addendum, bulletin, or report or, if a bound copy is submitted, the index sheets of a plan, specification, or report, if prepared by a licensee and required to be submitted to a governmental agency for approval or record, shall carry the embossed or printed seal of the person in responsible charge.

(2) If the overlapping of the professions of architecture and engineering is involved in a project, a licensed architect or licensed professional engineer who seals the plans, drawings, specifications, and reports may perform services in the field of the other practice if the services are incidental to the architectural or engineering project as a whole.

(3) A licensee shall not seal a plan, drawing, map, plat, report, specification, or other document not prepared by the licensee or under supervision ofthe licensee as the person in responsible charge. History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. eff. Oct. 21, 1980.

339.2009 Renewal of license; requirement.

Sec. 2009. A demonstration of continuing professional competence shall be required for renewal of a license. History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. eff. Oct. 21, 1980; -Am. 1988, Act 463, Eff. Sept. 1, 1989.

339.2010 Firm; practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying; approval of non-licensed principal and principal's firm; report; person in responsible charge at each place of business; exception.

Sec. 2010. (1) A firm may engage in the practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying in this state, if not less than 2/3 of the principals of the firm are licensees.

(2) However, a non-licensed principal and the principal's firm shall apply for and receive an approval from the department to engage in the practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying, if the conduct of the firm and its principals comply with rules promulgated by the department.

(3) Upon request by the department, a firm shall report to the department the names and addresses of its principals, persons in responsible charge, unlicensed principals, and any other information the department considers necessary.

(4) A firm shall employ a person in responsible charge in the field of services offered at each place of business in this state where services are offered by the firm, except at a field office which provides only a review of construction.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21, 1980; -Am. 1992, Act 103, Eff. Sept, 1, 1992.

339.2011 Construction of public work involving architecture or professional engineering; requirements; exception.

Sec. 201 1. (1) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (2), the state or a county, city, township, village, school district, or other political subdivision of this state shall not engage in the construction of a public work involving the practice of architecture or professional engineering unless all of the following requirements are met:

(a) The plans and specifications and estimates have been prepared by a licensed architect or licensed professional engineer.

(b) The review of the materials used and completed phases of construction is made under the direct supervision of a licensed architect or licensed professional engineer.

(c) Each survey of land on which the public work has been or is to be constructed is made under the supervision of a licensed professional surveyor.

(2) This section does not apply to a public work for which the contemplated expenditure for the completed project is less than $15,000.00.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21, 1980:-Am. 1981, Act 93, Imd. Eff. July 1, 1981;-Am. 1992, Act 103, Eff. Sept. 1, 1992,

339.2012 Persons exempted.

Sec. 2012. The following persons are exempt from the requirements of this article:

(a) A professional engineer employed by a railroad or other interstate corporation, whose employment and practice is confined to the property of the corporation.

(b) A designer of a manufactured product, if the manufacturer of the product assumes responsibility for the quality of the product.

(c) An owner doing architectural, engineering, or surveying work upon or in connection with the construction of a building on the owner's property for the owners own use to which employees and the public are not generally to have access.

(d) A person not licensed under this article who is planning, designing, or directing the construction of a residence building not exceeding 3,500 square feet in calculated floor area. As used in this subdivision and section 2014(e), "calculated floor area" means that portion of the total gross area, measured to the outside surfaces of exterior walls intended to be habitable, including a heater or utility room, but not including a crawl space; an unfinished and nonhabitable portion ofa basement or attic; or a garage, open porch, balcony, terrace, or court.

(e) A person who is licensed to engage in the practice of architecture, professional engineering, or professional surveying in another state while temporarily in this state to present a proposal for services.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct 21, 1980:—Am. 1992, Act 103, Eff. Sept. 1, 1992

339.2013 Issuing license to person holding certificate of qualification or registration of another state or national council; equivalency; temporary license prohibited; review of application of individual seeking relicensure or reinstatement.

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Christopher (Kip) Young
Vice President

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Phone: (269) 349-8681

Fax: (269) 349-0940
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www.kalblue.com
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Sec. 2013. (1) The department, upon application, shall issue a license to a person who holds an appropriate certificate of qualification or registration issued by proper authority of a board of' registration examiners of another state or national council acceptable to the department and the board, if the requirements for the registration of architects, professional engineers, or professional surveyors under which the certificate of qualification or registration was issued are determined to be equivalent by the appropriate board. A board under this article shall not issue a temporary license as provided under section 213.

(2) The appropriate board shall review the application of an individual who seeks relicensure or reinstatement 3 or more years after the expiration of the individual's most recent license if the individual does not meet the requirements for licensure in force at the time of application for relicensure or reinstatement.

History: 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21,1980;-Am. 1981, Act 83. Imd. Eff. July 1. 1981:-Am. 1988, Act 463, Eff. Sept. 1, 1989;—Am. 1992. Act 103. Eff. Sept 1. 1992.

339.2014 Prohibited conduct; penalties.

Sec. 2014. A person is subject to the penalties set forth in article 6 who commits one of the following:

(a) Uses the term "architect", "professional engineer", "land surveyor", "professional surveyor", or a similar term in connection with the person's name unless the person is licensed in the appropriate practice under this article.

(b) Presenting or attempting to use as the person's own the license or seal of another.

(c) Attempting to use an expired, suspended, or revoked license.

(d) Using the words "architecture", "professional engineering", "land surveying", "professional surveying", or a similar term in a firm name without authorization by the appropriate board.

(e) Submitting to a public official of this state or a political subdivision of this state for approval, a permit or a plan for filing as a public record, a specification, a report, or a land survey which does not bear one or more seals of a licensee as required by this article. This subdivision does not apply to a public work costing less than $15,000.00 or a residential building containing not more than 3,500 quare feet of calculated floor area.

History 1980, Act 299, Imd. Eff. Oct. 21, 1980;—Am. 1981. Act 83, Imd. Eff. July 1, 1981;—Am. 1992, Act 103. Imd. Eff. Sept. 1, 1992.
(Text current to 12-1-95)

WHAT SUBJECT AREAS QUALIFY FOR HEALTH SAFETY WELFARE CREDIT?

The following is a compilation of HSW subject areas as defined by the various state licensing boards with HSW requirements. (An individual state may not accept all subject areas. Be sure to check your state licensing board's HSW definition and requirements.)

a. Accessibility
b. Acoustics
c. Building design
d. Code of ethics
e. Construction administration
f. Construction contract laws, legal aspects
g. Construction documents, services
h. Construction functions, materials, methods, and systems
i. Energy efficiency
j. Environmental: asbestos, lead-based paint, toxic emissions
k. Environmental analysis and issues of building materials and systems
l. Fire: building fire codes-flame spread, smoke contri bution, explosives
m. Fire safety systems: detection and alarm standards
n. Insurance to protect the owners of property and injured parties
o. Interior design
p. Laws and regulations governing the practice of architecture
q. Life safety codes
r. Materials and systems: roofing/waterproofing, wall systems, etc.
s. Material use, function, and features
t. Mechanical, plumbing, electrical: system concepts, materials, and methods
u. Natural hazards (earthquake, hurricane, flood) related to building design
v. Preservation, renovation, restoration, and adaptive reuse
w. Security of buildings, design
x. Site and soils analysis
y. Site design
z. Specification writing
aa. Structural issues
ab. Surveying methods, techniques
ac. Sustainable design

HSW: Further Details about Qualifying Subjects

The AIA definition for health, safety, and welfare (HSW) is based on the Architect Registration Examination (ARE). The accompanying excerpt from the Architectural Design Portable Handbook,* by Andy Pressman, AIA, provides more detailed information about subject matter that can be used to earn HSW credit.

The Architect Registration Examination is designed to determine whether applicants for an architectural license posses sufficient knowledge, skills, and abilities to provide professional services while protecting the health, safety, and welfare of the general public. Each of the nine divisions of the ARE is designed to test for minimum competency in a specific area important to the protection of the public. The ARE consists of six multiple-choice divisions (Pre-design, General Structures, Lateral Forces, Mechanical/Electrical Systems, Materials and Methods, and Construction Documents and Services) and three graphic divisions (Site Planning, Building Planning, and Building Technology).

The Pre-design division focuses on environmental analysis, architectural programming, and architectural practice, including:

a. Evaluation of existing structures
b. Impact of sociological influences on site selection and land use
c. Effect of physiographic and climatic conditions on land use
d. Ability to develop construction cost estimates and budgets
e. Development of design objectives and constraints for a project
f. Effect of human behavior, history, and theory on the built environment
g. Interpretation of land surveys and legal restrictions
h. Principles of practice, including office management
i. Consultant coordination

The General Structures division covers structural systems and long-span design, including:

a. Basic structural analysis and design
b. Selection of appropriate structural components and systems
c. Calculation of loads on buildings
d. Incorporation of building code requirements
e. Identification and selection of various structural connections
f. Analysis of soils reports

The Lateral Forces division concentrates on effects of lateral forces on the design of buildings, including:

a. General concepts of lateral loads
b. Identification and calculation of wind loads and seismic loads
c. Incorporation of code requirements
d. Requirements for non-structured building components related to lateral forces

The Mechanical/Electrical Systems division addresses mechanical, plumbing, electrical, and acoustical systems (and their incorporation into building design), including:

a. Incorporation of code requirements
b. Evaluation, selection, design, and incorporation of appropriate plumbing, HVAC, electrical, and sound control systems
c. Determination of heating and cooling loads
d. Selection of building envelope elements
e. Evaluation of costs of mechanical and electrical systems

The Materials and Methods division addresses the evaluation and selection of materials and methods of installation and the development of building details, including:

a. Evaluation of site conditions
b. Incorporation of environmental and cultural issues
c. Identification and ability to detail concrete, masonry, wood, structural metal, and miscellaneous metal construction
d. Analysis, selection, and ability to detail moisture and thermal protection systems, door and window systems, finish materials, specialties, and conveying systems
e. Evaluation of costs of systems
f. Incorporation of code requirements

The Construction Documents and Services division covers the conduct of architectural practice, including:

a. Preparation and review of working drawings and specification
b. Coordination of contract documents
c. Preparation of bidding instruments
d. Evaluation of substitutions and preparation of cost estimates
e. Interpretation of general conditions
f. Review of standard agreements
g. Observation of the progress of work and material testing
h. Preparation and review of documents for change orders, progress payments, and project closeout

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The Site Planning division focuses on the relationship between site use and environment; the consideration of topography, vegetation, climate geography, and law on site development; and the synthesis of programmatic and environmental requirements. Six vignettes test the candidate's understanding of specific areas:

a. Site design-general site planning principles
b. Site zoning-cross-sectional building area limitations imposed by zoning and other setback requirements
c. Site parking requirements and limitations that influence the design of parking areas and driveways
d. Site analysis-requirements and limitations that influence subdivisions of land and delineation of building limit areas
e. Site section-influence of site design requirements on sections
f. Site grading-understanding of requirements affecting topographic changes

The Building Planning division covers the synthesis of programmatic and environmental issues into coherent designs through the process of schematic design. Three vignettes test the candidate's understanding of specific areas:

a. Block diagram-development of a diagrammatic floor plan from a bubble diagram
b. Interior layout-principles of design and accessibility that govern interior space planning
c. Schematic design understanding of the planning process involved in schematic design

The Building Technology division also concentrates on the synthesis of programmatic and environmental issues into coherent designs at the design development level. The six vignettes test candidate's understanding of specific areas:

a. Building section impact of structural, mechanical, and lighting components on the vertical form of buildings
b. Structural layout-basic structural framing concepts through development of a framing plan for a simple building
c. Accessibility/ramp-accessibility requirements related to ramp and stair design
d. Mechanical/electrical plan-integration of mechanical, lighting, and ceiling systems with structural and other building components
e. Stair design-the three-dimensional nature of stair design and code issues
f. Roof plan basic concepts related to roof design through the development of a roof plan for a small structure

Evelyn McCamey
CES Registrar
The American Institute of Architects
1735 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20006
emccamey@aia.org
Phone: 202-626-7436
Fax: 202-626-7425

*Reprinted with permission from Stephen Schreiber, AIA, "The Architect Registration Examination" in Andy Pressman, NCARB, AIA, Architectural Design Portable Handbook: A Guide to Excellent Practices (McGraw-Hill, 2001), pp. 515-20.

CES OVERVIEW

State	Report Date	HSW Hours Annually	Total Hours Annually	AIA CES Accepted	Distance Educ. Accepted	Teaching Credits Accepted	Committee Credit Accepted	Self-Study Accepted
Alabama	9/30	8	12	Not Directly	4 hrs, not HSW	No HSW	No	4 hrs, No HSW
Arkansas	7/31	8	12	Yes	4 hrs, not HSW	No HSW	No	4 hrs, No HSW
Delaware	Began 8/02	8	12	Yes				
Florida	2/28	16/2 years	20/2 years	Yes	Yes	FT No PT Yes	No	Yes
Georgia	2003	16/2 years	24/2 year	Yes				
Illinois	11/30	16/2 years	24/2 years	Yes	Yes	FT No PT Yes	Yes, 2 PDH per group No HSW	50%
Indiana	Renewal Start 2003?	16/2 years	24/2 years	Yes	Yes	FT No PT Yes	Yes	Yes, No HSW
Iowa	6/30	16/2 years	24/2 years	Yes	Yes, not HSW	Yes	No	Yes, documented
Kansas	6/30	0	30/2 years	Yes	Yes	FT-No, PT-Yes	Yes, 2 PDH per group, no HSW	Yes
Kentucky	6/30	8	12	Yes	Yes		No	4 Hrs maximum
Louisiana	12/31	12	12	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Massachusetts	8/31	8	12	Yes	Yes	PT-No; FT-Yes		50%
Minnesota	6/30	24/2 years	24/2 years	Yes	Yes, With Exam	Yes	Yes, 5 hrs max	Yes, With Exam
Nebraska	12/31/02	16/2	36/2 years	Yes				Yes, No HSW
New Jersey	Begin 8/01	16/2 years	24/2 years	Yes		PT-Yes Limited		
New Mexico	Renewal	16/2	24/2 Years	Yes	yes	FT-No PT-Yes	Yes	Yes
New York	Renewal	24/3 years	36/3 years	Yes	Yes, 33% max	Yes	No	12 hrs max, no research
North Carolina	12/31	12	12	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Oklahoma	6/30	24/2 years	24/2 Years	Yes	Yes	Yes, with limits	No	Yes
Oregon	6/30	8	12	Not Directly		FT-No, PT-Yes	Yes	Yes
Rhode Island	12/02	8	12	Yes				
South Carolina	6/30/03	8	12					
South Dakota	Renewal	20/2 years	30/2 years	Yes	Yes, with Restrictions	FT-Yes, PT-No	6 PDH No HSW	Yes, Limited HSW
Tennessee	Renewal	16/2 years	24/2 years	Yes	No	Yes, With Limits	No	Yes
Texas	2/28 or 7/31	8* 1 hr ADA	8	Yes	Yes, 3 hrs max	FT-No, PT-Yes	Mixed	3 hrs max
Vermont	12/31	24/2 years	24/2 years					
West Virginia	6/30	8	12	Yes	Yes		No	Yes
Wyoming	12/31	16/2 years	16/2 years	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
AIA CES	12/31	8	18	Yes	Yes	FT-No, PT-Yes	No HSW	Yes, Limited HSW
NCARB Model Law	N/A	8	12		Yes			Yes, No HSW

Canadian Provinces	Report Date	HSW Hours Annually	Total Hours Annually	AIA CES Accepted	Distance Educ. Accepted	Teaching Credit Accepted	Committee Credit Accepted	Self-Study Accepted
Alberta	11/15/02	8	18	Yes	Yes			
British Columbia	12/31/02	8	18	Yes	Yes	FT-No, PT-Yes	No HSW	Yes, Limit HSW
Manatoba			20					
New Brunswick	12/31		10/2		Yes			
New Foundland	12/31		10/2		Yes			
Northwest Territories	Begin 2003							
Nova Scotia	12/31		16/2					
Ontario	12/31	0	24/2	Limited	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes, Limit 35 per year
Quebec	Begins 2003							
Saskatchewan	12/31	8	18	Yes	Yes	Yes	No HSW	Yes, Limit HSW
NCARB Model Law	N/A	8	12		Yes			Yes, Limit HSW

AIA/CES Self Report Form

This form should be submitted for each learning activity or program

Last name _____ **First name and middle initial/name** _____

AIA ID Number _____ **Daytime Phone** _____

Activity/Program Title: _____

Learning Units/Hours:
I am reporting _____

	Start date:			Completion date:		
	Month	Day	Year	Month	Day	Year
	01	01	2002	01	01	2002

- Indicate the number of hours spent in direct learning activities. Credit is not awarded for time spent on breaks, registration, travel, receptions or meals (unless an educational presentation is being offered and then credit is awarded only for educational time, not time spent eating.) 1 hour minimum (.25 for each additional quarter hour)

Check which type of activity you are reporting:

○ Self-Designed Activity

- Learning activity is self-designed. You, the learner designed the activity and determined what will be learned.
- Not acceptable for HSW credit.
- Recommended minimum of three (3) hours.

Sample categories:

☐ Research: Time you spent researching new information preparing for lectures, presentations, study-travel, committee or board research, etc.

☐ Computers: Time you spent learning new computer programs that you can apply toward the profession.

☐ Other: Briefly describe in 25 words or less

_____

○ Structured-Self Reported Program

- This is a structured activity offered by a formal organization that is not a CES Registered Provider.
- One (1) hour minimum

Program sponsor's Name: _____

Program sponsor's phone number (if known): _____

- Additional documentation of attendance/participation is often required as supplement when reporting this type of activity as a State Licensure MCE requirement.

This program addresses issues concerning the health, safety or welfare of the public.
(HSW subjects must cover at least 75% of the program.) ○ Yes ○ No

Health, safety, and welfare in architecture are defined as anything that relates to the structural integrity or soundness of a building or site. "Suitability for intended use." Check all areas that apply to your program.

Health: Aspects of architecture that have salutary physical effects among users of buildings.

☐ Accessibility ☐ Acoustical systems ☐ Energy efficiency

☐ Mechanical, plumbing, electrical system concepts, materials, and methods of construction.

Other: _____

Safety: Aspects of architecture intended to limit or prevent accidental injury or death among users of buildings or sites.

☐ Codes and regulations ☐ Natural Hazards: Earthquake, Flood, and Hurricane

☐ Life safety systems - suppression, detection and alarm standards

Other: _____

Welfare: Aspects of architecture that engender demonstrable positive emotional responses among, or enable equal access by, users of buildings or sites.

- ☐ Building design and materials, methods & systems
- ☐ Construction documents and services
- ☐ Ethics and regulations governing practice of architecture
- ☐ Construction administration
- ☐ Construction contracting, means and methods
- ☐ Legal issues: Laws; contracts; documents; insurance
- ☐ Preservation and adaptive reuse, study of
- ☐ Environmental issues

Other:

Program Description

Learning Objective: Each activity or program must have at least one learning objective related to the practice of architecture. This is a clear goal of what you the architect wanted to learn.

What new knowledge or skill did you gain from this learning activity?

Resources Used

Resources used in the completion of this activity/program?

Human resources used:

- ☐ In-house expert
- ☐ Industry representative
- ☐ Independent expert/consultant
- ☐ Practitioner in the field
- ☐ School faculty member

Other:

Material resources used:

- ☐ Journal articles
- ☐ Computer software
- ☐ Product Sample
- ☐ Teleconference
- ☐ Case Study
- ☐ Books or manuals
- ☐ Program handouts
- ☐ Video tape
- ☐ PowerPoint
- ☐ On site observations

The Quality Level does not affect the number of credits earned (AIA/CES policy starting January 1, 2000).

Research indicates that programs that involve participants and increase participation result in better and longer retention of material.

Check how this activity/program was delivered.

☐ Passive Activity
One-way communication such as lecture, speech, or panel discussion.

☐ Interactive participation
Two-way communication such as roundtable discussion, group exercises, or case studies (51% or more of the time).

☐ Measurement of Learners' Progress
Pre and Post-test measuring the learning progress of the participants.

Several states now have a two-year reporting period. We recommend that you keep a personal copy of this record for two years. Continuing education information Online at: www.aia.org >Continuing Education >CES Transcript >State MCE updates

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St. Clair County
Wayne County

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Genesee County
Lapeer County
Shiawassee County

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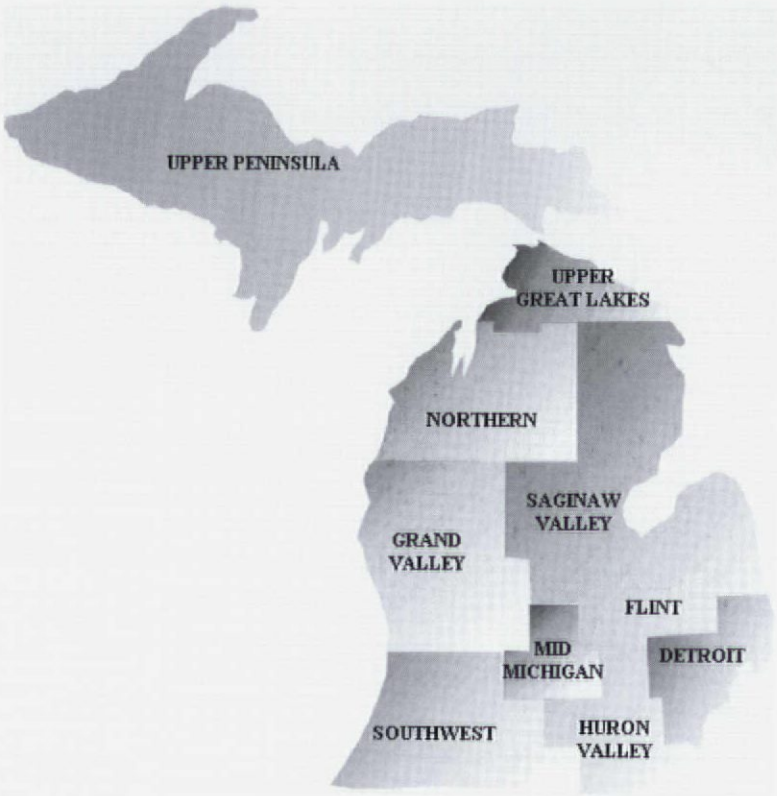

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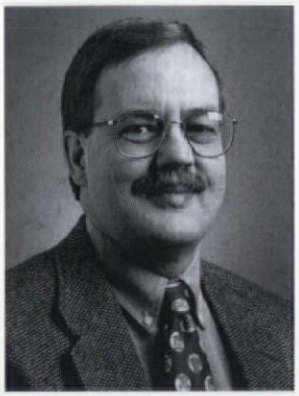
MICHIGAN ARCHITECTURAL FOUNDATION

From the President



Members and Friends of the Michigan Architectural Foundation:

Founded in 1957 by the Michigan Society of Architects, the Foundation is one of the oldest architectural foundations in the U.S. Its close links with the Michigan Society of Architects (now AIA Michigan) continue to this day despite the growing independence and strength of the Foundation. Where AIA Michigan's purpose is to serve and promote "architects", the Foundation's mission is to serve and promote good "architecture". With that goal as the focus of its mission, the foundation continues to develop and fund programs that bring public awareness of good architecture and promote quality living, learning and working environments.

Our goal is to help fund the activities and programs of related organizations that showcase or preserve good architecture. To award these grants, we need to have good sources of capital. We are on our way toward the goal of building an endowment that will be self-sustaining. At the present, we are earning our funds by our sponsorship of several excellent programs listed below.

Every member of AIA Michigan is a member and shareholder in the Foundation. Our ability to support the causes of good architecture is dependent upon your generosity and involvement. On behalf of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, I would like to thank all of our friends and members who participate with us by their gifts, sponsorships and contributions (both monetary and time) or by attendance at one of our several events through-out the year. If you would like to know how you can help, please contact any of the Trustees listed below.

Some of the many events for which we are responsible are listed below. Take the opportunity to be an active part of the Foundation.

Michael A. Marshburn, AIA

Mission:

The mission of the Michigan Architectural Foundation is to:

1. Stimulate public awareness of the value of architecture.
2. Advance architecture through research and education.
3. Enhance the quality of life through an improved natural and built environment.

Organization:

The membership of the Foundation is composed of all the members of AIA Michigan. An elected, nine member Board of Trustees is the present governing body for the Foundation. Recent by-law changes were made to allow growth in both numbers and influence of that Board by involving "public", non-architect members to sit on that body. The Board is proceeding with that expansion with the eventual goal of 20 Trustees with continued representation from the AIA Michigan Board of Directors, at-large members from the profession and the new public members. The Board meets on a quarterly basis at various locations around the State. Trustees all serve a two-year term.

Fund Raising:

The Foundation's ability to service its mission is dependent solely on its success at raising funds. Primary income is presently generated by the sponsorship of the programs and events listed below. Additional funding is provided as gifts and memorials from members and friends. A recent change to our AIA members dues collections policies at the national level has caused a drop in our support. To replace that lost revenue, the Foundation will be soliciting members and friends directly in the near future. Your generosity and support is appreciated.

Programs & Events:

Chapter Grants: The Foundation grants funding to our ten state Chapters for the purpose of sponsoring programs or events that bring public awareness of architecture throughout

the state. New in 2003 is the practice of accepting applications for these grants at two different times of the year, allowing the Chapters more flexibility in planning and scheduling those events. Solicitations for grant requests are sent to the Chapter presidents in January and again in May. Assistance is provided to the Chapters by the Foundation to help focus the content of the program to fit the Foundations mission.

Historic Grants: Preserving the history of architecture is important to the Foundation. The David Evans Memorial Preservation Grant, generously funded by the Clannad Foundation, is an annual award given to a preservation effort by a group in the state. The 2003 grant went to the Luce County Historical Society for the preservation of the turret on the 1894 Sheriff's residence in Newberry. That building presently serves as the home for that Society. Additionally, grants are given to facilitate preservation events through-out the state. Current efforts are centered around saving the oldest open-air market structure in the U.S. Built originally in 1860 in Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit, the structure was disassembled and moved in 1896 to its present location on Belle Isle where it served as a horse stable. Currently slated for demolition by the City of Detroit, the Foundation's goal is to once again record the structure, disassemble, catalogue and eventually reconstruct it in a showcase environment that all can appreciate thus ensuring its future protection.

Health & Educational Facilities Conferences:

Annually in March, the Foundation, in collaboration with the Michigan Department of Public Health, sponsors a conference that brings various healthcare professions together to discuss how to improve the built environment of our State's healthcare institutions. 2003 was the 36th annual conference the longest running state seminar program in the U.S. devoted to one design subject.

In October, the Foundation's annual Educational Facilities Conference is held in cooperation with several educational organization co-sponsors. The 2003 event will be the 11th annual event that brings educators, builders, vendors and architects together to collaborate and promote safer built environments for our kids.

Annual Michigan Architectural Foundation Golf Outing:

For nine years, the Foundation has sponsored an annual golf outing in May. This outing is a major fund raiser. It funds the Presidential scholarship which awards a grant to an architecture student who has shown leadership initiative in his schooling. This event has been successful in now establishing a permanent endowment that will fund a substantial scholarship without sacrificing the principal of that endowment fund.

"Architecture It's Elementary" Program:

Thanks to countless hours of efforts by many of our members currently serving on a committee, the finishing touches are being put on several years worth of work. The result is an exciting K-5th grade curriculum on architecture that will be made available to any elementary school that is willing to implement the program. The goal of the program is to instill an early awareness of architecture and the built environment in kids so that, as they mature, they have a grater understanding and appreciation of architecture. The program is in final beta- testing and is being prepared for mass distribution.

Special Grant:

The Foundation was privileged to be a major sponsor in the production of the new AIA Guide to Detroit Architecture that was released late in 2002. Co-authored by one of our Trustees, Eric Hill, PhD, FAIA, that guide is becoming a best-seller and is slated for an upcoming second printing.

Communications:

With all the excellent programs and resources the Foundation offers, we are trying to improve the dissemination of that information. Our website, contained within the AIA Michigan site, is being revamped to be easier to find and navigate. Additionally, the Board of Trustees is circulating a synopsis of meetings to all Chapters so that they can be more aware of the Foundation's current activities. A direct mailer is planned that will go to all members for the purposes of informing them of Foundation activities and soliciting their contributions and involvement.

Board of Trustees:

President
Michael A. Marshburn, AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-0077
Fax: (269) 327-8090
E-mail: mmarshburn@tmp-architecture.com
Website: tmp-architecture.com

Vice President
Carl D. Roehling, FAIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8420
Fax: (313) 442-8497
E-mail: carl.roehling@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

Secretary
Herbert P. Jensen, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1539
Fax: (248) 262-1515
E-mail: hpjensen@harleyellis.com
Website: harleyellis.com

Treasurer
Leslie D. Tincknell, FAIAE
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: ltincknell@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Past President
Phillip Lundwall, FAIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
E-mail: lundwalp@progressiveae.com
Website: progressiveae.com

Trustee
Markku R. Allison, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
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Website: intarch.com

Trustee
Randy L. Case, AIA
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36 East Michigan Avenue
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
Website: aplusd.biz

Trustee
Eric J. Hill, FAIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7820
Fax: (313) 202-7320
E-mail: eric.hill@akahn.com
Website: akahn.com

Trustee
Douglas W. Kueffner, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: dkueffner@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Trustee
Lee J. Mamola, AIA
Mamola Associates Architects P.C.
44700 West Nine Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375-3902
Phone: (248) 349-3960
Fax: (248) 349-0728
E-mail: maa@applebarngroup.com
Website: applebarngroup.com

Trustee
Dawn M. Zuber, AIA
Studio Z Architecture
P.O. Box 87889
Canton, MI 48187
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Fax: (734) 394-9401
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MICHIGAN'S 38 SENATE DISTRICTS

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October 2001

MICHIGAN STATE SENATE

(R) District 37 Traverse City
Jason Allen
820 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-2413
Fax: 373-5144
E-mail: SenJAllen@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 31 Bay City
Jim Barcia
1010 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1777
Fax: 373-5871
E-mail: SenJBarcia@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 8 Taylor
Raymond Basham
715 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7800
Fax: 373-9310
E-mail: SenRBasham@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 23 Lansing
Virg Bernero
415 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1734
Fax: 373-5397
E-mail: SenVBernero@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 24 Saugatuck
Patricia Birkholz
805 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-3447
Fax: 373-5849
E-mail: SenPBirkholz@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 12 Rochester
Michael Bishop
605 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-2417
Fax: 373-2694
E-mail: SenMBishop@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 18 Ann Arbor
Liz Brater
510 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-2406
Fax: 373-5679
E-mail: SenLBrater@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 16 Sturgis
Cameron Brown
205 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-5932
Fax: 373-5944
E-mail: SenCBrown@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 15 Novi
Nancy Cassis
305 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1758
Fax: 373-0938
E-mail: SenNCassis@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 26 Burton
Deborah Cherry
910 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1636
Fax: 373-1453
E-mail: SenDCherry@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District Lieutenant Governor
John "Cherry," Jr.
215 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-6800
Fax: 241-3956
E-mail: @senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 3 Detroit
Irma Clark-Coleman
310 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-0990
Fax: 373-5338
E-mail: SenIClark-Coleman@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 1 Detroit
Hansen Clarke
710 Farnum
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7346
Fax: 373-9320
E-mail:
SenHansenClarke@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 33 DeWitt
Alan Cropsey
1005 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-3760
Fax: 373-8661
E-mail: SenACropsey@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 27 Flint
Robert Emerson
S-105 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-0142
Fax: 373-3938
E-mail: SenREmerson@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 22 Howell
Valde Garcia
S-132 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-2420
Fax: 373-2764
E-mail: SenVGarcia@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 20 Kalamazoo
Thomas George
320 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-0793
Fax: 373-5607
E-mail: SenTGeorge@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 25 Algonac
Judson Gilbert II
705 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7708
Fax: 373-1450
E-mail: SenJGilbert@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 32 Brant
Mike Goshcka
S-2 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1760
Fax: 373-3487
E-mail: SenMGoschka@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 17 Temperance
Beverly Hammerstrom
S-8 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-3543
Fax: 373-0927
E-mail:
SenBHammerstrom@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 29 Kentwood
Bill Hardiman
915 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1801
Fax: 373-5801
E-mail: SenBHardiman@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 14 Huntington Woods
Gilda Jacobs
1015 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7888
Fax: 373-2983
E-mail: SenGJacobs@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 21 Three Oaks
Ron Jelinek
405 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-6960
Fax: 373-0897
E-mail: SenRJelinek@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 13 Royal Oak
Shirley Johnson
S-324 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-2523
Fax: 373-5669
E-mail: SenSJohnson@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 30 Holland
Wayne Kuipers
1020 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-6920
Fax: 373-2751
E-mail: SemWKuipers@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 5 Detroit
Burton Leland
315 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-0994
Fax: 373-5981
E-mail: SenBLeland@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 35 Lake Leelanau
Michelle McManus
905 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1725
Fax: 373-0741
E-mail: SenMMcManus@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 9 Warren
Dennis Olshove
920 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-8360
Fax: 373-9230
E-mail: SenDOlshove@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 7 Canton
Bruce Patterson
505 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7350
Fax: 373-9228
E-mail: SenBPatterson@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 38 Ishpeming
Michael Prusi
515 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7840
Fax: 373-3932
E-mail: SenMPrusi@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 11 Richmond
Alan Sanborn
S-310 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7670
Fax: 373-5958
E-mail: SenASanborn@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 19 Battle Creek
Mark Schauer
S-9 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-2426
Fax: 373-2964
E-mail: SenMSchauer@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 2 Highland Park
Martha Scott
220 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7748
Fax: 373-1387
E-mail: SenMScott@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 28 Wyoming
Kenneth Sikkema
S-106 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-0797
Fax: 373-5236
E-mail: SenKSikkema@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 36 Midland
Tony Stamas
720 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7946
Fax: 373-2678
E-mail: SenTStamas@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 10 Roseville
Michael Switalski
410 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7315
Fax: 373-3126
E-mail: SenMSwitalski@senate.michigan.gov

(D) District 4 Detroit
Samuel Buzz Thomas III
610 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-7918
Fax: 373-5227
E-mail: SenBThomas@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 6 Livonia
Laura Toy
520 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1707
Fax: 373-3935
E-mail: SebLToy@senate.michigan.gov

(R) District 34 Muskegon
Gerald VanWoerkom
420 Farnum Building
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-1635
Fax: 373-3300
E-mail:
SenGVanWoerkom@senate.michigan.gov

(Non-Partisan) District Secretary of the Senate
Carol Morey Viventi
S-5 Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: 373-2400
Fax: 373-9635
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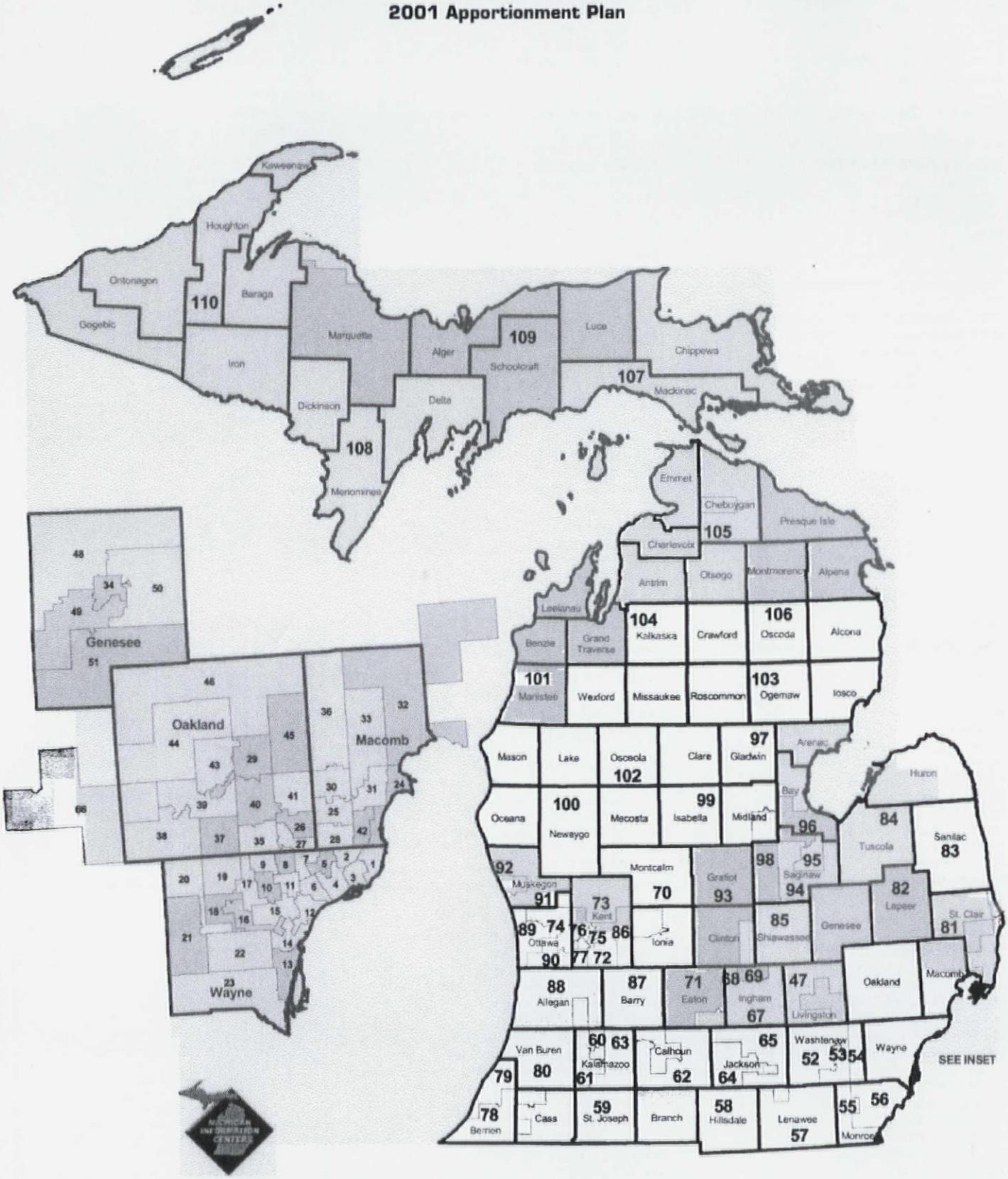
2001 Apportionment Plan



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MICHIGAN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

(D) District 42
Frank Accavitti
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0854
Fax: 517-373-5911
E-mail: frankaccavitti@house.mi.gov

(R) District 32
Daniel Acciavatti
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-8931
Fax: 517-373-8637
E-mail: danielacciavatti@house.mi.gov

(D) District 109
Stephen Adamini
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0498
Fax: 517-373-9366
E-mail: sadamini@house.mi.gov

(R) District 43
Fran Amos
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0615
Fax: 517-373-7512
E-mail: franamos@house.mi.gov

(D) District 18
Glenn Anderson
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2576
Fax: 517-373-5962
E-mail: glennanderson@house.mi.gov

(D) District 25
Steve Bieda
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1772
Fax: 517-373-5906
E-mail: stevebieda@house.mi.gov

(R) District 64
Clark Bisbee
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1795
Fax: 517-373-5760
E-mail: cbisbee@house.mi.gov

(R) District 105
Kenneth Bradstreet
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0829
Fax: 517-373-1841
E-mail: kbradstreet@house.mi.gov

(R) District 24
Jack Brandenburg
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0113
Fax: 517-373-5912
E-mail: jackbrandenburg@house.mi.gov

(D) District 110
Rich Brown
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0850
Fax: 517-373-9303
E-mail: richbrown@house.mi.gov

(D) District 67
Dianne Byrum
Capitol Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0587
Fax: 517-373-9430
E-mail: diannebyrum@house.mi.gov

(R) District 108
Tom Casperson
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0156
Fax: 517-373-9370
E-mail: tomcasperson@house.mi.gov

(R) District 58
Bruce Caswell
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1794
Fax: 517-373-5768
E-mail: brucecaswell@house.mi.gov

(R) District 99
Sandra Caul
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1789
Fax: 517-373-5491
E-mail: scaul@house.mi.gov

(D) District 6
Marsha Cheeks
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0844
Fax: 517-373-5711
E-mail: marshacheeks@house.mi.gov

(D) District 34
Brenda Clack
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-8808
Fax: 517-373-5997
E-mail: brendaclack@house.mi.gov

(D) District 35
Paul Condino
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1788
Fax: 517-373-5880
E-mail: paulcondino@house.mi.gov

(D) District 2
Kenneth Daniels
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0106
Fax: 517-373-7271
E-mail: kdaniels@house.mi.gov

(D) District 92
Julie Dennis
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2646
Fax: 517-373-9646
E-mail: jdennis@house.mi.gov

(R) District 38
Craig DeRoche
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0827
Fax: 517-373-5873
E-mail: craigderoche@house.mi.gov

(R) District 52
Gene DeRossett
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0828
Fax: 517-373-5783
E-mail: gderossett@house.mi.gov

(R) District 33
Leon Drolet
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0820
Toll Free: 800-209-3330
Fax: 517-373-5974
E-mail: ldrolet@house.mi.gov

(R) District 83
Stephen Ehardt
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0835
Fax: 517-373-9876
E-mail: sehardt@house.mi.gov

(D) District 97
Jennifer Elkins
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-8962
Fax: 517-373-7195
E-mail: jenniferelkins@house.mi.gov

(R) District 70
Judy Emmons
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0834
Fax: 517-373-9622
E-mail: judyemmons@house.mi.gov

(R) District 91
David Farhat
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-3436
Fax: 517-373-9698
E-mail: davidfarhat@house.mi.gov

(D) District 13
Barbara Farrah
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0845
Fax: 517-373-5926
E-mail: barbarafarrah@house.mi.gov

(R) District 1
Edward Gaffney
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0154
Fax: 517-373-6094
E-mail: edwardgaffney@house.mi.gov

(R) District 45
John Garfield
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1773
Fax: 517-373-5838
E-mail: johngarfield@house.mi.go

(D) District 31
Paul Gieleghem
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0159
Fax: 517-373-5893
E-mail: pgieleghem@house.mi.gov

(D) District 106
Matthew Gillard
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0833
Fax: 517-373-8446
E-mail: matthewgillard@house.mi.gov

(D) District 48
John Gleason
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-7557
Fax: 517-373-5953
E-mail: johngleason@house.mi.gov

(R) District 81
Lauren Hager
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1790
Fax: 517-373-9983
E-mail: lhager@house.mi.gov

(R) District 73
Doug Hart
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0218
Fax: 517-373-5697
E-mail: doughart@house.mi.gov

(D) District 11
Morris Hood, III
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-3815
Fax: 517-373-5986
E-mail: morrishood3rd@house.mi.gov

(R) District 61
Jack Hoodendyk
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1774
Fax: 517-373-8872
E-mail: jackhoogendyk@house.mi.gov

(D) District 22
Hoon-Yung Hopgood
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0852
Fax: 517-373-5934
E-mail: hoon-yunghopgood@house.mi.gov

(R) District 94
Jim Howell
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0837
Fax: 517-373-3589
E-mail: jhowell@house.mi.gov

(R) District 90
Bill Huizenga
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0830
Fax: 517-373-7806
E-mail: billhuizenga@house.mi.gov

(R) District 93
Scott Hummel
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1778
Fax: 517-373-5780
E-mail: scotthummel@house.mi.gov

(R) District 47
Joe Hune
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-8835
Fax: 517-373-5822
E-mail: joehune@house.mi.gov

(D) District 9
Tupac Hunter
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1705
Fax: 517-373-5968
E-mail: tupachunter@house.mi.gov

(D) District 54
Ruth Ann Jamnick
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1771
Fax: 517-373-5797
E-mail: rjamnick@house.mi.gov

(R) District 102
Rick Johnson
Capitol Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1747
Fax: 517-373-9371
E-mail: rijohnson@house.mi.gov

(R) District 46
Ruth Johnson
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1798
Fax: 517-373-8574
E-mail: rujohnson@house.mi.gov

(R) District 85
Larry Julian
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0841
Fax: 517-373-7937
E-mail: ljulian@house.mi.gov

(R) District 86
James Koetje
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0846
Fax: 517-373-8714
E-mail: jkoetje@house.mi.gov

(D) District 53
Chris Kolb
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2577
Fax: 517-373-5808
E-mail: chriskolb@house.mi.gov

(R) District 75
Jerry Kooiman
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2668
Fax: 517-373-5696
E-mail: jerrykooiman@house.mi.gov

(R) District 21
Philip LaJoy
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2575
Fax: 517-373-5939
E-mail: phillajoy@house.mi.gov

(R) District 79
Charles LaSata
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1403
Fax: 517-373-3652
E-mail: clasata@house.mi.gov

(D) District 23
Kathleen Law
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0855
Fax: 517-373-5922
E-mail: kathleenlaw@house.mi.gov

(D) District 60
Alexander Lipsey
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1785
Fax: 517-373-5762
E-mail: alexanderlipsey@house.mi.gov

(D) District 5
Bill McConico
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0144
Fax: 517-373-8929
E-mail: repbillmcconico@house.mi.gov

(D) District 27
Andy Meisner
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0478
Fax: 517-373-5884
E-mail: andymeisner@house.mi.gov

(R) District 84
Tom Meyer
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0476
Fax: 517-373-9852
E-mail: tommeyer@house.mi.gov

(R) District 80
Mary Ann Middaugh
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0839
Fax: 517-373-5940
E-mail: middaugh@house.mi.gov

(R) District 55
Matt Milosch
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1792
Fax: 517-373-7757
E-mail: mattmilosch@house.mi.gov

(D) District 49
Jack Minore
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-7515
Fax: 517-373-5817
E-mail: jminore@house.mi.gov

(R) District 98
John Moolenaar
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1791
Fax: 517-373-9480
E-mail: johnmoolenaar@house.mi.gov

(R) District 65
Mickey Mortimer
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1775
Fax: 517-373-1775
E-mail: mickeymortimer@house.mi.gov

(D) District 68
Michael Murphy
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0826
Fax: 517-373-5698
E-mail: michaelcmurphy@house.mi.gov

(R) District 87
Gary Newell
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0842
Fax: 517-373-6979
E-mail: repgarynewell@house.mi.gov

(R) District 78
Neal Nitz
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1796
Fax: 517-373-5918
E-mail: nealnitz@house.mi.gov

(R) District 62
Mike Nofs
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0555
Fax: 517-373-5761
E-mail: mikenofs@house.mi.gov

(D) District 14
William O'Neil
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0140
Fax: 517-373-5924
E-mail: woneil@house.mi.gov

(D) District 17
Daniel Paletko
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0857
Fax: 517-373-5976
E-mail: danielpaletko@house.mi.gov

(R) District 36
Brian Palmer
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0843
Fax: 517-373-5892
E-mail: repbrianpalmer@house.mi.gov

(R) District 101
David Palsrok
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0825
Fax: 517-373-9461
E-mail: davidpalsrok@house.mi.gov

(R) District 41
John Pappageorge
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1783
Fax: 517-373-8660
E-mail: jpappageorge@house.mi.gov

(R) District 19
John Pastor
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-3920
Fax: 517-373-5957
E-mail: johnpastor@house.mi.gov

(D) District 29
Clarence Phillips
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0475
Fax: 517-373-5061
E-mail: clarencephillips@house.mi.gov

(D) District 16
Jim Plakas
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0849
Fax: 517-373-5967
E-mail: jimplakas@house.mi.gov

(R) District 100
Mike Pumford
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-7317
Fax: 517-373-9469
E-mail: mpumford@house.mi.gov

(D) District 10
Triette Reeves
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-6990
Fax: 517-373-5985
E-mail: treeves@house.mi.gov

(R) District 56
Randy Richardville
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2617
Fax: 517-373-5782
E-mail: rrichardville@house.mi.gov

(D) District 96
Joseph Rivet
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0158
Fax: 517-373-8881
E-mail: jrivet@house.mi.gov

(R) District 51
David Robertson
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1780
Fax: 517-373-5810
E-mail: davidrobertson@house.mi.gov

(R) District 30
Sal Rocca
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-7768
Fax: 517-373-5903
E-mail: srocca@house.mi.gov

(D) District 76
Michael Sak
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0822
Fax: 517-373-5276
E-mail: representativesak@house.mi.gov

(R) District 107
Scott Shackleton
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2629
Fax: 517-373-8429
E-mail: shackleton@house.mi.gov

(R) District 59
Rick Shaffer
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0832
Fax: 517-373-5763
E-mail: rickshaffer@house.mi.gov

(R) District 88
Fulton Sheen
Capitol Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0836
Fax: 517-373-8728
E-mail: fultonsheen@house.mi.gov

(D) District 103
Dale Sheltrown
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-3817
Fax: 517-373-5495
E-mail: dsheltrown@house.mi.gov

(R) District 39
Marc Shulman
Capitol Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1799
Fax: 517-373-5777
E-mail: mshulman@house.mi.gov

(D) District 7
Virgil Smith
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0589
Fax: 517-373-6404
E-mail: virgilsmith@house.mi.gov

(D) District 57
Doug Spade
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1706
Fax: 517-373-5777
E-mail: dspade@house.mi.gov

(R) District 82
John Stahl
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1800
Fax: 517-373-9981
E-mail: johnstahl@house.mi.gov

(R) District 44
John Stakoe
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2616
Fax: 517-373-5843
E-mail: johnstakoe@house.mi.gov

(D) District 8
Alma Stallworth
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2276
Fax: 517-373-7186
E-mail: almastallworth@house.mi.gov

(R) District 72
Glenn Steil
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0840
Fax: 517-373-7590
E-mail: glennsteil@house.mi.gov

(R) District 20
John Stewart
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-3816
Fax: 517-373-5952
E-mail: johnstewart@house.mi.gov

(R) District 71
Susan Tabor
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0853
Fax: 517-373-6589
E-mail: stabor@house.mi.gov

(R) District 40
Shelley Taub
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-8670
Fax: 517-373-5868
E-mail: shelleytaub@house.mi.gov

(D) District 3
Artina Tinsley Hardman
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1776
Fax: 517-373-8502
E-mail: ahardman@house.mi.gov

(D) District 12
Steve Tobocman
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0823
Fax: 517-373-5993
E-mail: stevetobocman@house.mi.gov

(D) District 37
Aldo Vagnozzi
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1793
Fax: 517-373-8501
E-mail: aldovagnozzi@house.mi.gov

(R) District 89
Barb Vander Veen
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0838
Fax: 517-373-9830
E-mail: repbarbvanderveen@house.mi.gov

(R) District 74
William VanRegenmorter
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-8900
Fax: 517-373-8697
E-mail: wmvanreg@house.mi.gov

(R) District 77
Joanne Voorhees
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2277
Fax: 517-373-8731
E-mail: jvoorhees@house.mi.gov

(R) District 104
Howard Walker
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1766
Fax: 517-373-9420
E-mail: howardwalker@house.mi.gov

(R) District 66
Chris Ward
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1784
Fax: 517-373-8957
E-mail: chrisward@house.mi.gov

(D) District 4
Mary Waters
Capitol Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1008
Fax: 517-373-5995
E-mail: repmarywaters@house.mi.gov

(R) District 63
Lorence Wenke
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1787
Fax: 517-373-9119
E-mail: lorencewenke@house.mi.gov

(D) District 69
Gretchen Whitmer
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-1786
Fax: 517-373-5717
E-mail: gretchenwhitmer@house.mi.gov

(D) District 95
Carl Williams
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0152
Fax: 517-373-8738
E-mail: carlmacwilliams@house.mi.gov

(D) District 28
Lisa Wojno
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-2275
Fax: 517-373-5910
E-mail: lisawojno@house.mi.gov

(D) District 26
David Woodward
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-3818
Fax: 517-373-5888
E-mail: dwoodward@house.mi.gov

(R) District 15
Gary Woronchak
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-0847
Fax: 517-373-7538
E-mail: gworonchak@house.mi.gov

(D) District 50
Paula Zelenko
Anderson House Office Building
P. O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
Phone: 517-373-3906
Fax: 517-373-5812
E-mail: paulazelenko@house.mi.gov

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USING QUALIFIED BASED SELECTION TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY PROCESS

By: Donald R. Trim, PE.
(former Chairman, Michigan QBS Coalition)

Upgrading and adding new public works facilities is always a challenge. Many stake holders are involved in the process; public officials, citizens, facility users, design professional and contractors. A collaborative effort is needed to make the project a success.

The QBS Process

QBS is a three step process for selecting a design consultant that is easily adapted to any project, large or small. It is a process that gives you, the public owner, a partner with whom you can define the project in detail and then agree on all the services that will be required for the project.

The objective in step-one is to create a short list of three to five firms, or individuals, most qualified to perform the work, based on a preliminary scope of work and project evaluation criteria. The top ranked firm is then invited to participate in step two of the process. During this phase, the owner will be able to explain the needs and objectives of the project more fully. The design professionals will be able to respond and make suggestions, based on their experiences.

If the owner is unable to reach an agreement with the selected firm as to the scope of the project, then you move back to the beginning of step-two with the next highest ranked firm on the list. In step-three, you negotiate an agreement on price. You are in charge. If a successful agreement cannot be reached, the scope is renegotiated or you go back to the next qualified firm on the short list and go through step-two with them.

Quality impacts and the satisfied owner

The design consultant plays a significant role in the quality of a public-works project. How the municipality interacts with the design consultant and uses their services also has an impact on quality.

A project is only successful when the municipality and its constituents are satisfied. You want your needs to be fulfilled, you want to maintain control of what is happening and you want to obtain the lowest reasonable cost. The QBS process can help achieve this.

QBS is the connecting link to the quality process. It allows the owner to select a design consultant for a project by focusing on the essential ingredients. Through the QBS process, the owner selects the most qualified design consultant and negotiates a fair price for their services. As the owner, you have total control of who is the design consultant and what fee is to be paid. You are the leader.

By jointly defining the scope of services with the design consultant, you lay the team building framework and open lines of communication. Team building in the form of partnering can be expanded in two ways: 1) Used to formalize the team concept with the design consultant, or 2) More preferable be expanded to also include the firms in the construction phase. When started early in the project, partnering can improve teamwork by assisting in developing communications and understanding.

Continuous improvement is then achieved throughout the project. The scope of work developed should include evaluation of alternatives. Regular meetings to assess progress and valuate performance should be conducted and modifications made to improve as appropriate.

Communications between the owner and the design consultant are essential early in the process of developing a project. The maintenance and operations staff need to be brought into the process from the onset. The construction and finance people should also be included as early as possible. One of the main reasons to bring all the key stakeholders into the process early is because these individuals can have an impact on the project or have to use it (and live with it) after construction.

Total life cycle cost

Total life cycle cost (TLCC) is the total cost of design, construction, finance & operations and maintenance as shown over the life of the public works facility. Once the final scope of work is set, an acceptable TLCC must be developed. This provides the municipality with an estimate of the cost to complete and operate the facility. More importantly, it points out the importance of quality in planning & design and how dollars spent in each project phase can decrease or increase the cost of a later phase.

Quality management research has revealed that the best time to spend more money on a project is during the planning/design phase. Dollars spent during design can save many more dollars in construction and operations and maintenance. Dollars saved in construction will result in reduced financing costs. Owners make decisions about quality, satisfied owners get the quality they want.

To control TLCC, you need a process that allows you to affect the process early. Selecting the design consultant by QBS allows the owners to be in control and get the best consultant at a fair price. Design costs are typically 1-3% of the TLCC project. A wise investment for the return.

For more information on QBS, contact the QBS Coalition at 517-332-2066.

VALUE IS THE BOTTOM LINE

by Betti C. Huff
Coordinator, Michigan Qualifications Based Selection Coalition

Qualifications Based Selection (QBS) is an easily implemented, step-by-step, fair process for the selection of architects, engineers, surveyors, and related design professionals for your municipal projects. Whether you call it Quality Based Selection or Qualifications Based Selection, using QBS provides you with ways of using specific criteria for effective interviews of possible candidates, consistent methods to help you hire a qualified consultant, while being faithful to the budget. QBS gives you ultimate control of your project and the keys to successfully working collaboratively with your consultant.

Using QBS gives more value for each taxpayer dollar spent for the services of your design professional team. The QBS process is proven to deliver more value by ensuring selection of the best possible consultant to meet the needs of your project.

Each step from conception to selection of your Architect/Engineer/Surveyor consultants follows a step-by-step procedure that lets you complete your selection in a timely manner. A QBS Facilitator is available at no charge to help you implement the process.**

The foremost challenge, especially in today's tight economic climate, is how to make your selection in an environment where legal restrictions or political mandates seem to require choosing the low bid. Bidding is not the solution. The QBS step-by-step selection process ensures that you will get the best fit at the best negotiated price. This will give you the best value and life cycle cost.

Whether your goal is a specific project, or general engineering services, getting the right fit allows you to get the best project for your taxpayer's dollars. QBS addresses your need for fiscal responsibility. The factors to consider are:

A. "A common challenge in hiring design professional consultants involves obtaining the full benefit of their expertise at a reasonable cost." **

Consultants should be selected on the basis of past experience, previous successful projects, and the skills of the team. You do not have to repeat the selection process for each project. The process allows for selection for general consultant services for a multiple number of years, typically 3-5 years; and for the selection of design professionals for specific projects. This also holds true for specific phases of projects which may utilize multiple consultants to form the overall team. It is important to remember that you, or your lead consultant, should also plan to select sub-consultant services using the QBS method. This will ensure fair and consistent quality through every step of your project. This creates greater value for each dollar spent.

Choosing consultants on low bid leaves you vulnerable to many factors: multiple change orders, likely confusing series of as-built drawings, inconsistent results due to a lack of clear original planning, less overall satisfaction with the end results.

There are documented case studies showing actual examples of situations where low-bid won the job, and what happened later.

A design firm's approach to a project must change when fee becomes a major criteria for selection. These firms may develop a means of cutting their time on a project by minimizing the level of service such as:

1. Selecting systems that are easiest to design as opposed to selecting those that are the most economical and cost-effective for the owner over the life of the project.
2. Developing plans with minimal details that often require much layout and decision-making in the field by the contractor.
3. Providing minimal review of the drawings and observation of the work during construction, leaving the owner with lower quality construction and higher maintenance costs.

Bidding is NOT the solution!

Fair Compensation expect quality results.
Low bid you get what you pay for.
**Using QBS helps you to obtain the best value.

B. The 12-step QBS process is easy to implement and you will know with confidence that you have selected the best choice firm. You now can expect that you have a Partner who is committed to producing the best, most innovative and cost-effective project to fill your communitys needs. Using QBS is simple. It completes the selection process in a timely, cost effective manner.

1. The owner identifies the general scope of the work
2. A selection schedule is established
3. A list of design professionals is compiled and/or an ad is published in trade publications
4. Qualification documents are requested
5. Qualification documents are evaluated
6. A short list of firms to be interviewed is prepared
7. Short listed firms are advised of interview procedures
8. Interviews are conducted
9. Firms are ranked using selection criteria
10. Detailed Scope of Work is negotiated with top ranked firm
11. A contract is negotiated with top ranked firm - if an agreement cannot be reached, negotiations begin with second ranked firm, and so on

12. Thank all firms involved and announce selected firm

The Brooks Act, (P.L. 92-582, 1972, requires federal government agencies to choose design professionals using QBS methods. Your community, and your taxpayers, deserve no less.

C. But, what about the fee?

Price has no meaning except in terms of the quality of the product.

Dr. W. Edwards Deming (1900 1993)

Once you have identified your top ranked firms it is time to discuss the costs. The 3 parts of this process are:

1. Identify firms for short-list based on quality.
2. Interview and consider each firm's innovative ideas.
3. The final part is to negotiate an acceptable scope of services and fee contract with the top rated firm. This is a major benefit of the QBS process. You are able to retain the design professional on the basis of an acceptable fee proposal. You, the public owner, are in charge. If you cannot come to an agreement on price you simply renegotiate the scope of the project, or go to the next highest rated firm.

This approach ensures that both parties have peace of mind: You, the public owner, know you are working with the best people and you will know exactly what you are receiving for your investment. The design professional will understand your needs and expectations and deliver what you and the project require.

When all of the above factors are considered, QBS makes the case for using quality as the main selection factor for choosing licensed design consultants. You will be satisfied when you choose QBS as your method of choice. QBS creates lasting value and 'Value IS the Bottom Line'.

Michigan QBS Supporting Organizations

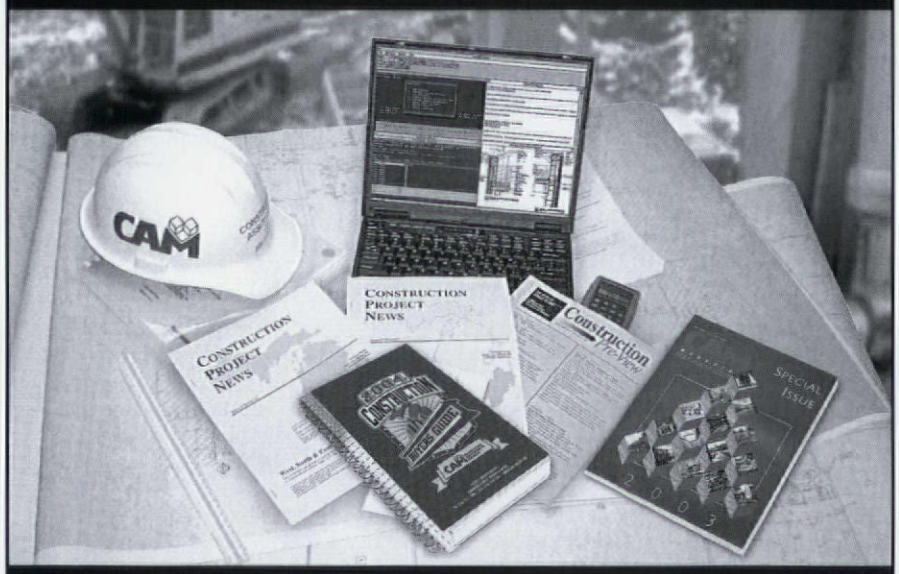
ACEC
AGC
AIA
APWA
ASLA
ESD
MSPE/PEPP
MSPS
MWEA

** The QBS office has case studies available and copies of source material. Please contact QBS for more information.

The QBS Coalition-Michigan announces the appointment of James Collison as QBS Chief Facilitator. Many of you know Jim from his past municipal positions. He was both Council member and Mayor of the City of Zilwaukee, Township Supervisor, the Saginaw County Board of Commissioners, and a member of the Region 7 Eastern Michigan Planning Committee, covering Bay, Midland and Saginaw counties. He worked with state and local offices as representative of the Economic Development Administration, US Department of Commerce from 1973-1995

Facilitator services are available free of charge. To arrange a visit and QBS presentation to your council/planning commission/ or other public officials, contact the QBS office at 517-332-2066. You may email QBS at: mail@qbs-mi.org . Mail inquiries to QBS, 1407 S. Harrison Rd. Suite 225, East Lansing, MI 48823-5284. A video tape is available for loan, a step-by-step QBS workbook and sample RFQ's are available for your review.

Build with the Best!



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1994	Eugene Hopkins
1995	F. Graham Dickens
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1998	Park Smith
1999	Gary Skog
2000	Barry Wood
2001	Andrew Vazzano
2002	Timothy Casai
2003	Celeste Allen Novak

GLOSSARY–WHAT DOES IT MEAN

In order to make this directory more useful for non architect readers and clients, we provide the following glossary:

AIA

Any architect who is currently entitled under state law to practice architecture is eligible to be an Architect Member. Good standing in the profession and in the community shall be demonstrated. Architect Members may use, in connection with their names and titles, "Architect Member of the American Institute of Architects."

The acronym AIA is copyrighted and its specific use is limited to an individual architect member. This designation following the name means that the architect is a member in good standing of the American Institute of Architects.

FAIA

These initials signify that an individual architect has become a Fellow in the American Institute of Architects. It means that a jury of peers has examined the architect for extraordinary accomplishments and exceptional leadership.

AIA-E

The letter "E" stands for Emeritus and it signifies that an architect member has maintained membership for 15 years and has reached the age of 70; or, has reached the age of 60 and is retired; or, is incapacitated so as to be unable to work in the profession.

Associate AIA

Associate members are individuals without architectural license who meet any of the following requirements:

- Employed under the supervision of an architect in a professional or technical capacity, or
- Faculty members in a university program in architecture, or
- Are eligible by education or experience and are in circumstances recognized by licensing authorities as constituting credit toward architectural license, or
- Have a professional degree in architecture, or
- Have an architectural license or the equivalent from a non-licensing authority and demonstrates honorable standing in the profession in the local in which they are licensed. Such persons may be residents within or outside the U.S.

PA

Professional Affiliates are construction industry teammates such as mechanical, electrical and structural engineers, artists, planners, interior designers who complete the roster of a well-rounded professional organization.

(Editor's Note: Much of the information in the FIRM PROFILE was submitted by the individual firms listed. Although every effort was made to provide all the firms the opportunity to be listed correctly, AIA Michigan does not verify the accuracy of the information received. As in any directory of this size, errors may occur. To compound this inherent problem in directory creation, we were faced with area code change for many of our members. We apologize for any typographical mistakes. We welcome written corrections and additions.)

AB2 Architecture

Arnie Bunkley, AIA
5930 South 6th Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49009
Phone: (269) 372-7425
Fax: (269) 372-7425
E-mail: abb@ab2architecture.com
Website: ab2architecture.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 2003
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Personnel:

Total:	1

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20%; Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 20%; Consulting = 20%; Design = 20%
Projects: Shoreline Lifestyle Retail Office; St. Joseph, Private Residence; Richland, Helman Residence; Lake Michigan Beach, Dolan Residence; Kalamazoo

About the Firm: The "2"" represents the "second coming" for Arnie Bunkley, AIA, having been a managing partner of Marshburn / Bunkley associates for over 18 years. A desire to concentrate on his first love - custom residential architecture - prompted his to give up the corporate reins in return for more personalized service to his clients throughout Southwest Michigan.

Principals: Arnie Bunkley, AIA

Abonmarche Consultants, Inc.

Jeffrey M. Saylor, AIA
95 West Main Street
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (616) 927-2295
Fax: (616) 927-1017
E-mail: ac1@abonmarche.com
Website: abonmarche.com
County: Berrien
Year Established: 1979
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Personnel:

Architects:	3	Engineers:	15
Landscape:	1	Technical:	28
Administration:	20	Other:	32
Total:	99		

Types of Work:

New:	10%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	50%

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 10%; Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 20%; Planning = 10%; Renovation = 40%

About the Firm: Abonmarche Consultants is a full service, multi-disciplined firm offering architectural, engineering, planning and surveying services to public and private clients in Michigan and throughout the Midwest. We provide quality services for all environmental design disciplines with an emphasis on client service.

Principals: Jeffrey M. Saylor, AIA, Vice President

Advantage Design

Jack Knol, AIA
126 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 941-9388
E-mail: aead1998@aol.com
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Gregory Aerts & Associates Architects

Gregory Aerts, AIA
132 North Old Woodward
Birmingham, MI 48009-4154
Phone: (248) 644-8288
Fax: (248) 644-8218
E-mail: gaerts@aertsarchitect.com
Website: aertsarchitects.com
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit

Albert Kahn Associates Inc.

Stephen Q. Whitney, FAIA
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
E-mail: aka@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1895
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	87	Engineers:	89
Interiors:	6	Landscape:	3
Technical:	75	Administration:	24
Other:	16	Total:	300

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	3%	Renovation:	17%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 35%; Engineering = 35%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Landscape Architecture = 5%; Master Planning = 5 %; Sustainable Design = 5%; Urban Design = 5%
Projects: Michigan Hall of Justice, Lansing; Cadillac Place, Detroit; Assarian Cancer Center, Novi; Phase III Powertrain Expansion, Auburn Hills
About the Firm: Albert Kahn Associates, Inc. (AKA) is an award-winning planning, design & management firm of the build environment serving industrial, healthcare, commercial, educational, and government clients worldwide. Kahn Global Services, Inc. (KGS), an AKA subsidiary addresses clients organizational needs, from strategic business + Financial planning design + conformation to operate and management.
Principals: Stephen Q. Whitney, FAIA, President & CEO
Additional Offices: Birminham, AL; Sao Paulo, Brazil

Allegretti Architects
John W. Allegretti, AIA
500 Main Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Phone: (269) 983-1100
E-mail: allegretti@qtm.net
Website: allegrettarchitects.com
County: Berrien
Year Established: 1975
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	2	Interiors:	1
Technical:	2	Administration:	2
Other:	1	Total:	8

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25%; Architecture = 40%; Design = 20%; Design/Build = 10%; Landscape Architecture = 5%
Projects: Smith Residence, Lakeside; Emmons Residence, Covert CO.; Rosemary Beach, Stevensville
About the Firm: Allegretti Architects has been in the business of creating exciting, aesthetically significant and memorable architecture and planning since 1975. Services include design of residential, municipal, commercial, industrial and institutional projects.
Principals: John Allegretti, AIA, President/Owner; Arunas Rumsa, AIA, Project Architect

Allen & Associates Architects Inc.
Robert C. Allen, AIA
409 East Jefferson, Suite 600
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 309-0100
Fax: (313) 309-0108
E-mail: rallen@allenassoc.org
Website: allenassoc.org
Chapter: Detroit

S. Allen Design
Scott A. Morrison, AIA
591 Marshall Road
Coldwater, MI 49036
Phone: (517) 279-7787
Fax: (517) 279-8903
E-mail: sallencorp@cbpu.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

AMDG Architects Inc.
Calvin Jen, AIA
25 Commerce SW, Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1600
Fax: (616) 454-1610
E-mail: cjen@amdgarchitects.com
Website: amdgarchitects.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Anderson Eckstein & Westrick
Edward Neiman, AIA
51301 Schoenherr Road
Shelby Township, MI 48315-2733
Phone: (586) 726-1234
Fax: (586) 726-8780
E-mail: aewinc@aewinc.com
Website: aewinc.com
Chapter: Detroit

Andrus Architecture
Robert E. Andrus, AIA
355 Northland Drive, Suite B2
Rockford, MI 49341
Phone: (616) 863-8850
Fax: (616) 863-8851
E-mail: robert@andrusarchitecture.com
Website: andrusarchitecture.com
County: Kent
Chapter: Grand Valley

Angelico Design Group
Vera Angelico, AIA
40800 Five Mile Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 420-7452
Fax: (734) 420-7460
E-mail: vangelico@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
Jan K. Culbertson, AIA
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1913
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
E-mail: jankc@a3.com
Website: a3c.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Anselmo & Associates Architect
Ricardo D. Anselmo, AIA
3320 East Lake Lansing Road
East Lansing, MI 48823-1526
Phone: (517) 332-7777
Fax: (517) 332-7771
E-mail: r_anselmo@yahoo.com
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Arcadiarch Architects Inc.
James L. Dome, AIA
105 North Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
Phone: (248) 486-9438
E-mail: jimdome@arcadiarch.com
Chapter: Detroit

Arcadis
Dennis O'Beirne, AIA
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
E-mail: dobeirne@arcadis-us.com
Chapter: Detroit

ArchEnomics Associates Inc.
James W. Smith, AIA
910 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 567-0057
Fax: (313) 567-2122
E-mail: archenomics@ameritch.net
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Archetype Inc.
Ronald Thomas, AIA
484 Deer Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 665-1180
Fax: (734) 665-3577
E-mail: rthomas@archetypeinc.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

The Architects Design Group Inc.
Robert M. Overhiser, Jr., AIA
123 North Ashley, Suite 204
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 995-4015
Fax: (734) 995-4104
E-mail: roverhiser@adgiweb.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

The Architects Enterprise, LTD
Lincoln D. Calhoun, AIA
3011 West Grand Boulevard, Suite 2250
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 870-8236
Fax: (313) 870-8239
E-mail: taeltd@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Architects Incorporated PC
Larry L. Rizor, AIA
49 South Cass Street, Suite 3B
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (616) 968-4300
Fax: (616) 968-7120
E-mail: architects.inc@prodigy.net
Website: archinc.biz
County: Calhoun
Year Established: 1991
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	2
Administration:	1	Total:	4

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 15%; Addition/Alteration = 25%; Architecture = 25%; Historic Preservation = 15%; Renovation = 10%; Master Planning = 5%; Specifications = 5%
Projects: Historic Sullivan Barn, Battle Creek; Binder Park Golf Course Club House, Battle Creek; Additions to First Methodist Church, Battle Creek; Memorial Park Cemetery Office Building, Battle Creek
About the Firm: A Multidisciplinary firm experienced in churches, schools, athletic facilities, libraries, adaptive re-use, historic preservation, offices governmental and industrial facilities.
Principals: Larry L. Rizor, AIA, President

Architects & Planners Inc.
Scott L. Sherman, AIA
9429 South Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-6060
Fax: (734) 453-0034
Chapter: Detroit

Architecttura Inc.
Dan Amicone, AIA
1539 Erie Street East
Windsor, Ontario N9A4A3
Phone: (519) 258-1390
Fax: (519) 258-2921
E-mail: dan@architecttura-inc.com
Chapter: Detroit

Architectural Concepts
Kenneth W. Watkins, AIA
6650 Crossing Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 554-1222
Fax: (616) 554-1225
E-mail: archconcepts@sbcglobal.net
Chapter: Grand Valley

The Architectural Consortium Inc.
Cheryl A. Whitton, AIA
2180 Livernois, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 526-7200
Fax: (248) 526-7203
E-mail: caw-archcon@sbcglobal.net
Chapter: Detroit

Architectural Solutions Ltd.
Bradley D. Williams, AIA
720 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 210
Lansing, MI 48912-1435
Phone: (517) 484-0828
Fax: (517) 484-9335
E-mail: brad@asl-architects.com
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Architectural Studios Of Gerald J. Yurk Associates Inc.

Gerald J. Yurk, AIA
101 Main Street, Suite 400
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1881
Fax: (248) 656-7625
E-mail: gyurk@geraldjyurk.com
Website: geraldjyurk.com
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	20%	Renovation:	20%

Projects: City Administration Building, Auburn Hills; Historic Church and Parsonage Relocation and Restoration, Troy; Township Hall and Fire Station Buildings, Oakland Township; Home Bakery Historic Preservation, Rochester

About the Firm: Architectural Studios of Gerald j. Yurk Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural and interiors firm specializing in commercial, residential, retail, municipal, religious and historic preservation architecture. Design is personalized to our individual clients and is truly signature. This is our goal and commitment.

Principals: Gerald J. Yurk, AIA, Firm Principal

Architectural-Engineering Services PC

Donald C. Alles, AIA
26105 Orchard Lake Road
Suite 210
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 477-1110
Fax: (248) 477-1305
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit

Architecture + Design

Randy L. Case, AIA
36 East Michigan Avenue
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
Website: aplusd.biz
County: Calhoun
Year Established: 1981
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical Staff:	2
Administration:	1	Total:	4

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	35%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20%; Architecture = 40%; Historic Preservation = 20%; Master Planning = 10%; Programming = 10%

Projects: Master Plan – Gilmore Car Museum, Hickory Corners; Adaptive Reuse – Dr. Koch DDS, Office, Bellevue; Grand Truck Depot – Community Action Agency of South Central Michigan, Battle Creek; Michigan Central Depot – Clara's Restaurant, Battle Creek

About the Firm: We are a 23-year-old firm with a focus on high quality design & very personal service. Our firm is a general practice dealing with contemporary design, adaptive reuse and preservation, including working utilizing investment tax credits. Non-profit organizations are another area of expertise.

Principals: Randy L. Case, AIA

Architecture One Inc.

Richard J. Cole, AIA
450 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 329-1575
Fax: (269) 329-1580
E-mail: rcarch1@iserv.net
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.

Robert J. Sommerville, AIA
1004 East Eighth Street
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
E-mail: info@aaiarchitects.com
County: Grand Traverse
Year Established: 1975
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Personnel:

Architects:	4	Interiors:	1
Technical:	4	Administration:	1
Total:	10		

Types of Work:

New:	63%	Addition:	24%
Renovation:	13%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25%; Architecture = 45%; Design = 15%; Design Build = 10%; Renovation = 5%

Projects: Dennoa Museum/Milliken Auditorium at MNC, Traverse City; MTEC Facility at NMC, Traverse City; Central High School Addition/Renovation, Traverse City; Radio Centre Building/DDA Parking Deck, Traverse City

About the Firm: Founded in 1975, AAI now has a professional staff including four registered architects, four draftspersons, interior designer and support staff. AAI has extensive experience and provides full architectural services for the following: K-12 education - colleges - financial - government, municipal - hospitality/resort - master planning - office - single family residential.

Principals: Robert J. Sommerville, AIA, President; Robert Holdeman, AIA, Vice President

Architectural Solutions Group

Stephen K. Kwasnik, AIA
1021 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 591-9750
Fax: (248) 591-9753
E-mail: asg@cncdsl.com
Chapter: Detroit

Architonics

Robert Cole, AIA
2121 Spring Arbor Road
Jackson, MI 49203
Phone: (517) 787-4733
Fax: (517) 787-1890
E-mail: architonics@prodigy.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Archive Design Studio

Mark Nickita, AIA
615 Griswold, Suite 518
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-6687
Fax: (313) 963-4630
E-mail: mark@archiveds.com
Website: archiveds.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1991
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	3	Technical:	4
Other:	2	Total:	9

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Renovation:	50%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Historic Preservation =10%; Site Analysis = 10%; Urban Design = 30%

Projects: Canfield Lofts, Detroit; Avenue Townlofts, Mt. Clemens; Lofts & New Center Area, Detroit; Far Eastside Plan, Detroit

About the Firm: Archive DS is a team of Architects and urbanists who are specialists in reestablishing districts, neighborhoods, underutilized buildings and vacant sites. Our teams named for the vast archive of urban precedents that is has accumulated from great travel and study of over 200 cities worldwide.

Principals: Mark Nickita, AIA, President; Dorian Moore, AIA, Vice President

Arconcepts Inc. Architects

Shirley A. Ghannam, AIA
43334 West Seven Mile Road, Suite 350
Northville, MI 48167-2486
Phone: (248) 596-1090
Fax: (248) 596-1094
E-mail: shirley@arconcepts-inc.com
Website: arconcepts-inc.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1993
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	3
Administration:	1	Other:	2
Total:	7		

Types of Work:

New:	25%	Addition:	25%
Restoration:	2%	Renovation:	48%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Code Compliance = 10%; Design = 30%; Site Analysis = 10%

About the Firm: Founded in 1993 on the principles of creating architectural and design solutions with the sense of integrity and commitment to quality and excellence in design. Arconcepts visions for conceptual realization allows for a strong collaboration between design and implementation.

Principals: Shirley A. Ghannam, AIA, President

The Argus Group

James A. Fitzgerald, AIA
46400 Continental Drive
Chesterfield, MI 48047-5206
Phone: (586) 840-3200
Fax: (586) 840-3201
E-mail: jfitzgerald@argus-groupcom
Year Established: 1968
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	5
Other:	35	Total:	41

Types of Work:

Addition:	30%	Restoration:	20%
Renovation:	50%		

Practice Areas: Design/Build = 40%; Expert Witness = 20%; Real Estate Development = 30%; Renovation = 10%

Projects: Residence 379 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe; Industrial 46400 Continental, Chesterfield Township

About the Firm: Specialize in renovation / restoration of existing facilities for new or processes.

Principals: James A. Fitzgerald, AIA, President

Arista Design Inc.

William V. Moustakeas, AIA
9368 Eastwind
Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: (734) 812-7450
Fax: (734) 542-3911
E-mail: bill@aristadesign.com
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Armstrong Design Group

Robert W. Armstrong, AIA
2082 Shire Cour
Commerce Township, MI 48382
Phone: (248) 366-8901
Fax: (248) 366-8901
Chapter: Detroit

Articulate Concepts, Inc.

Robert Unis, AIA
Ontario, Canada N8S 3T9
Phone: (519) 944-1478
Fax: (519) 944-9917
Chapter: Detroit

Ascent Design PC

Louis B. Smith, AIA
P.O. Box 130706
Ann Arbor, MI 48113
Phone: (734) 347-0657
Fax: (734) 954-0614
E-mail: staff@ascentdesignpc.com
Website: ascentdesignpc.com
County: Washrenaw
Year Established: 2001
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Interiors:	1
Landscape:	1	Technical:	1
Total:	4		

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Landscape Architecture = 20%; Renovation = 20%; Sustainable Design = 20%
Projects: Savory Garden Café; Lansing
About the Firm: We focus on culturally relevant architecture, every client, whether an individual or an organization, has a way of doing things, certain core beliefs that guide them. We call that culture. We design to support the client's culture.
Principals: Louis B. Smith, AIA, Firm Principal

Asselin Associates Architects

John L. Asselin, AIA
4488 West Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507
Phone: (810) 230-9311
Fax: (810) 230-2831
E-mail: jasselin@aaarch.com
Website: aaarch.com
Chapter: Flint

Stephen Auger & Associates Architects Inc.

Stephen J. Auger, AIA
27 South Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362
Phone: (248) 814-9160
Fax: (248) 814-9180
E-mail: sauger@saa-architects.com
Website: saa-architects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1994
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	4	Interiors:	1
Technical:	6	Administration:	2
Other:	2	Total:	15

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	15%	Renovation:	15%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 15%; Architecture = 50%; Historic Preservation = 15%; Master Planning = 15%; Real Estate Development = 5%
Projects: Rochester Assembly of God; Rochester; Apostolic Church, Auburn Hills; St. Frances Cabrini High School; Allen Park, Orion Pointe Mixed-Use Development; Lake Orion
About the Firm: SA & A is a full service architecture & design firm, with a portfolio including historic renovation/restorations, expansion programs & new facilities. We offer clients a full range of creative architectural services including site evaluations, master planning, value engineering & project management.
Principals: Stephen J. Auger, AIA Principal

Avanti Design Inc. Architect

Domenic Cristofaro, AIA
1350 Provanical Road
Windsor, Ontario N8W 5W1
Phone: (519) 967-1206
Fax: (519) 967-0147
E-mail: domenic@mnsi.net
Chapter: Detroit

AZD Associates Inc.

Frank S. Zychowski, AIA
700 East Maple Road, Suite 100
Birmingham, MI 48009-5133
Phone: (248) 540-6009
Fax: (248) 540-2622
E-mail: azd@azdarch.com
Website: azdarch.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1990
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Interiors:	1
Technical:	6	Administration:	1
Total:	9		

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	15%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Design = 25%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Planning = 10%; Renovation = 5%
Projects: Savannah West Retail; Genoa Township, Auburn Hills Professional Office; Auburn Hills, Luckys Irish Pub; Pontiac, Northstar Appliance Distributing; Lyndhurst, OH
About the Firm: AZD Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural firm dedicated to providing creative site and client sensitive design for both new and renovated custom residential and commercial projects. Established in 1990, the nine person firm has provided services for projects throughout Michigan, Florida, Ohio, New Hampshire and Canada.
Principals: Frank Zychowski, AIA

Charles H. Baber & Associates PC Architects

Charles H. Baber, AIA
208 West Chicago Road
Sturgis, MI 49091
Phone: (269) 651-9979
Fax: (269) 651-4167
County: St. Joseph
Year Established: 1973
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	1
Total:	2		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 30%; Code Compliance = 30%; Design = 10%; Renovation = 10%
Projects: Century Bank; Quincy, Dr. Glendora Greene - Medical Office; Three Rivers
About the Firm: Small general practice covering a geographic area within a 50 mile radius. Practice emphasis on medical & dental offices and banks.
Principals: Charles Barber, AIA, President

Richard E. Baker, AIA

Richard E. Baker, AIAE
2702 Mockingbird Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49008
Phone: (269) 344-0158
Fax: (269) 383-1929
E-mail: richard.baker@wmich.edu
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Daniel James Barry Architect

Daniel J. Barry, AIA
614 Riverview Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 994-9125
Fax: (734) 995-0951
E-mail: wilsonbarry@comcast.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Barton Malow Company

Aleksei Ivanikiw, AIA
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
E-mail: alex.ivanikiw@bartonmalow.com
Website: bartonmalow.com
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit

Barton Malow design
Architects · Engineers · Planners

Barton Malow Design

D. Brook Smith, AIA
26500 American Drive , Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalow.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1986
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	20	Engineers:	6
Technical:	12	Administration:	5
Total:	43		

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	30%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 45%; Design/Build = 35%; Master Planning = 5%; Programming = 5%; Space Planning = 10%

Projects: General Motors Powertrain Headquarters; Pontiac, Bay Front Convention Center; Erie, PA, Southgate Recreation Center; Southgate, Barton Malow Enterprise Headquarters; Southfield

About the Firm: Since its founding in 1986, Barton Malow Design has evolved into one of Michigan's leading full-service architectural firms serving clients needs in the area of the higher education, healthcare, corporate, automotive, industrial, sports and special events facilities.

Principals: George L. Houhanisin, AIA, President; D. Brooke Smith, AIA, Vice President; Algis Bublys, FAIA Vice President

Bede Van Dyke, Architect, LLC

Robert W. Van Dyke, AIA
A-6437 140th Avenue
Holland, MI 49423-9760
Phone: (616) 392-6202
Fax: (616) 392-6378
E-mail: bede@bedevandyke.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

BEI Associates Inc.

Donald W. Vroom, AIA
601 West Fort Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2300
Fax: (313) 962-4269
E-mail: dvroom@beiassociates.com
Website: beiassociates.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1953
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	5	Engineers:	24
Technical:	55	Administration:	15
Other:	5	Total:	104

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	40%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20%; Design = 20%; Engineering = 40%; Landscape Architecture = 10%; Space Planning = 10%

Projects: Dick & Sandy Dauch Scout Center - Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America; Detroit, Detroit Zoological Institute - Great Apes Exhibit; Royal Oak, Detroit Science Center Renovation; Detroit

About the Firm: BEI Associates, Inc. is a full service architectural / engineering firm that provides services for commercial, institutional, industrial / manufacturing, public works and power facilities. With all disciplines in-house, our architects and engineers are skilled in the fields of master planning, programming, architecture and interior design: civil / environmental, structural, mechanical, process and electrical engineering.

Principals: Donald M. Vroom, AIA, Senior Vice President

Dr. Stanley M. Bell Architect

Stanley M. Bell, AIA
101 East Ferry Street, P.O. Box 66
Berrien Springs, MI 49103-0066
Phone: (269) 473-5113
Fax: (269) 473-5558
E-mail: sbell@qtm.net
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Bernath-Coakley Associates Architects Inc.

Jerry L. Bernath, AIA
4104 West St. Joseph Highway
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 321-9525
Fax: (517) 321-8110
E-mail: jbernath@bernathcoakley.com
County: Eaton
Year Established: 1983
Chapter: Mid-Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Technical:	1
Other:	1	Total:	5

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Additions/Alterations = 20%; Architecture = 20%; Design = 20%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Space Planning = 10%
Projects: MDOT Regional Office; Jackson, Latter-day Saints Temple; Bloomfield Hills, Hartwick Pines Visitor Center; Grayling, St. Patricks School; Portland
About the Firm: Bernath-Coakley Associates is an established and experienced Architectural firm, founded in 1983, committed to excellence in design and dedicated to providing innovative and efficient solutions to meet our clients needs. Regardless of the size of the project, one of the firm's principals is personally involved from conception to completion.
Principals: Jerry Bernath, AIA, President; John Coakley, AIA, Vice-President

BETA Design Group

Thomas K. Tooley, AIA
50 Monroe Place NW, Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 235-6220
Fax: (616) 235-6393
E-mail: thomast@betadesign.com
Website: betadesign.com
Chapter: Detroit

Biddison Architecture + Design

Kevin L. Biddison, AIA
27750 Stansbury, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 426-7700
Fax: (248) 426-7710
E-mail: kb@biddison-ad.com
Website: biddison-ad.com
Chapter: Detroit

Terrence N. Biernat AIA Architect

Terrence N. Biernat, AIA
19620 Clement Road
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 347-6352
Fax: (248) 347-6230
E-mail: tnbaia@comcast.net
Chapter: Detroit

Gunnar Birkerts + DSA Architects LLC

Gunnar Birkerts, FAIAE
2338 Collidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

James Blain & Associates

James Blain, AIA
39209 West Six Mile Road
livonia, MI 49152
Phone: (734) 462-1300
Fax: (734) 462-1974
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1977
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	2	Technical:	1
Administration:	2	Other:	1
Total:	6		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40%; Design = 15%; Facilities Management = 15%; Real Estate Development = 15%; Space Planning = 15%
About the Firm: An award winning multi dimensional architectural firm specializing in office, residential & interior design with facility management capabilities.
Principals: Jim Blain, AIA, President

Blomquist & Associates, Architects

James C. Blomquist, AIA
126 Woodward Avenue
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Phone: (906) 774-7000
Fax: (906) 774-3491
E-mail: blomquist@chartermi.net
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Alexander V. Bogaerts Associates, Inc.

Alexander V. Bogaerts, AIA
2445 Franklin Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 334-5000
Fax: (248) 334-0092
Chapter: Detroit

Michael A. Boggio Associates

Michael A. Boggio, AIA
30100 Telegraph Road, Suite 216
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4516
Phone: (248) 258-5155
Fax: (248) 589-9096
Chapter: Detroit

Richard Bos Partners

Richard J. Bos, AIA
414 West Fifth Street
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 398-0735
Fax: (248) 398-3515
E-mail: rbosarch@tir.com
Chapter: Detroit

Bowers & Rein Associates Inc.
Scott M. Bowers, AIA
2400 South Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 975-2400
Fax: (734) 975-2410
Website: bowersandrein.com
County: Washrenaw
Year Established: 1987
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Interiors:	1
Landscape:	1	Technical:	4
Administration:	2	Total:	11

Types of Work:

New:	80%	Addition:	10%
Renovation:	10%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 75%; Design = 10%; Landscape Architecture = 5%; Space Planning = 5%; Specifications = 5%;
Projects: Vista Maria; Dearborn, Michigan Antique Fire Department Museum; Ypsilanti, TCF Band Branch & Office Building; Troy, Farmer Jacks Store & Retail Building - Jefferson Village; Detroit
About the Firm: Bowers and Rein Associates, Inc. was founded in 1987 with the premise that successful architecture is a combination of constructive client communication, aesthetically pleasing design and cost effective project management. Today, our unique ability to be architecturally diverse yet unified in our design approach allows us to solve complex problems, regardless of the projects specifics.
Principals: Scott M. Bowers, AIA, President; Michael J. Rein, AIA, Executive Vice President; John J. Francey, AIA, Vice President

Brenneke Design
Arthur Brenneke, AIA
383 Kope Kon Pointe
Coldwater, MI 49036
Phone: (517) 238-9345
Fax: (517) 238-8608
E-mail: brennekedesign@yahoo.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Lawrence R. Brink Associates Architects
Lawrence R. Brink, AIA
8089 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130
Phone: (734) 424-0352
Fax: (734) 424-0436
E-mail: 1brink@attglobal.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Brooks Architectural Inc.
Christopher A. Brooks, AIA
5844 Red Arrow Highway
Stevensville, MI 49127-0518
Phone: (269) 429-7000
Fax: (269) 429-7888
E-mail: cabrooks@cpunic.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Brown-Teefey Associates Architects P.C.
Jack W. Brown, AIA
4190 Telegraph Road, Suite 2700
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 646-8877
Fax: (248) 646-4605
E-mail: bta@usol.com
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit

Bryce McCalpin Palazzola Architects & Associates Inc.
Robert R. Bryce, AIA
6018 West Maple Road, Suite 811
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 855-3150
Fax: (248) 855-9913
E-mail: rrbryce@hdo.com
Website: bryceandpalazzola.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Bradley J. Butcher and Associates PC
Bradley J. Butcher, AIA
147 West Main Street
Gaylord, MI 49735
Phone: (517) 731-4343
Fax: (517) 731-5037
E-mail: bjbarchitects@voyager.net
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

BVH Architecture Inc.
Brian V. Hurttienne, AIA
1401 Bagley Street
Detroit, MI 48216-1910
Phone: (313) 964-8896
Fax: (313) 964-8933
E-mail: bh@bvharchitecture.com
Website: bvharchitecture.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	2
Other:	2	Total:	5

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 40%; Historic Preservation = 10%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Real Estate Development = 10%; Surveys/Studies = 10%
Projects: Kales Building Redevelopment, Downtown Detroit; John R Rowhouses - Brush Park, Detroit; Carola/Carlton Development - Brush Park, Detroit; North Corktown Housing, Phase 1 - Corktown, Detroit; Pangborn Design Collection - Renaissance Center and McNamara Terminal,
About the Firm: BVH Architecture, Inc. is a planning design, construction document and project administration firm. We are experienced in historic or old building adaptive reuse, affordable residential design, specialty restaurant and retail commercial architecture, historic district survey and analysis, and historic building tax credit applications. we specialize in real estate development.
Principals: Brian V. Hurttienne, AIA

Ralph Calder & Associates Inc.
Dennis C. Anderson, AIAE
24380 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 106
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
Phone: (248) 476-3100
Fax: (248) 476-0208
E-mail: ralphcalder@att.net
Chapter: Detroit

Campbell/Manix Associates Inc.
Jack J. Zelazny, AIA
21520 Bridge Street
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 354-5100
Fax: (248) 354-0058
E-mail: dmanix@campbell-manix.com
Website: campbell-manix.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1972
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	5	Engineers:	5
Interiors:	1	Technical:	4
Administration:	5	Other:	17
Total:	37		

Practice Areas: Construction Management = 50%; Design/Build = 50%

Carmi Design Group Inc.
Tony Leininger, AIA
68817 Cass Street, P.O. Box 627
Edwardsburg, MI 49112
Phone: (269) 663-5073
Fax: (269) 663-6021
E-mail: tleininger@carmidesigngroup.com
Website: carmidesigngroup.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Carnovale Associates Inc.
Frank Carnovale, AIA
2006 Cole Street
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 203-1000
Fax: (248) 203-1001
E-mail: carnovale@beesky.com
Chapter: Detroit

Cash & Associates Inc.
Percy L. Cash, AIA
18734 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48203
Phone: (313) 892-2100
Fax: (313) 892-1126
E-mail: pcash@cashassociatesinc .com
Website: cashassociatesinc.com
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Cato Architect AIA
Raymond T. Cato, AIA
5930 Lovers Lane, 3rd Floor
Kalamazoo, MI 49002
Phone: (269) 388-5300
Fax: (269) 388-5060
E-mail: rtcato@catocompanies.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

CBI Design Professionals, Inc.
Robert G. Clarke, AIA
4050 West Maple Road, Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 645-2605
Fax: (248) 647-7307
E-mail: rclarke@cbidesign.net
Website: cbidesign.net
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1988
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	2	Technical:	4
Administration:	2	Total:	8

Types of Work:

New:	35%	Addition:	35%
Renovation:	30%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =30%; Architecture = 35%; Renovation = 30%; Consulting = 5%
Projects: Simone Residence: Romeo, Perkins Flowers; Birmingham, Private Residence; Birmingham, Private Residence; Orchard lake, Private Residence; Birmingham
About the Firm: CBI is a professional architectural firm dedicated to providing individualized services to our clients and community: leading in the planning and development of unique design solutions and promoting the highest quality in the build environment of new custom homes and renovations in the residential, light commercial and religious markets.
Principals: Robert G. Clarke, AIA, President

CDPA Architects
John P. Argenta, AIA
26600 Telegraph Road, Suite 450
Southfield, MI 48034-5370
Phone: (248) 354-2441
Fax: (248) 354-4214
E-mail: cdpaarch@teleweb.net
Chapter: Detroit

ContricdesignStudio
Saundra R. Little, AIA
P.O. Box 4148
Southfield, MI 48037
Phone: (313) 659-1741
E-mail: cdscarr@peoplepc.com
Chapter: Detroit

R.A. Chiesa Architects P.C.
Ronald A. Chiesa, AIA
39200 Garfield, Suite D
Clinton Township, MI 48038
Phone: (586) 263-5519
Fax: (586) 263-5509
E-mail: chiesaarch@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

CHMP Inc.
David L. Hanoute, AIA
5198 Territorial Road
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (810) 695-5910
Fax: (810) 695-0680
E-mail: chmp@realdsl.com
Website: chmpinc.com
Chapter: Flint

Cityscape Architects, Inc.
Anthony Dellicolli, AIA
40850 Grand River Avenue, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 471-7877
Fax: (248) 471-7868
E-mail: dellicolli@cityscapearchitects.com
Chapter: Detroit

Randal J. Cizek, AIA
Randal J. Cizek, AIA
47317 Timberwood Drive
Plymouth, MI 48170-3496
Phone: (734) 453-8181
Fax: (734) 453-9971
E-mail: rjcizek@mich.com
Chapter: Detroit

Code Source P.C.
Robert B. Bush, AIA
2939 Wilson SW, Suite 100
Grandville, MI 49418-1239
Phone: (616) 249-3960
Fax: (616) 249-3962
Website: codesourcepc.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1993
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Other:	1
Total:	2		

Projects: GVSU Health Professions Facility; Grand Rapids, Kent County Courthouse; Grand Rapids, SVSU New Student Housing; University Center
About the Firm: Code Source PC is a full service building code consulting company offering a variety of services for the architect, engineer and facility owner. Services include on-site facility evaluation of code deficiencies and ADA/Accessibility compliance, consulting through all phases of drawing development including production of code plans and fire suppression drawings.
Principals: Robert B. Bush, AIA, President

Community Planning Consultants
Bernard J. Lynden, AIA
31459 Shaw Drive
Warren, MI 48093-7935
Phone: (586) 286-0621
Fax: (586) 228-7710
E-mail: bjlynden@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Concept Design Group
Stephen C. Fry, AIA
89 Monroe Center, Suite 400
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 771-0909
Fax: (616) 771-0912
E-mail: steve@conceptdesigngroup.com
Website: conceptdesigngroup.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1989
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Interiors:	2
Technical:	6	Administration:	2
Total:	13		

Types of Work:

New:	65%	Addition:	10%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Interior Architecture = 50%
About the Firm: Full service Architectural & Interior Design firm. Design firm specializing in office, banking, retail, commercial, law firm and industrial.
Principals: Stephen C. Fry, AIA, President; William Granzow, AIA, Vice President

Cooper Design Inc.
Gary L. Cooper, AIA
2900 Brockman Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4715
Phone: (734) 769-7007
Fax: (734) 769-9919
E-mail: cdidesign@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Coponen Architects PC
Walter F. Coponen, AIA
108 North Center, Suite 203
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 348-4141
Fax: (248) 348-4294
Chapter: Detroit

Cornerstone Design Inc.
Richard L. Henes, AIA
25 Jackson Industrial Drive, Suite 500
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 663-7580
Fax: (734) 663-1180
E-mail: richcdi@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Gary J. Cornillaud, AIA
Gary J. Cornillaud, AIA
2558 Cedarlane Court
Hartland, MI 48353
Phone: (248) 889-7252
Fax: (248) 889-0364
E-mail: garycornillaud@prodigy.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Cornwell-Callahan Architects PC
Michael T. Callahan, AIA
401 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49686-2613
Phone: (231) 946-7711
Fax: (231) 946-7712
Chapter: Northern Michigan

George Covalle Architect & Associates Inc.
George J. Covalle, AIA
2266 Springport Road, Suite C
Jackson, MI 49202-1432
Phone: (517) 788-6180
Fax: (517) 788-3490
E-mail: covallearch@dmci.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Craig Architects Inc.
Richard J. Craig, AIA
25 South Division Avenue, Suite 222
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-2313
Fax: (616) 774-8522
Chapter: Grand Valley

Creekwood Architecture Inc.
Larry D. Leazenby, AIA
1111 Creekwood Trail
Burton, MI 48509
Phone: (810) 742-0480
Fax: (810) 742-8393
E-mail: creekwd@tir.com
Chapter: Flint

The Cummins Group Inc.
James F. Cummins, AIA
45136 Cass Avenue
Utica, MI 48317
Phone: (586) 726-0040
Fax: (586) 726-6664
E-mail: jcummins@cumminsgroup.net
Chapter: Detroit

D. A. S. Architects PC
Dale A. Studnicka, AIA
40600 Van Dyke, Suite 4
Sterling Heights, MI 48313
Phone: (586) 795-2620
Fax: (586) 795-0721
E-mail: studnic@attglobal.net
County: Macomb
Year Established: 1989
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	2	Interiors:	1
Technical:	4	Administration:	1
Total:	8		

Types of Work:

New:	85%	Addition:	10%
Renovation:	5%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 70%; Code Compliance = 5%; Design = 10%; Planning = 10%; Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Bruce Township Fire Station & Headquarters, Bruce Township; Trillium Office Center-Medical - Lease Space, Clinton Township; Marwood Apartments - 5 Story 53 Unit Rehab, Detroit; Wyatt Services - Heat treatment Facility, Sterling Heights

About the Firm: Fourteen year old firm employing 6 full time and 3 part time staff, including two licensed architects. Serving commercial, industrial, institutional, municipal and custom residential clients throughout the state, mostly in the greater Metro Detroit.

Principals: Dale A. Studnicka, AIA, President

D'Anna Associates
Francesco D'Anna, AIA
42500 Hayes, Suite 100
Clinton Township, MI 48038
Phone: (586) 263-4030
Fax: (586) 263-3135
E-mail: frank@dannaassoc.com
Website: dannaassoc.com
County: Macomb
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	2	Engineers:	2
Technical:	5	Administration:	2
Total:	11		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 65%; Design/Build = 20%; Engineering = 10%; Master Planning = 5%

Projects: Faygo Beverages Renovation, Detroit; Subway Restaurants (Multiple), Detroit Tri-County Area; Clinton Medical Center, Clinton Township; Troy Office Center, Troy

About the Firm: D'Anna Associates has been in business since 1980. Today, D'Anna Associates is a licensed full service residential and commercial firm with single source responsibility. Our staff of designers and planners works in partnership with clients to understand specific project needs and develop well conceived project solutions.

Principals: Frank D'Anna, AIA, President

Daniell Architectural Group

Gustaf R. Daniell, AIAE
2 Crocker Boulevard, Suite 200
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043-2558
Phone: (586) 469-1744
Fax: (586) 469-1746
Chapter: Detroit

Daniels and Zermack Associates Inc.

Albert J. Vegter, AIA
2080 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48111
Phone: (734) 761-2090
Fax: (734) 761-6607
E-mail: avegter@danielsandzermack.com
Website: danielsandzermack.con
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1950
Chapter: Huron Valley

Personnel:

Architects:	4	Interiors:	3
Technical:	4	Administration:	3
Total:	14		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60%; Interior Architecture 15%; Site Analysis = 10%; Space Planning = 10%; Surveys/Studies = 5%

About the Firm: Architects, planners and interior designers for more than 750 projects and more than 1000 total projects since 1950. We can provide consulting studies of space usage and site selection as well as building design for all types of commercial construction.

Principals: Albert Vegter, AIA, President; Gregory A. McKenzie, AIA, Vice President/Treasurer; Donald Welch, AIA Vice President

DeMattia Group

Warren K. Owen, AIA
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
E-mail: solutions@demattia.com
Website: demattia.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1977
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	16	Interiors:	1
Technical:	20	Administration:	12
Other:	11	Total:	60

Practice Areas: Architecture = 10%; Construction Management = 20%; Design = 10%; Design/Build = 40%; Real Estate Development = 20%

The Design Forum Inc.

Neale L. Bauman, AIA
124 East Fulton, Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1961
Chapter: Grand Valley

Personnel:

Architects:	4	Engineers:	2
Interiors:	2	Technical:	19
Administration:	2	Total:	27

Types of Work:

New:	25%	Addition:	40%
Renovation:	35%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Engineering 30%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Planning = 5%

Projects: Gaines Township Offices, Caledonia; Woodhaven High School. Woodhaven; Big Rapids City Hall, Big Rapids; Patrick Henry Middle School, Woodhaven

About the Firm: We are a design team with experience, reputation, and qualifications to provide a unique range of programming, planning, design, engineering, construction, administration, project management, and technology system services. We use the team approach to problems solving. Our role is to assist in arriving at the best solution. We involve the end user in the process of planning and design.

Principals: Neale L. Bauman, AIA, President; David E. Brown, AIA, Executive Vice President

The Design Group, Architects

Brian S. Gill, AIA
637 East Big Beaver Road, Suite 109
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 619-9966
Fax: (248) 619-9690
E-mail: bgill@tdgarchitects.com
Website: tdgarchitects.com
Chapter: Detroit

Design Partnership Inc.

Kenneth D. Ashe, AIA
23406 Lawrence Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48128
Phone: (313) 791-8465
Fax: (313) 791-8464
E-mail: designpartnership@earthlink.net
Chapter: Detroit

Design Pinnacle Inc.
Thomas M. Dowling, AIA
89 Ionia Avenue NW, Suite 600
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-3005
Phone: (616) 456-9404
Fax: (616) 456-9543
E-mail: designpin@aol.com
Website: designpinnacle.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1992
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	2
Other:	1	Total:	4

Types of Work:

New:	80%	Addition:	10%
Renovation:	10%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 40%; Construction Management = 20%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Sustainable Design = 10%
Projects: Youth Center, Grand Rapids; Menorah (Outdoor Sculpture), Grand Rapids; Residential Homes USA & International
About the Firm: Small boutique firm that will design your building or home all the way to your furniture and light fixtures. Have also designed sculptures for projects.
Principals: Tom Dowling, AIA, President

Design Plus Inc.
Vernon C. Ohlman, AIA
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
E-mail: vohlman@design-plus.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Design Works A/E
Dennis J. Bekken, AIA
648 Monroe Avenue NW, Suite 210
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-9414
Fax: (616) 454-9415
E-mail: dbekken@designworksae.com
Website: designworksae.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

DesRosiers Architects
Louis N. DesRosiers, AIA
36360 Woodward Avenue
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 642-7771
Fax: (248) 642-3147
E-mail: desrosarch@ameritech.net
Chapter: Detroit

Dickinson Homes Inc.
Albert Santoni, AIA
1500 Breitung Avenue
Kingsford, MI 49802
Phone: (906) 774-5800
Fax: (906) 774-5813
E-mail: sales@dickinsonhomes.com
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

DiClemente Siegel Design Inc.
Anthony C. Gholz, AIA
28105 Greenfield Road, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 569-1430
Fax: (248) 569-0096
E-mail: mktg@dsdonline.com
Website: dsdonline.com
Chapter: Detroit

Diekema/Hamann Architects Inc.
Norman L. Hamann, AIA
612 South Park Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 373-1108
Fax: (269) 373-1186
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

H. Scott Diels - Architect
Howard S. Diels, AIA
1414 Iroquois Place
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4638
Phone: (734) 747-8252
Fax: (734) 747-8252
E-mail: sdiels@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Dingens, Architects
John E. Dingens, AIA
905 West Oliver Street
Owosso, MI 48867
Phone: (989) 725-6700
Fax: (989) 725-6700
E-mail: digens@charter.net
Year Established: 2003
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10%; Addition/Alteration = 10%; Architecture = 50%; Historic Preservation = 10%; Master Planning = 10%; Programming = 10%
Projects: Prince of Peace Church; West Bloomfield, Holy Name Church & School; Birmingham, First United Methodist Church; Owosso, Sacred Heart Church; Birch Run
About the Firm: Forty successful church projects. Also general practice with expertise in library, media center, medical office, credit union, museum and residential projects. Personal service from firm's principal, Jed Dingens, AIA member IFRAA, association of consultants for liturgical space.
Principals: Jed Dingens, AIA

DMH Architecture
Dawn M. Holtrop, AIA
2126 Swensberg NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
Phone: (616) 364-7545
E-mail: dmarie2126@comcast.net
County: Kent
Year Established: 2000
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:

New:	45%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 35%; Architecture = 30%; Consulting = 25%; Specifications = 5%; Sustainable Design = 5%
About the Firm: DMH Architecture provides personalized architectural services, specializing in health care and residential single family, special needs, and vacation homes.
Principals: Dawn M. Holtrop, AIA, Architect

D E M Associates Inc.
Donald E. Morgridge, AIA
970 North Center Avenue
Gaylord, MI 49735
Phone: (989) 732-6218
Fax: (989) 732-0907
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Roger L. Donaldson, AIA, Architect
Roger L Donaldson, AIA
4787 Tartan Lane
Holt, MI 48842-1935
Phone: (517) 694-0011
Fax: (517) 694-0011
E-mail: roger.donaldson@comcast.net
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Dorchen/Martin Associates Inc.
Abraham S. Dorchen, AIA
29895 Greenfield Road, Suite 107
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 557-1062
Fax: (248) 557-1231
E-mail: dma@dorchenmartin.com
Chapter: Detroit

Dow.Howell.Gilmore Associates Inc.
Dennis R. Polak, AIA
315 Post Street
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 835-6761
Fax: (989) 835-2771
E-mail: office@dhga.com
Website: dhga.com
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Dryer Architectural Group
Dennis D. Dryer, AIA
220 1/2 Washington
Grand Haven, MI 49417
Phone: (616) 846-5400
Fax: (616) 847-0538
E-mail: dryerarch@novagate.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

DTS Architects PC
David T. Sobota, AIA
62 Commerce SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 451-4707
Fax: (616) 451-4702
E-mail: dsobota@architects.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Duce Simmons Associates
Anthony R. Duce, AIA
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
E-mail: aduce@ducesimmons.com
Website: ducesimmons.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	15	Interiors:	4
Technical:	19	Administration:	5
Total:	43		

Types of Work:

New:	25%	Addition:	40%
Renovation:	35%		

Practice Areas: Architecture =70%; Master Planning Programming = 5%; Project Management = 5%; Programming = 5%; Surveys/Studies = 5%
Projects: Law School Expansion and Library Addition Wayne State University, Detroit; One-Stop Financial/Student Services Center Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor; Michigan Technical Education Center Montcalm Community College, Greenville
About the Firm: Duce Simmons Associates (DSA) is the largest woman-owned architecture, planning and interior design firm in Michigan. DSA is an energetic, client focused firm with a commitment to providing exceptional service. The firm specializes in education and healthcare facilities.
Principals: Marjorie K. Simmons, Professional Affiliate Member AIA Michigan, President;
Anthony R. Duce, AIA, Senior Vice President;
David E. Rose, AIA, Vice President

Duwell Company LLC
F. Richard Duwel, AIA
P.O. Box 70
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 348-4387
Fax: (248) 349-7726
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1999
Chapter: Detroit
Practice Areas: Construction Management = 50%; Design/Build = 50%

John Dziurman Architects Ltd.
John J. Dziurman, AIA
100 East Third Street
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 608-0300
Fax: (248) 608-0875
E-mail: jdziurman@dziurmanarchitects.com
Chapter: Detroit

Eckert Wordell Architects P. C.

Jeffery G. Eckert, AIA
161 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
E-mail: ewa@eckert-wordell.com
Website: eckert-wordell.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 1984
Chapter: Southwest
Personnel:

Architects:	10	Engineers:	2
Interiors:	3	Technical:	11
Administration:	6	Other:	1
Total:	33		

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 55%; Engineering = 10%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Master Planning = 10%; Renovation = 5%
Projects: Western Michigan University Indoor Athletic Facility, Kalamazoo; Eye Center of Tennessee, Crossville, TN; Kalamazoo Rotary Stage, Kalamazoo; Lansing Ophthalmology, East Lansing
About the Firm: Eckert Wordell is a full service A/E firm that provides services to health care, commercial, industrial, and municipal clients, encompassing new facilities, building additions, and interior and exterior improvements alike. Eckert Wordell believes that every project id unique and the outcome is determined by the specific requirements and conditions of each project. This philosophy has helped establish EW's reputation as an award-winning design firm.
Principals: Jeffery S. Eckert, AIA; Richard W. Wordell, AIA; David G. Jarl, AIA; Senior Principals
Thomas P. McKercher, AIA; Stephen B. Dickerson, AIA; Principals

Ehresman Associates Inc.

Dale J. Ehresman, AIA
803 West Big Beaver Road, Suite 350
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 244-9710
Fax: (248) 244-9712
E-mail: dehresman@aol.com
Website: ehresman.com
Chapter: Detroit

Ellis Pastore Oswin & Consultants Inc.

Franco Pastore, AIA
726 Queen Street East, Suite 2, Sault Ste. Marie
Ontario , Canada P6A 2A9
Phone: (705) 949-5291
Fax: (705) 949-5292
E-mail: epo@sympatico.ca
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

EucliDean Architect

Dean M. Tidwell, AIA
2677 Shoreland, Suite B8
Toledo, OH 43611
Phone: (419) 726-3052
E-mail: tidwwelldean@totalink.net
Website: eucildeanarchitect.com
Chapter: Detroit

Evangelista Architects PC

Kenneth F. Evangelista, AIA
31690 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 848-0444
Fax: (248) 848-0450
E-mail: kevangelis@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy R. Evans, AIA

Timothy R. Evans, AIA
2365 North Meridian Road (M30)
Sanford, MI 48657
Phone: (989) 687-2905
Fax: (989) 687-9415
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Fadi El-Chami Architect

Fadi El-Chami, AIA
5049 Heather Drive
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-9362
E-mail: y62302@yahoo.com
Chapter: Detroit

Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc.
Architects Engineers Consultants

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.

Bradford Davis, AIA
1290 West Grand River
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
E-mail: bdavis@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com
County: Ingham
Year Established: 1961
Chapter: Mid-Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	10	Engineers:	8
Interiors:	4	Technical:	9
Administration:	4	Other:	3
Total:	38		

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	25%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20%; Design = 20%; Engineering = 20%; Interior Architecture 20%; Programming = 20%
Projects: New Haven Elementary; New Haven, Milan High School; Milan, Charlotte Public Schools; Charlotte
About the Firm: Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural, engineering and consulting firm specializing in educational facilities, libraries, recreation facilities and performing arts centers.
Principals: George M. Kacan, AIA, Executive Director
Additional Offices: Celina, OH; Dublin, OH; Indianapolis, IN; McClean, VA; Michigan City, IN

Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc.

Architects Engineers Consultants

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
George M. Kacan, AIA
39830 Grand River Avenue
Suite B1A
Novi, MI 48375

Phone: (248) 477-8025

Fax: (248) 477-8290

E-mail: gkacan@fhai.com

Website: fhai.com

County: Oakland

Year Established: 1961

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	7	Engineers:	2
Interiors:	2	Technical:	9
Administration:	2	Other:	3
Total:	25		

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	25%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20%; Design = 20%; Engineering = 20%; Interior Architecture 20%; Programming = 20%

Projects: Novi Community Schools; Novi, Northville Public Schools; Northville, Milford Township Library; Milford

About the Firm: Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural, engineering and consulting firm specializing in educational facilities, libraries, recreation facilities and performing arts centers.

Principals: George M. Kacan, AIA, Executive Director

Additional Offices: Celina, OH; Dublin, OH; Indianapolis, IN; McClean, VA; Michigan City, IN

Farrand Associates
William P. Farrand, AIA
3400 Travis Pointe Road, Suite F
Ann Arbor, MI 48108

Phone: (734) 769-4074

Fax: (734) 769-7767

E-mail: ferrandinc@aol.com

Chapter: Huron Valley

Finnicum Brownlie Architects Inc.
William L. Finnicum, AIA
32652 Franklin Road
Franklin, Mi 48025
Phone: (248) 851-5022
Fax: (248) 737-2051
E-mail: fbarchinc@aol.com
Website: fbarch.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1984
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Technical:	1
Administration:	1	Total:	5

Types of Work:

New:	20%	Addition:	35%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	35%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10%; Addition/Alteration =20%; Architecture = 30%; Design = 10%; Historic Preservation = 10% Renovation = 20%
Projects: Sands Residence: Historic Beck House Landmark, Birmingham; Ginger Group, Birmingham; Cinderilla Patch Historic Townhouses, Birmingham
About the Firm: Finnicum Brownlie Architects, Inc. is an established firm located in Franklin, Michigan. Our projects include new construction, renovations, and adaptive re-use. We consider each project to be unique. Each creative solution flows form a careful analysis of the client's needs and objectives, its environmental and/or historical context and the budget.
Principals: William L. Finnicum III, AIA, President

Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
Daniel E. Durkee, AIA
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
E-mail: dedurkee@ftch.com
Website: ftch.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Harold H. Fisher & Associates Inc
Harold H. Fisher, AIAE
19959 Vernier Road, Suite 2 A
Harper Woods, MI 48225-1405
Phone: (313) 417-1900
Fax: (313) 417-1990
E-mail: mail@hhfisher.com
Website: hhfisher.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1945
Chapter: Detroit

Ford & Earl Associates Inc.
Nancy J. Lovaas, AIA
350 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 740-1717
Fax: (248) 740-1700
Chapter: Detroit

Richard C. Frank, FAIA

Richard C. Frank, FAIAE
7172 Glencoe Drive
Gregory, MI 48137
Phone: (734) 433-0999
Fax: (734) 433-0911
E-mail: rfrankfaia@aol.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1985
Chapter: Huron Valley
Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Peter B. Frantz AIA & Associeates

Peter B. Frantz, AIAE
1001 Center Avenue
Bay City, MI 48708-6101
Phone: (989) 892-5694
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Fred Brauning & Associates

Frederick Brauning, AIAE
22613 Revere
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
Phone: (586) 771-1030
Fax: (586) 771-3010
Chapter: Detroit

Carol A. Frederick

Carol A. Frederick, AIA
640 West Woodland
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248)-547-9389
Fax: (248)-547-9389
Chapter: Detroit

Free Form Studio Architecture-Design

Ariadne R. Rodriguez, AIA
3615 Burbank Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 846-9559
Fax: (934) 662-8700
E-mail: freefornstudio@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

French Associates Inc.

David G. French, AIA
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377

Fax: (248) 656-7746

E-mail: email@frenchaia.com

Website: frenchaia.com

County: Oakland

Year Established: 1971

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	32	Interiors:	2
Technical:	1	Administration:	2
Other:	1	Total:	38

Practice Areas: Architecture = 80%; Design = 10%; Interior Architecture = 5%; Planning = 5 %

Projects: Oakland School Office and Conference Center; Waterford, 52-3 District Court Oakland City Sheriff Station; Rochester Hills, Older Persons Commission Activity Center; Rochester, Northville Township City Hall, Fire Station, Police Station; Northville Township

About the Firm: French Associates, Inc. is an architectural firm with over 30 years experience in facility design. Our services range from new construction to renovations and additions to existing structures. French associates endeavors to produce distinctive, functional architecture using quality materials that fulfills each clients individual needs and enhances the community.

Principals: David G. French, AIA, President; Douglas A. Laferle, AIA, Vice President; Dale C. Jerome, AIA, Vice President; Paul A. Corneliussen, AIA, Vice President

Paul Friesen Architect

Paul Friesen, AIA
40 Whitney Court
Troy, MI 48085

Phone: (248) 524-9342

Fax: (248) 524-1274

County: Oakland

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

About the Firm: Thirty years experience designing and building homes.

Principals: Paul Friesen, AIA

Fry & Partners Architects Inc.

Richard E. Fry, FAIA
450 South Wagner Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-1944
Phone: (734) 761-4022

Fax: (734) 761-2221

E-mail: fryaia@hotmail.com

Website: frypartners.com

County: Washtenaw

Year Established: 1970

Chapter: Huron Valley

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Engineers:	1
Interiors:	1	Technical:	3
Administration:	1	Total:	7

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Renovation:	60%

Practice Areas: Accessibility = 5%; Addition/Alteration = 35%; Design/Build = 10%; Renovation = 45%; Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Ann Arbor Central Fire Station Headquarters, Ann Arbor; Gilbert Residence, Ann Arbor; University of Michigan League Renovation, Ann Arbor; Heydon Property Building - Historical, Ann Arbor

About the Firm: Fry & Partners Architects Inc. has spent 33 years building a reputation for quality, creativity and diversity with a wide variety of clients and projects. Our experience includes college and university campus facilities, retail, restaurants, municipal and residential work. we offer diversity in style, scope, skills and services. It is our goal to provide creative solutions that meet the specific requirements of your project.

Principals: Richard E. Fry, FAIA, President

Fuller Nichols Architects

William C. Fuller, AIA
297 West Lake Road, P.O. Box 156
Harbor Springs, MI 49740

Phone: (231) 526-2144

Fax: (231) 526-6861

E-mail: fna99@localnet.com

Website: fullernicholsarchitects.com

Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Fusco, Shaffer & Pappas Inc.

James T. Pappas, AIA
28382 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 356-3400
Fax: (248) 356-3403
E-mail: jpappas@fsparchitects.com
Website: fuscoshafferpappas.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1963
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	4	Technical:	8
Administration:	1	Total:	13

Types of Work:

New:	80%	Addition:	10%
Renovation:	10%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 80%; Master Planning = 5%; Planning = 5%; Site Analysis = 5%; Urban Design = 5%

Projects: Woodbridge Senior Housing, Detroit; Riverside Adult Foster Care, Chesterfield; Waltonwood on Main, Rochester;

About the Firm: Founded in 1963 the firm has provided a full line of perfessional services for over forty years. Our firm philosophy is to provide each and every client with the highest level of service possible and a personal working relationship with the principals of the firm from the inception of a clients goals through construction and occupancy of the facility. We believe in the importance of establishing a team, which includes design, legal, financial, construction and management professionals. We have broad experience with funding sources, governmental agencies and available programs to implement projects.

FX Architecture LLC

Frank X. Arvan, AIA
326 East Fifth Street
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 586-0336
Fax: (248) 586-9660
E-mail: fxa@wowway.com
Website: fxarchitecture.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1999
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	2	Total:	2

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	25%
Renovation:	25%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40%; Design = 30%; Site Analysis = 10%; Sustainable Design = 10%; Urban Design = 10%

Projects: Arvan Residence & Studio, Royal Oak; Charlotte Jewelry Store, Royal Oak; Pipe Fitters Union Hall 636 (Designed with Allen & Laux Inc), Farmington Hills; Children's Corner Daycare Center, Elmsford, NY

About the Firm: FX Architecture provides complete architectural and multi-million dollar buildings. What all of our projects have in common is our sincere dedication to great, harmonious and subtle contemporary architecture.

Principals: Francis X. Arvin, AIA, Architect, Managing Member

G.H. Forbes Associates Architects

Gaylord H. Forbes, AIA
36400 Woodward Avenue, Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

Phone: (248) 642-3430

Fax: (248) 642-0812

E-mail: ghfaa@aol.com

Chapter: Detroit

Gala & Associates Inc.

Paul F. Behrend, AIA
31455 Southfield Road
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-5412

Phone: (248) 642-8610

Fax: (248) 642-6224

E-mail: email@galaandassociates.com

Website: galaandassociates.com

County: Oakland

Year Established: 1987

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	5	Engineers:	12
Technical:	10	Administration:	4
Total:	31		

Types of Work:

New:	35%	Addition:	40%
Renovation:	25%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 5%; Architecture = 30%; Code Compliance = 5%; Engineering = 50%; Estimating = 10%;

Projects: Ford Motor Company Body Shop Addition, Chicago, Il; CTA Acoustics Manufacturing Facility, Corbin, KY; Nissan Wastewater Pre-Treatment Facility, Canton, MS

About the Firm: Full service, Multi-disciplinary Q-1 and IS09001, 2000 organization with architectural, civil, mechanical and electrical disciplines.

Gardner + Associates Architects

John H. Gardner, AIA
750 Forest
Birmingham, MI 48009

Phone: (248) 642-3990

Fax: (248) 642-6121

Chapter: Detroit

GAV
ASSOCIATES INC.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

GAV + Associates, Inc.

Freeman Greer, AIA
31471 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Phone: (248) 985-9101

Fax: (248) 985-9105

E-mail: gav@gavassociates.com

Website: gavassociates.com

County: Oakland

Year Established: 1998

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	13
Administration:	3	Total:	17

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60%; Design = 10%; Design/Build = 25%; Historic Preservation = 5%

Projects: Tapco International; Wixom, Phoenix of the Detroit Fire Department; Detroit, Immaculate Conception; Dearborn, St. Toma; Farmington

About the Firm: GAV + Associates, Incorporated since 1998, has grown from 5 employees to 17 since we've opened our business, with an office in Farmington hills and flint. We are a general practice architectural Corporation specializing in working as a technical service provider for a variety of architectural services.

Principals: Freeman T. Greer, AIA, President; Ghassan Abdelnour, Associate AIA, Vice President

Additional Offices: Flint, MI

Gazall, Lewis & Associates, Architects, Inc.

John R. Gazall, AIA
503 South Saginaw Street, Suite 100
Flint, MI 48502

Phone: (810) 239-4691

Fax: (810) 239-5191

E-mail: jgazall@aol.com

Website: gazall-lewis.com

County: Genesee

Year Established: 1968

Chapter: Flint

Personnel:

Architects:	2	Technical:	4
Administration:	2	Other:	1
Total:	9		

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 5%; Addition/Alteration = 30%; Architecture = 50%; Code Compliance = 5%; Design/Build = 10%

Projects: Grand Blanc Community School; Grand Blanc Fenton area Public School; Fenton, Pioneer State Mutual Insurance Company; Flint Republic Bank; Flint

About the Firm: Our practice extends to various commercial, financial, ecclesiastical and educational facilities. We have been extremely active and strong in all types of special assignments, feasibility studies, master plans, as well as requisite code requirements and interpretations. GLA has remained dedicated to provide exceptional architectural services throughout the community and surrounding areas.

Principals: John R. Gazall, AIA, NCARB, President

GBKB Associates
Robert C. Stow, AIA
121 East Front Street, Suite 205
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 946-7116
Fax: (231) 946-4805
E-mail: rstow@gbkb.com
Chapter: Northern Michigan

GDR Architects, Inc.
Guy D. Rhodes, AIA
23929 Philip
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 363-5020
Fax: (248) 352-5023
E-mail: glzooz@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

David R. Gebhardt Architects PC
David R. Gebhardt, AIA
203 West Michigan Avenue
Saline, MI 48176
Phone: (734) 429-5130
Fax: (734) 429-2852
E-mail: drgarh@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Gensler
William Jay Hartman, AIA
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Website: gensler.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1965
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	9	Interiors:	3
Technical:	15	Administration:	5
Total:	32		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 35%; Interior Architecture 25%; Programming = 10%; Renovation = 10%; Sustainable Design = 20%
Additional Offices: 22 Offices around the Country

GeoCorp
George P. Moutsatson, AIAE
2682 Garfield Road North, Suite 23
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 941-7677
Fax: (231) 941-7536
County: Grand Traverse
Year Established: 1974
Chapter: Northern Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Interiors:	1
Total:	2		

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	50%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Interior Architecture = 50%;
About the Firm: George P. Moutsatson, AIA, ASID Taliesin Fellow, specializing on the organic design philosophy of Frank Lloyd Wright. Light commercial and custom residential architecture and interior design. In practice since 1974.
Principals: George P. Moutsatson, AIA, President

GHAFARI ASSOCIATES, L.L.C.

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Robert W. Carington, AIA
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1982
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	31	Engineers:	38
Interiors:	4	Technical:	59
Administration:	22	Other:	22
Total:	176		

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	50%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Engineering = 50%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Programming = 5%; Space Planning = 5%
Projects: NextEnergy Center; Detroit, Arab American National Museum; Dearborn, General Motor Shreveport Assembly Plant: Shreveport, LA, Ford Romeo Engine Plant Renovation; Romeo
About the Firm: Our practice at Ghafari Associates is divided equality between industrial and commercial architecture and engineering. Ranked 182 amount the top 500 design firms in the nation, we provide full A & E service to clients ranging from the big three to our local school district. We strive for excellence on projects worldwide.
Principals: Robert W. Carington, AIA, Vice President
Eric M. Norman, AIA, Vice President
Additional Offices: Indianapolis

Gillett Associates Inc.
Alden L. Faudie, AIA
39300 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 180
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
E-mail: cfaudie@gillettassociates.com
Website: gillettassociates.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1951
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	5	Engineers:	1
Technical:	12	Administration:	2
Total:	20		

Types of Work:

New:	88%	Addition:	7%
Restoration:	1%	Renovation:	4%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40%; Design/Build = 50%; Engineering = 10%
Projects: Little River Casino, Manistee; Dow Automotive Offices, Auburn Hills; North Novi Medical Facility, Novi; GM EPCOT -Post Show Exhibit, Orlando, Florida
About the Firm: Gillett Associates, Inc. is a full service architectural firm dedicated to planning well designed, functional structures in a design - build or traditional role. Recent projects types include offices, industrial, researches and design, commercial and government.
Principals: Alden Faudie, AIA, President

GMB Architects-Engineers
Gordon Buitendorp, AIA
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
E-mail: sag@gmb.com
Website: gmb.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

The Gore Group
Daniel Gore, AIA
460 Colonial
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Phone: (313) 642-0672
Fax: (313) 642-0672
E-mail: dgore003@comcast.net
County: Wayne

Gormley Design Architecture
Peter F. Gormley, AIA
8335 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48214
Phone: (313) 331-2281
Fax: (313) 331-2291
E-mail: gormley@earthlink.net
Chapter: Detroit

Goudreau/Wakely Associates Inc.
Al Goudreau, AIA
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-0146
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: agwa@sensible-net.com
Website: gwa-wa.com
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Gove Associates, Inc.
Mark D. Harsha, AIA
1601 Portage Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 385-0011
Fax: (269) 382-6972
E-mail: gove@gove-associates.com
Website: gove-associates.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 1946
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	4	Engineers:	18
Interiors:	1	Landscape:	1
Technical:	20	Administration:	14
Other:	10	Total:	68

Types of Work:

New:	20%	Addition:	40%
Restoration:	20%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20%; Construction Management = 5%; Engineering =45%; Planning = 15%; Surveys/Studies = 15%
Projects: Convis Township Office & Fire Station; Marshall, Charlotte Department of Public Works; Charlotte, Napoleon Township Service Facilities; Village of Napoleon, City of Lansing O & M Facility; Lansing
About the Firm: Gove Associates Inc. is a multidisciplinary firm composed of architects, engineers, planners, surveyors, hydro geologists, GIS specialists and construction managers. The firms primary service focus is on the municipal marketplace. Gove has four offices in Michigan and Indiana.
Principals: Mark O. Harsha, AIA, Chief Executive Officer
Additional Offices: Lansing, MI; Ft. Wayne, IN; Indianapolis, IN

Grainger Associates Inc.
Dale L. Grainger, AIA
307 East Third Street
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 767-7310
Fax: (810) 767-4844
E-mail: grainerdl@aol.com
Chapter: Flint

Larry L. Graves, AIA Architect
Larry L Graves, AIA
P.O. Box 392
Suttons Bay, MI 49682
Phone: (231) 271-3721
Fax: (231) 271-4577
Chapter: Northern Michigan

J. P. Gray Consulting, Inc.
James P Gray, AIA
P.O. Box 230315
Grand Rapids, MI 49523-0315
Phone: (616) 459-6414
Fax: (616) 459-6086
E-mail: gray@un.org
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gunn-Levine Associates
Thomas W. Gunn, AIA
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
E-mail: tomg@gunnlevine.com
Website: gunnlevin.com
Chapter: Detroit

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Rainy Hamilton, AIA
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1994
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	13	Engineers:	3
Interiors:	3	Landscape:	14
Technical:	2	Administration:	6
Other:	13	Total:	54

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	5%
Restoration:	15%	Renovation:	15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60%; Graphics = 2%; Interior Architecture = 8%; Landscape Architecture = 25%; Planning = 5%
Projects: Fine Performing + Communication Arts High School; Detroit, Rouge River Gateway Master Plans; Wayne County, Woodward Place at Brush Park; Detroit, MGM Grand Casino and Hotel; Detroit
About the Firm: Hamilton Anderson Associates provides professional services in Architecture, Site & Landscape Architecture, Urban Planning, Civil Engineering, Interiors and Graphic & Environmental Design. We draw inspiration from our clients, our surroundings and each other to creatively transform the urban environment.
Principals: Rainy Hamilton, Jr., AIA, President

Hammer & Associates
John Hammer, AIA
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 644-6508
Fax: (248) 644-6508
E-mail: johnhammer@comcast.net
Chapter: Detroit

Robert W. Hammerschmidt Architect
Robert W. Hammerschmidt, AIA
2107 Norwood Drive
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 631-0272
Fax: (989) 835-7071
E-mail: hammers@tm.net
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

David Thomas Hanawalt, Architecture & Land Planning
David T. Hanawalt, AIA
Suttons Bay Depot, P.O. Box 262
Suttons Bay, MI 49682
Phone: (231) 271-4132
Fax: (231) 271-6337
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Hannah & Associates, Inc.
Beverly K. Hannah, AIA
3031 West Grand Boulevard, Suite 515
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-6300
Fax: (313) 873-6302
Chapter: Detroit

HarleyEllis
Dennis M. King, FAIA
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1908
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	71	Engineers:	43
Interiors:	14	Landscape:	4
Technical:	118	Administration:	45
Other:	18	Total:	313

Types of Work:

New:	45%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 35%; Consulting = 15%; Engineering = 30%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Landscape Architecture = 10%
Projects: General Motors Vehicle Performance Center: Milford, University of Cincinnati Medical Science Building, Western Michigan University School of Engineering; Kalamazoo, William Beaumont Hospital-South Patient Tower; Royal Oak
About the Firm: HarleyEllis is a full service architecture, engineering, interiors and landscape architecture firm specializing in facilities for the healthcare, automotive, industrial, science, research, university, civic, and corporate, commercial market. We deliver creative solutions through a powerful continuum of services.
Principals: Dennis M. King, FAIA; Donald Giroux, AIA; Gary Skog, FAIA; Jeff Zokas, AIA; Samuel Bayne, AIA
Additional Offices: Chicago, Cincinnati, LA

G.E. Harris and Affiliates
Glen E. Harris, AIA
21 North 21st. Street
Battle Creek, MI 49015
Phone: (269) 968-1110
Fax: (269) 968-1119
E-mail: geharris@internet1.net
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kevin Hart and Associates
Kevin D. Hart, AIA
700 East Maple, Suite 101
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 642-9427
Fax: (248) 646-6420
Chapter: Detroit

Donald Hartwick Architect Planner
Donald Hartwick, AIA
6060 Hartwick Drive
Lansing, MI 48906
Phone: (517) 626-2578
Fax: (517) 626-2577
E-mail: papadonh@aol.com
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Dennis H. Haugen AIA, Architect
Dennis H. Haugen, AIA
P.O. Box 913
Frankfort, MI 49635
Phone: (231) 352-6036
Fax: (231) 352-6036
Chapter: Flint

Hayward & Associates, LLC
Cynthia Hayward, AIA
2017 Hill Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 668-0087
Fax: (734) 668-0087
E-mail: cynthia.hayward@hayward-assoc.com
Website: hayward-assoc.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 2003
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Restoration:	50%

Practice Areas: Master Planning = 50%; Space Planning = 50%
Projects: Forum Health, Youngstown OH; Care New England, Providence, RI; Lee Memorial Health System, Ft. Myers, FL; Children's Hospital of Alabama, Birmingham, AL; Mount Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach, FL
About the Firm: Hayward & Associates specializes in healthcare strategic planning, facility master planning, and space programming. Over the past 25 years, Cynthia Hayward, AIA, founder and principal, has assisted over 500 healthcare institutions to economically and efficiently plan their facility investment. She is also the author of SpaceMed2004 Space Planning Guideline for Healthcare Facilities.
Principals: Cynthis Hayward, AIA

The Heil Partnership Inc.
Gregory P. Heil, AIA
26400 Lasher Road, Suite 325
Southfield, MI 48034-2602
Phone: (248) 799-9111
Fax: (248) 799-9112
E-mail: gheil@heilpartnership.com
Chapter: Detroit

Hensel and Associates
Joerg Hensel, AIA
41700 Executive Drive
Harrison Township, MI 48045
Phone: (586) 468-8880
Fax: (586) 468-8883
E-mail: henselassociates@msn.com
Chapter: Detroit

Anthony Robert Herk Associates
Anthony Herk, AIA
26377 Moses Street
Flat Rock, MI 48134
Phone: (734) 782-7260
Fax: (734) 782-4325
E-mail: anthonyherkassociates@netzero.net
Chapter: Detroit

Herzog/Grindatti Inc.
William J Grindatti, AIA
21717 Republic
Oak Park, MI 48237
Phone: (248) 414-9306
E-mail: wjgrin@yahoo.com
Chapter: Detroit

Brock Hesselsweet, AIA
Brock Hesselsweet, AIA
14250 Cricklewood Drive
Grand Haven, MI 49417
Phone: (616) 842-8194
Fax: (616) 732-6768
E-mail: brockh@amseco.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Hitch Incorporated
Karin Cooper, AIA
46479 US 41, Highway 41, P.O. Box 9
Houghton, MI 49930
Phone: (906) 482-0535
Fax: (906) 482-6453
E-mail: mail@hitchinc.com
Website: hitchinc.com
County: Houghton
Year Established: 1978
Chapter: Upper Peninsula
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Engineers:	5
Technical:	8	Administration:	3
Total:	19		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alterations = 20%; Architecture = 40%; Engineering = 30%; Programming = 10%

Hobbs + Black Associates
Robert B. Smith, AIA
117 East Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: (517) 484-4870
Fax: (517) 484-1369
E-mail: bsmith@hobbs-black.com
Website: hobbs-black.com
County: Ingham
Year Established: 1965
Chapter: Mid-Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	11	Engineers:	8
Interiors:	1	Landscape:	1
Technical:	12	Administration:	5
Other:	1	Total:	39

Types of Work:

New:	70%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	10%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Design/Build = 15%; Engineering = 30%; Interior Architecture = 15%
Projects: Lansing Community College Health Building, Lansing; M-TEC / TTC (Technical Training Center), Delta Township; Lansing Convention Center, Lansing; Michigan House of Representatives Office Building, Lansing
About the Firm: Hobbs + black is one of the ten largest architectural firms in Michigan. Its diversity and flexibility enables it to meet design challenges on such projects as retail development, corporate offices, hotels and conference centers, health care facilities, government buildings, and educational and religious structures.
Principals: William S. Hobbs, AIA, President; Richard Black, AIA, Vice President
Additional Offices: Ann Arbor, MI

Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
Richard V. Black, AIA
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
E-mail: architects@hobbs-black.com
Website: hobbs-black.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1965
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	84	Engineers:	12
Interiors:	5	Technical:	6
Administration:	15	Other:	5
Total:	127		

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	15%	Renovation:	15%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20%; Architecture = 50%; Design = 10%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Planning = 10%
Projects: Detroit Medical Center - Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan, Detroit: Briarwood Mall Renovation, Ann Arbor; Father Gabriel Richard High School, Ann Arbor; Washtenaw County United Way, Ann Arbor
About the Firm: Hobbs + Black Associates, Inc. provides architectural, engineering and related services. Their corporate office is in Ann Arbor. The have regional offices in Lansiing and Toledo. As one of the largest architectural firms in Michigan, their diversified practice meets design challenges that require extensive research and innovation.
Principals: William Hobbs, AIA, President; Richard Black, AIA, Vice President
Additional Offices: Toledo, Ohio

Hoeft Associates
Scott T. Hoeft, AIA
3923 Christopher Drive
Brighton, MI 48114
Phone: (810) 229-2701
Fax: (810) 229-0715
E-mail: hoeftassoc@cac.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Hooker/De Jong Architects-Engineers
Edgar A. De Jong, AIA
410 Terrace Plaza
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-3407
Fax: (231) 722-2589
Chapter: Grand Valley

R.J. Howey Architect Inc.
Robert J. Howey, AIA
2945 Riverside Drive
Trenton, MI 48183
Phone: (734) 675-5000
Fax: (734) 675-6563
E-mail: rjhi@comcast.com
Chapter: Detroit

Ted Hu Associates Inc.
Theodore Hu, AIA
G-8285 South Saginaw Street, Suite 9
Grand Blanc, MI 48439-1827
Phone: (810) 953-0400
Fax: (810) 953-0640
E-mail: tedhu@tedhuassociates.com
Chapter: Flint

Hubbell Roth & Clark Inc.
Lawrence R. Ancypa, AIA
555 Hulet Drive, P.O. Box 824
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0824
Phone: (248) 338-9241
Fax: (248) 338-2592
E-mail: lancypa@hcr-engr.com
Website: hrc-engr.com
Chapter: Detroit

Carl O. Hueter Architect
Carl O. Hueter, AIA
1321 Franklin Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-5802
Phone: (734) 665-7610
Fax: (734) 665-8432
Chapter: Huron Valley

Integrated Architecture
Michael C. Corby, AIA
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
E-mail: mcorby@intarch.com
Website: intarch.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1988
Chapter: Grand Valley

Personnel:

Architects:	15	Engineers:	3
Interiors:	3	Technical:	9
Administration:	6	Other:	7
Total:	42		

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40%; Design = 15%; Engineering = 15%; Interior Architecture = 15%; Sustainable Design= 15%

Projects: Herman Miller Market Place, Zeeland; Grand Valley State University Building of the Future, Muskegon; Forest Hills Community Fine Arts Center, Grand Rapids; Founders Trust Bank, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: Integrated Architecture buildings sit lightly on the earth. These sustainable, cost effective structures encourage productivity, provide a pleasing environment, and consume as little non-renewable energy as possible. Project honors include the AIA Committee on the environment Top Ten Green Buildings, 2003, Gold LEED certification and Grand Valley Chapter AIA Sustainable Award.

Principals: Paul Dickinson, AIA, President; Michael Corby, AIA, Executive Vice President; Timothy Mustert, AIA, Partner

Integrated Design Solutions

Paul A. Stachowiak, AIA
888 West Big Beaver, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
E-mail: info@ids-troy.com
Website: ids-troy.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1999
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	23	Engineers:	12
Interiors:	5	Technical:	18
Administration:	10	Other:	6
Total:	74		

Types of Work:

New:	20%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	50%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 15%; Architecture = 30%; Engineering 30%; Master Planning = 5 %; Renovation 20%

Projects: University of Michigan Law School Expansion, Ann Arbor; Michigan State University Berkowitz Basketball Complex, East Lansing; Oakland Community College CREST (Combined Regional Emergency Services Training Center), Auburn Hills; South Lyon Community School, Centennial Middle School, South Lyon

About the Firm: Celebrating 40 years of excellence, Integrated Design Solutions offers complete design services including architectural, mechanical, electrical, technology and interiors. We are committed to listening, learning and providing fully integrated design solutions for our clients in the education, healthcare, corporate and commercial markets.

Principals: Paul Stachowiak, AIA, President;
Kirk Delzer, AIA, Sr. Vice President;
Daniel Christensen, AIA, Vice President

J K Janiga Architects Inc.

Jerome K/ Janiga, AIA
10944 Frankfort
Pinckney, MI 48169
Phone: (734) 878-0177
Fax: (734) 878-0123
E-mail: jkj@chartermi.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jansen's Architectural Solutions

Peter J. Jansen, AIA
5658 Denise Court
Plymouth, MI 48170-3663
Phone: (734) 459-5670
Fax: (734) 459-5671
Chapter: Detroit

JGA Inc.

Kenneth E. Nisch, AIA
29355 Northwestern Highway, Suite 300
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 355-0890
Fax: (248) 355-0895
E-mail: info@jga.com
Website: jga.com
County: Oaklank
Year Established: 1971
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	3	Interiors:	10
Technical:	20	Administration:	15
Total:	48		

Types of Work:

New:	10%	Renovation:	90%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 15%; Design = 15%; Graphics = 5%; Interior Architecture = 40%; Renovation = 20%

Projects: The North Face, Beverly Hills, CA; Ross-Simons, Durham NC; Hershey's Time Square, NYC, NY; Jaguar of Tampa, FL

About the Firm: JGA is a visionary retail design and strategy firm whose international clients choose from a broad portfolio of services including retail strategy, prototype development, production services, branding, graphics, construction administration and tenant review.

Principals: Ken Nisch, AIA, Chairman;
Mark Carlini, AIA, Vice President

Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.

John P Danckaert, AIA
2900 West Maple, Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
E-mail: jpdanckaert@jlpassociates.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1962
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	4	Interiors:	1
Technical:	5	Administration:	2
Total:	12		

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Interior Architecture = 15%; Planning = 30%; Programming = 15%; Space Planning = 10%

Projects: U of M Medical Science Research Buildings I, II, III; Ann Arbor, U of M Bentley Historical Library; Ann Arbor, MSU Law & Business Library Building; East Lansing, Albert & Peggy DeSalle Auditorium & Gallery; Cranbrook

About the Firm: Architects in business since 1960 serving Michigan colleges and universities with high quality design solutions for libraries, classrooms, research, laboratories, student commons and more. Our commercial experience includes office space, research laboratories, cafeterias, conference centers and more. Interior design services are also a significant component of our design service.

Principals: Robert B. Powell, AIA, CEO;
William A. Frederick, Jr., AIA, CEO/President;
John P. Danckaert, AIA, Vice President;
John P. Minear, AIA, Associate

JJSB Architects
Steven T. Branstner, AIA
650 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 291-1012
Fax: (248) 291-1015
E-mail: steve@jjsbarchitects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Total:	3

Types of Work:

New:	20%	Addition:	40%
Renovation:	40%		

About the Firm: As a small firm, the principles are able to focus attention on each client the engage, personally managing the client's project to completion. The firm principles draw on experience in a diversity of building types, including health care, commercial, retail, residential, higher education and research.
Principals: Juliet Jakobowski, AIA, Principal; Steven T. Branstner, AIA, Principal

Donald A. Johnson Architects
Donald A. Johnson, AIA
25 Washington Street
Monroe, MI 48161
Phone: (734) 241-7933
Fax: (734) 241-1181
E-mail: dajarch@voyager.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Mark Johnson & Associates
Mark D. Johnson, AIA
23810 Woodward Avenue
Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069
Phone: (248) 543-5411
Fax: (248) 543-5118
Chapter: Detroit

Ron Jona & Associates
Ronald A .Jona, AIA
29000 Inkster Road, Suite 120
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 357-3600
Fax: (248) 357-3646
E-mail: rjona@ronjona.com
Chapter: Detroit

Jonathan Lee Architects
Jonathan P. Lee, AIA
445 East Mitchell Street, Suite C
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 487-0089
Fax: (231) 487-9911
E-mail: studio@jonathanleearchitects
Website: jonathanleearchitects.com
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Dan Joseph Company
Daniel J. Turvey, AIA
P.O. Box 40
Manchester, MI 48158
Phone: (734) 428-1900
Fax: (734) 428-3773
E-mail: danaia@msn.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

JPRA Architects
James P. Ryan, AIA
31000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 737-0180
Fax: (248) 737-9161
E-mail: jryan@jpra.com
Website: jpra.com
Chapter: Detroit

JSN - Design
Joseph S. Novitsky, AIA
30100 Telegraph, Suite 350
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 433-2030
Fax: (248) 644-3919
E-mail: joe@jsn-aia.com
Chapter: Detroit

JW Design Architectural Studio
John A. Savitski, AIA
412 South Washington Street, Suite 100
Royal Oak, MI 48067-3824
Phone: (248) 336-2501
Fax: (248) 336-2107
E-mail: jwdesign@mich.com
Website: jw-design.net
Chapter: Detroit

K4 Architecture LLC
Marcos Makohon, AIA
27253 Lasher Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 603-0386
Fax: (248) 603-0386
E-mail: mmakohon@k4arch.com
Chapter: Detroit

George Kachadoorian Architects PLLC
George A. Kachadoorian, AIA
304 1/2 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 332-8787
Fax: (734) 661-0320
E-mail: gkachadorrian@yahoo.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Kalt Associates

Richard M. Kalt, AIA
4871 Haddington Drive
Bloomfield, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 594-7385
Fax: (248) 594-7385
E-mail: rmkalt@aol.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	30%		

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 30%; Architecture = 40%; Renovation = 30%

Projects: Woodward Heights Condominiums, Ferndale; Thompson -Kaufman Residence, Plymouth; Kizyma Residence, Algonac; Kresch Residence, Farmington Hills

About the Firm: Sole proprietorship in business for 20 years, socializing in residential & light commercial projects. Experienced in renovation & adaptive reuse of older buildings.

Principals: Richard M. Kalt, AIA Owner

The Kane Group Inc.

Kevin J. Kane, AIA
11291 Skogen Lane
Grand Haven, MI 49417-8856
Phone: (616) 847-2001
Fax: (616) 847-2003
E-mail: kanegroup@aol.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Karow & Associates

Andrew G. Karow, AIA
6751 Wild Ridge Lane
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 538-8182
Fax: (248) 538-9659
E-mail: architect@wwnet.net
Chapter: Detroit

KAS Architects Inc.

Karmen A. Santourian, AIA
4075 Autumn Ridge
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 683-9745
Fax: (248) 682-1658
E-mail: santourian@mediaone.net
Chapter: Detroit

Elaine Keiser Architect

Elaine M. Keiser, AIA
1937 M-119
Petoskey, MI 49770

Phone: (231) 439-0472

Fax: (231) 435-0485

E-mail: elaine@ekarchitect.com

Website: ekarchitect.com

County: Emmet

Year Established: 2000

Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	1
Administration:	1	Total:	3

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	25%
Renovation:	25%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 5%; Architecture = 80%; Master Planning = 5%; Site Analysis = 55%; Space Planning = 5%

About the Firm: Motivated young firm with fresh ideas and innovative design concepts. Firm practices a variety of project types from light commercial buildings, professional offices, condominiums and custom homes. Firm offers complete design services for all client needs.

Principals: Elaine Keiser, AIA

Kensington Design

Sheryl A. Ananich, AIA
1133 Kensington Avenue
Flint, MI 48503

Phone: (810) 234-9699

Fax: (810) 234-9699

E-mail: gananich@ad.com

Chapter: Flint

John Kerridge Architect

John K. Kerridge, AIA
8140 Bel Cherrie
Traverse City, MI 49686

Phone: (231) 929-4240

Fax: (231) 929-4240

E-mail: designbuild@chartermi.net

Chapter: Northern Michigan

Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
Edward D. Francis, FAIA
300 River Place, Suite 1650
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
E-mail: efrancis@kfcarchitects.com
Website: kfcarchitects.com
Year Established: 1955
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Interior Designer:	1
Technical:	3	Administration:	2
Total:	9		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Historic Preservation = 50%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Planning = 10%
Projects: Palais Royale Ball Room, South Bend, IN; Detroit Golf Club Pool Replacement, Detroit; Tibbits Opera House Restoration, Coldwater; New Strand Theater, Muskegon Heights; Central United Methodist Church Apartment/Parking Structure, Detroit
About the Firm: Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects is a planning, interior, and architectural design firm recognized for creative building solutions and award winning design. The firm's experience encompasses a broad scope of project types including corporate, health care, museums and historic preservation of theaters, golf clubs and courthouses.
Principals: Edward Francis, FAIA, CEO; Tom Stokes, AIA, Vice President

M. R. Ketai & Associates
Mitchell R. Ketai, AIAE
4325 Foxpointe Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 540-3515
Fax: (248) 540-3515
Chapter: Detroit

Keystone Design Group
Barry D. Wood, AIA
1120 Keystone
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
E-mail: bwood@kdg-arch.com
Website: kdg-arch.com
County: Ingham
Year Established: 1962
Chapter: Mid-Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	4	Engineers:	70%
Interiors:	10%	Landscape:	10%
Technical:	10%	Administration:	1
Total:	1		

Types of Work:

New:	70%	Addition:	10%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%
Projects: Henry Center for Executive Development at MSU, East Lansing; Sohn Linen, Lansing; State Employment Credit Union, Lansing; Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association, Lansing; Lansing Fire Station # 6 & # 4, Lansing
About the Firm: Keystone Design Group is a full service architectural firm serving Michigan for over 41 years. Our involvement in a wide variety of projects ranges from residential, to office, industrial and healthcare. KDG prides itself on superior customer service, striving to provide strong design and practicality, while maintaining and increasing our substantial list of long-term dedicated clients.
Principals: Barry Wood, AIA, President; Jim Aubuchon, AIA, Director of Operations; Russell Hinkle, AIA, Director

Kingscott Associates Inc.
Earl L. Frazier, AIA
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (616) 381-4880
Fax: (616) 381-9110
E-mail: kingscott@kingscott.com
Website: kingscott.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kirby & Associates
Charles E. Kirby, AIA
51410 Milano Drive, Suite 106
Macomb, MI 48042
Phone: (586) 677-0400
Fax: (586) 677-9999
Chapter: Detroit

Kirk Associates LLC
Stephen J. Kirk, FAIA
1177 Berkshire Road, Suite 100
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 823-7330
Fax: (313) 823-7332
E-mail: skirk@home.com
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Klaetke + Marino, Architects
Frank W. Klaetke, AIA
508 Michigan Building, 220 Bagley
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2735
Fax: (313) 963-1875
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Elisabeth Knibbe Architects
Elisabeth Knibbe, AIA
101-B Washtenaw
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: (734) 483-6653
Fax: (734) 483-2808
E-mail: eknibbe@knibbe.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1985
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Administration:	1
Other:	1	Total:	5

Types of Work:

Addition:	10%	Restoration:	45%
Renovation:	45%		

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 30%; Addition/Alteration = 30%; Historic Preservation = 10%; Renovation = 20%
Projects: Inn on Ferry Street, Detroit; Garfield Lofts & Rite Aid, Detroit; Cross Street Village, Ypsilanti
About the Firm: Firm specializes in the restoration and adaptive use of historic and other older buildings.
Principals: Elizabeth Knibbe, AIA, Principal

Knoll
Gregory L. Converse, AIA
4300 36th Street SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49518
Phone: (616) 957-7622
Fax: (616) 957-7415
E-mail: gregory_converse@knoll.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Scott D. Koch Architect LLC
Scott D. Koch, AIA
6229 Huron Creek Court
Dexter, MI 48130
Phone: (734) 424-9978
Fax: (734) 426-1167
E-mail: adkocharch@aol.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:

New:	70%	Addition:	25%
Renovation:	5%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 25%; Design = 30%; Design/Build = 10%; Estimating = 5%; Planning = 30%
About the Firm: We specialize in designing comfortable, livable, and enjoyable homes with personality. Projects have ranged from 1,600 square feet bungalows to 15,000 square feet country estates. We provide: financial feasibility, programming, site design and costing. Construction management services is also available for our clients.
Principals: Scott D. Koch, AIA, Owner

Kraemer Design Group PLC
Mark Mardirosian, AIA
400 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-3399
Fax: (313) 965-3555
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

L + A Architects Inc.
Gregory S. Lautzenheiser, AIA
2430 Rochester Court, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 524-4700
Fax: (248) 524-9746
E-mail: glautzenheiser@laarchitectsinc.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1996
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	4	Administration:	2
Total:	6		

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Design = 30%; Design/Build = 10%; Project Management = 20%; Site analysis = 10%
About the Firm: Small architectural firm with an extensive background in automotive retail faculties, fast food restaurants and commercial development.
Principals: Greg Lautzenheiser, AIA

Bob Landman AIA
Robert J. Landman, AIA
18287 North Shore Estates
Spring Lake, MI 49456-9421
Phone: (616) 842-2490
Fax: (616) 842-2490
E-mail: landmanbj@charter.mi.net
Year Established: 1997
Chapter: Grand Valley
Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Landmark Design Group P.C.
Robert Van Putten, AIA
6139 Tahoe Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 956-0606
Fax: (616) 956-9406
County: Kent
Year Established: 1986
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Interiors:	1
Technical:	4	Administration:	1
Other:	1	Total:	8

Types of Work:

New:	33%	Addition:	33%
Renovation:	33%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%
Projects: Ottawa County Jail-Phase Two & Three; Olive Township, Barry Eaton Health Department; Hastings, Oakland County Jail Expansion & Crime Lab Renovation; Pontiac, Leelanau County Law Enforcement Complex; Suttons Bay Township
About the Firm: Landmark Design Group specializes in the design of criminal justice facilities, county jails, court houses, central dispatch centers and state prisons. We have also designed county health departments, state family independence agencies and other office buildings.
Principals: Robert Van Putten, AIA, President

Landry + Newman Architecture
Paul D. Landry, AIA
211 North Old Woodward Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48009-5312
Phone: (248) 593-6577
Fax: (248) 593-6579
E-mail: lnarch@aol.com
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit

Landscape Forms
Arno R. Yurk, AIA
431 Lawndale
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 381-0396
Fax: (269) 381-3455
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

J. LaPorte and Associates PC
John A. LaPorte, AIA
514 Sligh Boulevard NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
Phone: (616) 364-5800
Fax: (616) 364-5800
E-mail: laporteaia@aol.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Laux Architecture Inc.
Sandra A. Laux, AIA
1302 Joliet Place
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 396-1817
Fax: (313) 996-5311
E-mail: 74647.1036@compuserve.com
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

LeCole Planners
Michelle A. Kerns, AIA
411 Horton Avenue
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 684-8215
Chapter: Detroit

Ledy Design Group
Thomas R. Reder, AIA
3135 Pine Tree Road, Suite C
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 393-3773
Fax: (517) 393-9450
Chapter: Detroit

Lehner Findlan Architects LLC
Patrick D. Findlan, AIA
17001 Nineteen Mile Road
Clinton Township, MI 48038
Phone: (586) 412-7050
Fax: (586) 412-7114
E-mail: pdfindland@telocity.com
Chapter: Detroit

Lindhout Associates Architects AIA PC
Michael J. Kennedy, AIA
10315 East Grand River, Suite 300
Brighton, MI 48116
Phone: (810) 227-5668
Fax: (810) 227-5855
E-mail: mjk@lindout.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert Lipka Architect, P.C.
Robert L. Lipka, AIA
138 South Main Street
Romeo, MI 48065
Phone: (586) 752-1100
Fax: (586) 752-1105
E-mail: robert@rl-architect.com
Chapter: Detroit

Edmund L. London & Associates Inc.
Edmund L. London, AIA
25505 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 2730
Southfield, MI 48034-1811
Phone: (248) 353-4820
Fax: (248) 353-2920
E-mail: server@ela-architects.com
Website: ela-architects.com
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher J. Longe AIA
Christopher Longe, AIA
124 Peabody Street
Birmingham, MI 48009-6329
Phone: (248) 258-6940
Fax: (248) 258-5568
Chapter: Detroit

Lord Aeck & Sargent Inc.
Terrance E. Sargent, AIA
110 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 213-1400
Fax: (877) 929-1401
E-mail: tsargent@lasarchitect.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Lott3 Architecture LLC
George E. Lott, AIA
25 Ionia SW, Suite 220
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-5175
Fax: (616) 454-5176
E-mail: ted@lott3.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Lubin Schulz & Skocelas
David Lubin, AIA
2600 South Telegraph, Suite 150
Detroit, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 335-8877
Fax: (248) 335-8852
E-mail: lss@lubinassociates.com
Website: lubinassociates.com
Chapter: Detroit

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Carl Luckenbach, FAIA
255 East Liberty, Suite 277
Ann Arbor, MI 48304
Phone: (734) 997-9444
Fax: (734) 997-7004
E-mail: cluckenbach@lzarch.com
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Huron Valley
Principals: Carl Luckenbach, FAIA, Principal

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Robert L. Ziegelman, FAIA
36800 Woodward Avenue, Suite 100
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: rziegelman@lzarch.com
Website: lzarch.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	6	Technical:	8
Administration:	4	Total:	18

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 5%; Architecture = 50%; Design = 30%; Interior Architecture = 5%; Master Planning = 5%; Programming = 5%
Projects: Farmington Community Library, Farmington Hills; American Axle Manufacturing World Headquarters, Detroit;
About the Firm: Luckenbach Ziegelman provides a full service to its clients and specializes in creating beautifully designed buildings that satisfy the owner's requirements, budget and time schedules.
Principals: Robert L. Ziegelman, FAIA, Principal

Malzahn Bass & Associates
Derwin H. Bass, AIA
P.O. Box 202
Midland, MI 48640-0202
Phone: (989) 631-1253
Fax: (989) 631-1170
E-mail: derbass@voyager.net
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Mamola Associates Architects P.C.
Lee J. Mamola, AIA
44700 West Nine Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375-3902
Phone: (248) 349-3960
Fax: (248) 349-0728
E-mail: maa@applebarngroup.com
Website: applebarngroup.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1986
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	1
Administration:	1	Total:	3

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	25%
Renovation:	35%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%
Projects: Applebarn Adaptive Reuse, Novi; Hines Park Ford, New Hudson; Quality Care Service Center, Canton; Private Residence, Bingham Farms
About the Firm: Small firm, providing clients with high level personal service. Project types include additions, renovations and new construction for commercial and single family.
Principals: Lee J. Mamola, AIA, President

Mancini/Ward Architect
Thomas P. Ward, AIA
47858 Van Dyke, Suite 410
Utica, MI 48317
Phone: (586) 726-1231
Fax: (586) 726-6104
Chapter: Detroit

Roger Margerum Inc. Architects
Roger Margerum, FAIA
1312 Orleans, Suite 2101
Detroit, MI 48204
Phone: (313) 393-8770
Fax: (313) 393-8770
E-mail: margerumarch@hotmail.com
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Mark English Associates Inc.
Mark E. English, AIA
20122 Livernois Avenue
Detroit, MI 48223
Phone: (313) 862-9272
Fax: (313) 862-1190
E-mail: eenglish@meaarch.com
Chapter: Detroit

Charles H. Marks & Associates Architects
Charles H. Marks, AIA
29059 Laurel Woods Drive, Suite 201
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 358-0051
E-mail: omni@omnihq.com
Chapter: Detroit

Mayotte Jacob Architects
Michael B. Mayotte, AIA
6005 West St. Joseph Street, Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 323-0577
Fax: (517) 323-0570
E-mail: info@mayottejacob.com
Website: mayottejacob.com
County: Eaton
Year Established: 1958
Chapter: Mid-Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	5	Interiors:	1
Technical:	5	Administration:	2
Total:	13		

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	30%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%
Projects: State of Michigan Operation Center, Lansing; Westside Community YMCA, Lansing; Auto-Owners Insurance Company Regional Office, Traverse City; Thomas M. Cooley Law School Trial Practice Center, Lansing
About the Firm: Architectural design and planning firm with diverse portfolio of both regionally and nationally. Through our emphasis and providing leadership and structure to the design process, Mayotte Jacob blends the arts & science of architect to craft creative and practical solution for each client.
Principals: Michael B. Mayotte, AIA, President; Paul C. Jacob, AIA, Vice-President

Bruce McCullen-Architect Bruce McCullen, AIA
2209 Euler Road, Suite 4
Brighton, MI 48114-7411
Phone: (810) 227-5376
Fax: (810) 227-7925
E-mail: brucemccullen@eathlink.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

McIntosh Poris

Michael Poris, AIA
36801 Woodward Avenue, Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-9346
Fax: (248) 258-0967
E-mail: michael@mcintoshporis.com
Website: mcintoshporis.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1991
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	5	Interiors:	1
Technical:	4	Administration:	2
Total:	12		

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20%; Architecture = 40%; Design/Build = 20%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Master Planning = 10%

Projects: Steinhardt Residence, Birmingham; Club Panacea, Detroit; Genesis Villa at Medbury Park-90 Townhouses, Detroit; UICA - Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts, Grand Rapids

About the Firm: McIntosh Poris Associates provides architectural, interior and urban design services to institutional, commercial and residential clients. The firm's goal is to transform cities into more livable communities and urban centers with architecture arrived at through vision and dialogue.

Principals: Douglas McIntosch, Associate AIA, Principal; Michael Poris, AIA, Principal

Mehringer Associates Inc.

Michael P. Mehringer, AIA
11340 McCrone Road
Milan, MI 48160
Phone: (734) 439-7500
Fax: (734) 439-3541
E-mail: mmehrin383@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

The Meier Group/Architects PLC

William R. Meier, AIA
2455 South Industrial Highway, Suite J
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 741-8655
Fax: (734) 741-8755
E-mail: bill@meiergrouparchitects.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Merz & Associates, LLC

Charles F. Merz, AIA
440 East Lafayette, Loft 211
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2800
Fax: (313) 963-1019
E-mail: merzassoc@ameritech.net
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1991
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Engineers:	1
Technical:	5	Total:	9

Types of Work:

New:	25%	Addition:	25%
Restoration:	25%	Renovation:	25%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20%; Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 20%; Design = 20%; Historic Preservation = 20%
Projects: Central High School Renovation/Addition, Detroit; Michigan labor Legacy Project, Detroit; Cooley High School Renovation/Addition, Detroit; Detroit Veteran's Center, Detroit
About the Firm: Merz & Associates has a broad area of expertise ranging from educational to historic projects including major monumental art projects.
Principals: Charles F. Merz, AIA, Managing Partner

MGP Architects . Engineer Inc.

Gordon A. Mezzomo, AIA
123 East Street, Sault Ste. Marie
Ontario, Canada P6A 3C7
Phone: (705) 942-9494
Fax: (705) 942-7454
E-mail: mgparchitects@shaw.ca
Year Established: 1948
Chapter: Upper Peninsula
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Engineers:	1
Interiors:	1	Technical:	5
Total:	10		

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	15%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40%; Engineering = 40%; Programming = 5%; Site Analysis = 5%; Space Planning = 10%
Projects: 370 Ben - Long Term Care Facility, Sault Ste. Marie; 37 Bed - Long Term Addition, Espanola; New Residence at Pointe Deschenes, Sault Ste. Marie; Roberta Bondar Marie Park, Sault Ste. Marie
About the Firm: A Multi-Disciplinary firm providing architectural engineering consulting services to clients in northern Ontario & Michigan. We serve a broad client base from the individual in the private sector, developers, school boards & various levels of government.
Principals: Gordon Mezzomo, AIA, Architect; Denis Gregoire, OAA, Architect; Henry Pietrzakowski, OAA

MHB Paradigm Design Inc

William H. Brunner, AIA
550 3 Mile Road NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49544
Phone: (616) 785-5656
Fax: (616) 785-5657
E-mail: whbrunner@mhbparadigm.com
Website: mnbparadigm.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michalowski Architects PLLC
Marie A. Michalowski, AIA
620 Oakcrest Lane
White Lake, MI 48386
Phone: (248) 698-9777
Fax: (248) 698-9777
E-mail: michalowskiarch@home.com
Chapter: Detroit

David L. Mielock Associates, Inc.
David L. Mielock, AIA
108 North Center
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 349-2708
Fax: (248) 349-2522
Chapter: Detroit

Michael T. Miller Architect & Associates, Inc.
Michael T. Miller, AIA
6905 Telegraph, Suite 350
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 644-7766
Fax: (248) 644-4503
E-mail: marchitek@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

David Milling & Associates
David C. Milling, AIA
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
E-mail: dmilling@dmaa.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Gretchen Minnhaar Design-Architects
Gretchen Minnhaar, AIA
49 Monroe Center
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-8527
Fax: (616) 774-4028
E-mail: ltgm@aol.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1990
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Administration:	2
Other:	1	Total:	4

Mitchell and Mouat Architects Inc.
Richard W. Mitchell, AIA
113 South Fourth Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 662-6070
Fax: (734) 662-3802
E-mail: rmitchell@mitchellandmouat.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.
Michael J. Gordan, AIA
818 West Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 541-2388
Fax: (248) 542-0255
E-mail: andrewm@moiseev-gordon.com
Website: moiseev-gordon.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1989
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Interiors:	1
Technical:	2	Administration:	1
Total:	7		

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	50%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 15 %; Architecture = 60%; Interior Architecture = 5%; Master Planning = 5%; Renovation = 15%
Projects: Murray's Autoparts Warehouse, VanBuren Township; Bradley Dential Clinic, Warren; Boardwalk Offices Building, Ann Arbor; Thurber Residence, Grosse Pointe Shores
About the Firm: MGA is a full-service architectural firm. Specializing in residential and commercial construction, new and remodeled, MGA emphasizes service and concentrates on the architectural component of the design process, working in collaboration with consultants and contractors. Our philosophy is to coordinate the work and allow team members to exercise their own talents.
Principals: Andrew J. Moiseev, AIA, President; Michael J. Gordon, AIA, Vice President

Scott Monchnik & Associates
Scott Monchnik, AIA
5424 Sunnycrest Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 539-3863
Fax: (248) 539-9814
Chapter: Detroit

J. Bradley Moore & Associates Architects, Inc.
J. Bradley Moore, AIA
2232 South Main Street, Suite 406
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 930-1500
Fax: (734) 994-1510
E-mail: jbmoore@jbradleymoore.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard Morse Architect
Richard Morse, AIA
10729 Quigley
Dexter, MI 48130
Phone: (734) 424-9207
E-mail: insideoutinspect@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Mike Mosley Architect
Michael J. Mosley, AIA
15488 Fairlane Drive
Livonia, MI 48154
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
E-mail: mjmaia@ameritech.net
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Other:	1
Total:	2		

Types of Work:

New:	25%	Addition:	25%
Restoration:	25%	Renovation:	25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =45%; Architecture = 30%; Building Analysis = 10%; Site Analysis = 5%; Space Planning = 10%
About the Firm: Well rounded general practice with 20 years experience in the use of computers, including CAD systems, computer aided design, WEB site design and administration. Consulting services also include construction management and building inspections.
Principals: Michael J. Mosley, AIA

R. G. Myers & Associates Inc. - Architects
Ronald G. Myers, AIA
865 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, MI 48170-1621
Phone: (734) 455-6565
Fax: (734) 455-7783
E-mail: rgmyersinc@juno.com
Chapter: Detroit

Myrold Construction Company
Clarence W. Myrold, AIAE
5925 Eastmoor Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 626-3665
Chapter: Detroit

Nelson Breech Nave, AIA, Architect
Nelson B. Nave, AIA
100 North Edwards Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 343-0040
Fax: (269) 343-1259
E-mail: nave-aia@mindspring.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 1988
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:
Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 15%; Architecture = 50%; Historic Preservation = 15%; Renovation = 15%; Urban Design = 5%
Projects: Renovations to the Kalamazoo Nature Center, Kalamazoo, Historic Renovations 401-409 East Michigan Street, Kalamazoo
About the Firm: Nelson Nave, AIA has 31 years experience in all types of buildings, historical renovations, remodeling, project management and design. We are also antique dealers.
Principals: Nelson B. Nave, AIA

Nelson McKinley Reed & Associates Inc.
Auldin H. Nelson, AIAE
624 South Grand Traverse Street
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 234-3864
Fax: (810) 235-8784
County: Genesee
Year Established: 1946
Chapter: Flint
About the Firm: Firm founded on 1946 by SulhoA Nurmi, AIA. Early work largely residential and small commercial projects. During period 1950-1975 largest volume work consisted of educational facilities and larger commercial, religious institutional, buildings. Currently pursues general practice of architecture.
Principals: Auldin H. Nelson, AIAE, President

Richard Neumann Architect
Richard A. Neumann, AIA
604 Bay Street
Petoskey, MI 49770-2505
Phone: (231) 347-0931
Fax: (231) 347-0931
E-mail: rneum@topmich.com
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

NEUMANN
SMITH
& ASSOCIATES

Neumann/Smith & Associates
Kenneth S. Neumann, FAIA
400 Galleria Officentre, Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
E-mail: dblack@neumannsmith.com
Website: neumannsmith.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1968
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	23	Interiors:	3
Technical:	5	Administration:	7
Other:	1	Total:	39

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	10%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	25%

Practice Areas: Addition Alteration = 10%; Architecture 30%; Design = 30%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Renovation = 10%
Projects: Livonia Community Recreation Center; Livonia; Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Detroit; MSX International World Headquarters, Southfield; Detroit Science Center Expansion & Renovation, Detroit
About the Firm: Neumann/Smith & Associates offers architecture, planning and interior services for a wide variety of projects including office buildings, museums, recreation centers, classrooms, libraries, student housing, hospitals and medical centers, custom homes and parking garages. Our creativity and unwavering commitment to the highest standards of professional practice have earned the firm over 100 design awards.
Principals: Kenneth Neumann, FAIA; Joel Smith, AIA; Victor Munoz, AIA; Grace Carroll, AIA, Firm Principals

Nordstrom Samson Associates
Frank A. Ray, AIA
39500 High Pointe Boulevard, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 735-5300
Fax: (248) 735-8411
E-mail: nsa@nsa-ae.com
Website: nsa-ae.com
Chapter: Detroit

Norman C. Dodds Architects AIA, NCARB, PLC
Norman C. Dodds, AIA
144 Hancock Street
Pentwater, MI 49449
Phone: (231) 869-5667
Fax: (231) 869-5667
E-mail: architects@lakeshore.net
Chapter: Grand Valley

NUDELL
ARCHITECTS

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
J. Howard Nudell, AIA
31690 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1976
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	6	Interiors:	3
Technical:	20	Administration:	4
Other:	8	Total:	41

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	25%
Renovation:	25%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25%; Design = 10%; Expert Witness = 5%; Interior Architecture = 50%; Renovation = 10%
Projects: Bank One, MI; Renovation Briarwood Mal,; Ann Arbor; Walgreen's, Nation Wide; #1 Cochrin Auto Mall, PA ;Spartan Toyota, Lansing
About the Firm: Nudell Architects is committed to providing clients a level of excellence unsurpassed in the retail design industry. Nudell offers expertise in planning, design, construction documentation to department stores, specialty retailers and mass merchandisers. Nudell has a team of professionals whose expertise enables the firm to provide its clients with a complete range of services.
Principals: J. Howard Nudell, AIA, President; Steve Henri, AIA, Vice President

Thomas I. O'Brien Architects Inc.
Thomas I. O'Brien, AIA
9029 North Cut Road
Roscommon, MI 48653
Phone: (989) 821-0404
Fax: (989) 821-0404
E-mail: tioarch@i2k.net
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Henry Ofiara Architect, PC
Henry Ofiara, AIA
P.O. Box 5357
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 459-9739
Fax: (734) 459-9739
Chapter: Huron Valley

Oppenhuizen Architects
Mark A. Oppenhuizen, AIA
333 Jackson Street, Suite B
Grand Haven, MI 49417-1054
Phone: (616) 846-8990
Fax: (616) 846-8898
Chapter: Grand Valley

Philip Osburn, AIA
Philip R. Osburn, AIA
869 Edgemont Park
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 885-2190
Fax: (313) 885-8559
Chapter: Detroit

David W. Osler Associates Inc. Architects
David W. Osler, FAIAE
916 Fuller Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1215
Phone: (734) 663-7480
Fax: (734) 663-9792
E-mail: dwosler@ameritech.net
Website: oslerarch.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1958
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	4	Interiors:	1
Landscape:	1	Technical:	1
Administration:	1	Total:	7

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 25%; Architecture = 45%; Historic Preservation = 10%; Master Planning = 10%; Sustainable Design = 10%
Projects: Richland Community Library (Addition-Renovation), Richland; Cranbrook Institute Museum Addition (W Rafel Moneo), Bloomfield Hills; Highland Public Library (New), Highland; Canton Public Library (Addition-Renovation), Canton
About the Firm: The firm was founded in 1958 by David W. Osler, FAIA recipient of the 1996 AIA/MI Gold Medal. It's distinguished accomplishments in design continue to garner numerous awards and honors, including recognition in national and international journals. The practice also has been recognized for historic preservation and site sensitivity. With its broad-based portfolio of diverse building types, Osler Associates brings fresh thinking to each of its commissions.
Principals: David W. Osler, FAIAE, CEO, President

Howard L. Overbeek/Architect PC
Howard L. Overbeek, AIA
198 East Centre AvenuePortage, MI 49002-5505
Phone: (269) 323-2422
Fax: (269) 323-2440
E-mail: hoverbeek@chartermi.net
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Constantine George Pappas AIA Architecture/Planning
Constantine G. Pappas, FAIA
560 Kirts Boulevard, Suite 116
Troy, MI 48084-4141
Phone: (248) 244-8998
Fax: (248) 244-9021
E-mail: email@cgp-architecture.com
Website: cgp-architecture.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1982
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	4
Total:	5		

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	25%
Restoration:	15%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 25%; Design = 25%; Interior Architecture = 15%; Master Planning = 15%; Renovation = 20%
Projects: St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe; Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe; St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Hazel Park; Sisters of Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills
About the Firm: Specializing in the planning, design and renovations of religious facilities.
Principals: Constantine G. Pappas, FAIA, President

Park Whiting Signature Solutions, Inc.
Danny O. Park, AIA
8245 Holly Road, Suite 201
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (810) 695-6207
Fax: (810) 695-6436
E-mail: signaturesolutions@tri.com
Chapter: FLINT

Jeffrey Parker Architects
Jeffrey S. Parker, AIA
855 28th Street SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508-1305
Phone: (616) 241-0090
Fax: (616) 241-0098
E-mail: jeffp@jp-architects.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

The Peabody Group Architects & Designers
Russell L. Peabody, AIA
2163 University Park Drive, Suite 220
Okemos, MI 48864
Phone: (517) 349-0902
Fax: (517) 349-0989
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Petrilli Consulting Architects
Carmine Petrilli, AIA
26717 York
Huntington Woods, MI 48070
Phone: (248) 542-4095
Fax: (248) 548-2406
E-mail: petrilli-c@msn.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1992
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Other:	1
Total:	2		

Types of Work:

New:	15%	Addition:	15%
Restoration:	20%	Renovation:	50%

Projects: Municipal Offices, Grosse Pointe Park; CBS TV Transmitter Building, Oak Park; WMUZ Radio Station, Detroit
About the Firm: Established in 1992, the firm is know for its creative and sound architectural design solutions with expertise in new building design, rehabilitation, and adaptive reuse of historic buildings. Recent experience includes municipal offices, telecommunication buildings, and theater design.
Principals: Carmine Petrill, AIA

Joseph Philips Architect
Joseph Philips, AIA
921 Wing Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 455-8354
Fax: (734) 455-8350
Chapter: Detroit

Sam Pizzo - Architects PC
Sam Pizzo, AIA
6967 Lexington Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 592-1006
Fax: (248) 592-1016
E-mail: sampizzo5@home.com
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit

PLY Architecture
Craig Borum, AIA
920 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 827-2238
Fax: (734) 822-7238
E-mail: borum@plyarch.com
Website: cborum@umich.edu
Chapter: Huron Valley

Lincoln A. Poley, Architect
Lincoln A. Poley, AIA
234 Nickels Arcade
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 665-0211
Fax: (734) 665-5722
E-mail: lpoleyaia@ameritech.net
Chapter: Huron Valley

Barry J. Polzin, AIA, Architect

Barry J. Polzin, AIA
205 South Front Street, Suite 2G
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 226-8661
Fax: (906) 226-8667
E-mail: bpolzin@chartermi.net
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Prince Architecture Group

Matthew J. Prince, AIA
5840 Sterling Drive, Suite 370
Howell, MI 48843
Phone: (517) 586-4000
Fax: (517) 586-6004
E-mail: mprince@princearchitecture.com
Website: princearchitecture.com
County: Livingston
Year Established: 2002
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	2
Administration:	1	Total:	4

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	40%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 75%; Engineering = 10%; Master Planning = 15%
Projects: Mason Commerce Center, Mason; Cancer Recovery of America Headquarters, Heresy, PA; Tyrone Covenant Presbyterian Church, Fenton
About the Firm: Prince Architecture Group was founded on the belief that architecture is the fusion of vision and function, with the goal to create space that is more versatile and aesthetically pleasing. The commitment needed to seamlessly accomplish these goals is shown in the personal service of Prince Architecture Group.
Principals: Mathew Prince, AIA

Progressive AE

Brian K. Craig, AIA
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
E-mail: bkcraig@progressiveae.com
Website: progressiveae.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Progressive Associates Inc.

George Attard, AIA
838 West Long Lake Road, Suite 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 540-5940
Fax: (248) 540-4820
E-mail: paiprogressiveassociates.com
Chapter: Detroit

Project Planning & Management Inc.

Robert A. Formisano, AIA
16845 Kercheval Avenue, Suite 7
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Phone: (313) 343-6050

Fax: (313) 343-5535

E-mail: formisanop2m@msn.com

Website: p2mnet.com

County: Wayne

Year Established: 1997

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	1
Administration:	1	Other:	2
Total:	5		

Practice Areas: Programming = 25%; Project Management = 75%

Quinlan Associates AIA

William S. Quinlan, AIA
31325 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores, MI 48082

Phone: (586) 924-4900

Fax: (586) 294-4978

E-mail: billqa@ameritech.net

County: Macomb

Year Established: 1972

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Engineers:	1
Technical:	3	Administration:	1
Total:	6		

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 25%; Addition/Alteration = 25%; Architecture = 20%; Design = 20%; Master Planning = 10%

Projects: Nino Salvaggio Market; Clinton Township, St. Peter Catholic Church Fellowship Hall; Mt. Clemens, Selfridge ANG Base Master Plan; Mt. Clemens, Real Estate One Office Building; Clinton Township

About the Firm: Quinlan Associates, in 1972 established the business plan that architecture should be fun and it should deal with a wide array of challenging projects and yet remain small. A general practice to satisfy client needs, it provides a range of services from expert witness to per plans & specifications and design and build methodology.

Principals: William S. Quinlan, AIA Owner

Quinn Evans Architects

Steven C. Jones, AIA
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1984
Chapter: Huron Valley

Personnel:

Architects:	10	Landscape:	1
Technical:	5	Administration:	4
Other:	1	Total:	21

Types of Work:

New:	10%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	40%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10%; Building Analysis/ Forensic = 10%; Historic Preservation = 40%; Renovation = 30%; Sustainable Design = 10%

Projects: Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan; Ann Arbor, Milwaukee Federal Building/US Courthouse; Milwaukee, WI, The Parthenon; Nashville, TN

About the Firm: Quinn Evans Architects is a full service architectural firm dedicated to enhancement of the built environment through design excellence. QEA's sensitive planning and design solutions involve the preservation and adaptive use of important buildings and contextual design of new facilities. Professional services include architectural conservation, historical research and cultural landscape assessment.

Principals: Michael L. Quinn, FAIA, President; Steven C. Jones, AIA, Vice President; Ilene R. Tyler, FAIA, Director of Preservation, Kenneth Clein, AIA, Senior Project Manager

Additional Offices: Washington, DC

Gregory Raye, AIA, Architect

Gregory A. Raye, AIA
13750 Waters Road
Chelsea, MI 48118
Phone: (734) 433-4995
Fax: (734) 433-1993
E-mail: gregxhelen@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Walter Reddig, AIA

Walter Reddig, AIA
24003 Inkster Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336-3855
Phone: (248) 354-0765
Fax: (248) 354-5292
Chapter: Detroit

Redstone Architects

Daniel A. Redstone, FAIA
29201 Telegraph Road, Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034-7647
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
E-mail: corporate@redstonearchitects.com
Website: redstonearchitects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1937
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	6	Technical:	6
Administration:	1	Total:	13

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Design = 20%; Planning = 5%; Programming = 20%; Space Planning = 5%
Projects: Troy Police Headquarters and Fire Administration Building; Troy, Kentwood Justice Center; Kentwood, Macomb Town Hall; Macomb Township, Waterford Civic Center (Fire Dept. Police Dept. DPW); Waterford
About the Firm: Redstone Architects, Inc. specializes in programming, space needs assessments, site analysis and design services for police and fire facilities, city offices, DPW and other municipal buildings. We have provided many area municipalities with innovation and functional facilities via new construction, additions and renovation projects.
Principals: Daniel Redstone, FAIA, President; Leonardo Fabiili, AIA, Vice President; Alfred Gittleman, AIA, Senior Vice President

Rich and Associates, Inc.

Richard Kinnell, AIA
21800 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 353-5080
Fax: (248) 353-3830
E-mail: dnrich@richassoc.com
Website: richassoc.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1963
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Engineers:	2
Technical:	12	Administration:	6
Other:	3	Total:	26

Types of Work:

New:	95%	Addition:	5%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40% Consulting = 5%; Engineering = 35%; Master Planning = 10%; Planning = 10%
Projects: General Motors Headquarters Garage; Detroit, 3600 Woodward Parking Structure; Detroit, Fifth & Lafayette Parking Structure; Royal Oak, Compuware Parking Structure; Detroit
About the Firm: For over 40 years Rich and Associates has specialized on the planning, design and engineering of parking structures. Rich offers a full scope if services including demand and feasibility studies, privatization and operations analysis, full design and engineering services. Rich also develops, finances and operates parking through an affiliate MedPark.
Principals: Richard W. Kinnell, AIA, Vice President; Matthew J. Jobin, AIA, Associate
Additional Offices: Tampa - Maitland Flordia

Richmond Architects
Kenneth Richmond, AIA
921 West 11th Street, Suite 2W
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 946-0400
Fax: (231) 946-3323
E-mail: archi@richmondarchitects.net
Website: richmondarchitects.net
Chapter: Northern Michigan

RJI Architects Inc.
Ronald J. Isaacson, AIA
5084 Exchange Drive
Flint, MI 48507
Phone: (810) 230-2722
Fax: (810) 230-2428
Chapter: Flint

RMD Architects
Robert M. Doornbos, AIA
1744 Marne Estates Drive
Marne, MI 49435
Phone: (616) 667-5997
Fax: (616) 677-3467
E-mail: rmdarch@altelco.net
Chapter: Grand Valley

Neal Robinson Architect
B. Neal Robinson, AIA
2200 Fuller Court
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 222-9307
Chapter: Huron Valley

Roberts & Associates, AIA
Donn B. Roberts, AIA
2652 Spring Arbor Road
Jackson, MI 49203-3604
Phone: (517) 782-3800
Fax: (517) 782-3881
E-mail: dbroberts@aol.com
Chapter: Huron Valley

Larry Michael Rockind Associates
Larry M. Rockind, AIA
1660 Cass lake Road, P.O. Box 621
Keego Harbor, MI 48320
Phone: (248) 683-3934
Fax: (248) 683-6230
E-mail: lmrassoc@mindspring.com
Chapter: Detroit

Rogvoy Architects
Mark B. Drane, AIA
32500 Telegraph Road, Suite 250
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-2404
Phone: (248) 540-7700
Fax: (248) 540-2710
E-mail: architects@rogvoy.com
Chapter: Detroit

Rooks Environmentally Conscious Architecture, PC
Dean A. Rooks, AIA
2382 Van Dyke Street
Conklin, MI 49403
Phone: (616) 899-5402
Fax: (616) 899-5422
Chapter: Grand Valley

Rossetti
Matthew L. Rossetti, AIA
Two Towne Square, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Website: rossetti.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1969
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	30	Interiors:	10
Technical:	10	Administration:	10
Other:	10	Total:	70

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	10%
Renovation:	30%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60%; Graphics = 10%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Master Planning = 5%; Space Planning = 5%

Projects: Compuware Corporate Headquarters, Detroit; Ford Field, Detroit

About the Firm: Rossetti offers a completely integrated multi-disciplinary approach to design, which includes architecture, interior design and graphics. This collaborative process has allowed us to sustain a reputation of responsiveness and has resulted in numerous long-term business relationships.

Principals: Mathew Rossetti, AIA, President; Louis Gino Rossetti, FAIAE, Chairman; Kevin Ashby, AIA; Raymond Cekauskas, AIA; Ronald Henry, AIA; James Renne, AIA; David Richards, AIA, Firm Principals

Additional Offices: El Segundo, CA

Roundstone Design
Mieczyslaw J. Witkowski, AIA
2135 14 Mile Road NE
Sparta, MI 49345
Phone: (616) 696-2191
Fax: (616) 696-2928
E-mail: rdstdesign@aol.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Rueter Associates, Architects

Marc M. Rueter, AIA
515 Fifth Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 769-0070
Fax: (734) 769-0167
E-mail: mrueter@rueterarchitects.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1988
Chapter: Huron Valley

Personnel:

Architects:	3	Technical:	1
Administration:	1	Total:	5

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	10%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20%; Architecture = 40%; Historic Preservation = 20%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Master Planning = 10%

Projects: The Fifth Avenue Building (150 South Fifth Avenue), Ann Arbor

About the Firm: Rueter Associates Architects offers services focused on historic architecture in residential and commercial settings for both new and existing buildings. The firm provides historic renovation and additions to historic structures as well as designs for new homes and buildings.

Principals: Marc M. Rueter, AIA, Owner

Russo/Bennett Associates Architects P.C

James G. Russo, AIA
34517 Utica Road
Fraser, MI 48026
Phone: (586) 294-6641
Fax: (586) 294-6739
County: Macomb
Year Established: 1990
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	2	Total:	2

Types of Work:

New:	60%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Addition/alteration = 10%; Architecture = 50%; Design = 20%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Renovation = 10%

Projects: Fraser Bicycle & Fitness, Fraser; Macomb Daily Building, Mt. Clemens; Devils Ridge Golf Clubhouse, Oxford; Dino Ciggarelli Residence, Washington Township

About the Firm: Personalized service, design oriented firm with focus on delivering client satisfaction. Our diverse project experience includes commercial, light industrial, retail and residential architecture.

Principals: James Russo, AIA, President

Sarnacki & Associates Architects Inc

John J. Sarnacki, AIA
1822 Ford Avenue
Wyandotte, MI 48192
Phone: (734) 282-3900
Fax: (734) 282-3991
E-mail: jsarnacki@sarnackiaia.com
Website: sarnackiaia.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1993
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	3
Administration:	1	Other:	2
Total:	7		

Types of Work:

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 5%; Architecture = 80%; Design/Build = 5%; Planning = 5%; Space Planning = 5%

About the Firm: Sarnacki & Associates Inc. was established in 1993 by president Jay Sarnacki. Our smaller size firm enables our entire staff to become involved in each project. We welcome all types of projects from commercial, healthcare, religious to high end residential.

Principals: John J. Sarnacki, AIA, President

VICTOR SAROKI & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS PC

Victor Saroki and Associates Architects PC

Victor Saroki, FAIA
430 North Old Woodward, 3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
E-mail: vsaroki@victorsaroki.com
Website: victorsaroki.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1983
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	11	Interiors:	1
Administration:	1	Total:	13

Types of Work:

New:	65%	Addition:	15%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	10%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 60%; Design = 25%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Addition/Alteration = 5%; Historic Preservation = 5%

Projects: Merril Park Townhomes; Birmingham, Architects Building 3 Story Retail & Office; Birmingham, Trbute Restaurant; Farmington Hills. ABC Harley - Davidson; Waterford

About the Firm: Founded in 1983 by Architect Victor Saroki, FAIA, Victor Saroki & Associates Architects has evolved from a small, residentially focused Detroit-area firm, to a diversified, multi-disciplinary, architectural practice. The firm's projects encompass custom residential; historic renovation, entertainment/hospitality, commercial, retail, mixed-use, and urban development. Over the years our firms has been honored with over fifty design awards.

Principals: Victor Saroki, FAIA, President;
Randal Secondino, AIA; Jonathan Disbrow, AIA;
Mark Farlow, Associate AIA, Firm Principles

Antonio Scavo & Associates Inc.
Antonio Scavo, AIA
6399 Eleven Mile Road
Warren, MI 48092
Phone: (586) 754-7948
Fax: (586) 754-7707
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Schemata Inc.
Robert Czerew, AIA
1120 Monroe Avenue NW, Suite 240
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 451-0505
Fax: (616) 451-9812
E-mail: czerewr@schemata.net
Chapter: Grand Valley

Schervish Vogel Consulting Architects
David W. Schervish, FAIA
311 East Grand River, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226-2213
Phone: (313) 965-3150
Fax: (313) 965-4316
E-mail: svm-dev@msn.com
Chapter: Detroit

E. Schippert, Architect
Ellen O. Schippert, AIA
3473 Main Street, P.O. Box 7
Deckerville, MI 48427
Phone: (810) 376-8595
Fax: (810) 376-8596
E-mail: schippert@thumb.net
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Schley Architects
Terry E. Schley, AIA
4200 9th Street, P.O. Box 19640
Kalamazoo, MI 49019-0640
Phone: (269) 375-8360
Fax: (269) 375-0566
E-mail: sdga@netlink.net
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Schneider + Smith
Shirley R. Smith, AIA
833 South Center Street
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 398-0605
Fax: (248) 398-0191
Chapter: Detroit

Nik C. Schulwitz And Associates Architect
Nik C. Schulwitz, AIA
4397 State Street
Saginaw, MI 48603
Phone: (989) 793-0920
E-mail: n.schulwitz@prodigy.net
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Jeffery A. Scott Architects P.C.
Jeffery A .Scott, AIA
32316 Grand River Avenue, Suite 200
Farmington, MI 48336-3261
Phone: (248) 476-8800
Fax: (248) 476-8853
E-mail: jasarch@mich.com
Chapter: Detroit

SDG Design
Howard F. Sims, FAIA
645 Griswold, Suite 244
Detroit, MI 48226-4011
Phone: (313) 961-9000
Fax: (313) 964-3233
Chapter: Detroit

Sedgewick & Ferweda Architests and Waterstreet Design
Jeffrey S. Ferweda, AIA
142 East 2nd Street
Flint, MI 48501
Phone: (810) 238-3647
Fax: (810) 238-4900
Chapter: Flint

James B. Shane, Architect
James B. Shane, AIAE
P.O. Box 1114
Big Rapids, MI 49307
Phone: (231) 796-5471
Fax: (231) 796-5521
Chapter: Grand Valley

Sheppard Engineering, PC
Ronald T. Williams, AIA
966 Livernois
Troy, MI 48083-2709
Phone: (248) 585-4240
Fax: (248) 585-7371
Chapter: Detroit

Pravin Sheth Associates
Pravin D Sheth, AIAE
5140 Oakbrooke Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 737-1937
Fax: (248) 737-1937
Chapter: Detroit

Shull & Scott Inc.
James W Scott, AIA
277 Gratiot Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1870
Fax: (313) 965-2140
E-mail: shullandscott@sbcglobal.net
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Architects & Planners, Inc.
Leonard G. Siegal, AIA
31731 Northwestern Highway, Suite 261
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 851-3325
Fax: (248) 851-1780
E-mail: staic@advdata.net
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1967
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	5	Technical:	4
Administration:	1	Total:	10

Practice Areas: Architecture = 100%

Silveri Architects
Marco Silveri, AIA
650 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 591-0360
E-mail: marco@silveri.com
Chapter: Detroit

Simpson & Associates, PC
Michael J. Simpson, AIA
3280 Edgewood Park Drive
Commerce Township, MI 48382
Phone: (248) 360-7821
Fax: (248) 360-7826
E-mail: mxjs@msu.com
Chapter: Detroit

Lorri D. Sipes, FAIA
Lorri D. Sipes, FAIA
P.O. Box 7499
Ann Arbor , MI 48107
Phone: (734) 604-4778
Fax: (734) 663-0881
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 2004
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:
Restoration: 100%
Practice Areas: Consulting = 20%; Historic Preservation = 40%; Planning 10%; Project Management = 20%; Urban Design = 10%
Projects: Michigan State Capitol, Senate Spaces, Lansing; Crazy Wisdon Bookstore, Ann Arbor; Schlekler Building Renovation & Additon, Ann Arbor; Strand Theater Renovation, Pontiac
About the Firm: Lorri Sipes, FAIA led the historic preservation practices at Architects Four and SmithGroup from 1984-2003. She now provides consulting services to assist property owners, contractors, groups and other architects with specialized needs for historic properties. She offers research, analysis, conceptual design and master planning services.
Principals: Lorri D. sipes, FAIA, Owner

Slocum Associates, Inc.
Jonathan H. Rambow, AIA
521 South Riverview Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Phone: (269) 381-2420
Fax: (269) 381-3399
E-mail: slocumas@aol.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Park Smith Architect
Park Smith, AIA
121 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 4
Linden, MI 48451-0004
Chapter: Flint
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Practice Areas: Architecture 100%

Smith + Schurman Associates, Inc.
Ronald J. Schurman, AIA
2550 Telegraph Road, Suite 108
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 332-3140
Fax: (248) 332-3277
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1968
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Technical:	3
Administration:	1	Total:	7

Practice Areas: Architecture = 65%; Interior Architecture = 5%; Master Planning = 8%; Site Analysis = 7%; Space Planning = 15%

Smith + Smith
Bruce H. Smith, FAIAE
14 Williams Street
Pontiac, MI 48341
Phone: (248) 335-9190
Fax: (248) 335-9190
Chapter: Detroit

SmithGroup

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Andrew Vazzano, FAIA
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1853
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	65	Engineers:	49
Interiors:	4	Technical:	38
Administration:	56	Total:	212

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	25%
Renovation:	25%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 35%; Design = 15%; Engineering = 30%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Planning = 10%
Projects: McNamara Terminal - The New Northwest World Gateway, Romulus; Ford Field, Detroit; Visteon Village Headquarters, Taylor; YMCA of Metro Detroit, Detroit
About the Firm: SmithGroup is the oldest continuously practicing architectural and engineering firm in the U.S. celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2003. Extraordinary ideas are reflected in sound land planning and architectural design as well as complex engineering solutions. The organization is based on regional business units delivering core services in architecture, engineering and planning, complemented by specialized service groups.
Principals: Carl Roehling, FAIA, President and CEO, SmithGroup, Inc.; Andy Vazzano, FAIA President and Managing Director of SmithGroup Michigan Operations; Eugene Hopkins, FAIA, Senior Vice President; Jeff Hausman, AIA, Senior Vice President
Additional Offices: Chicago, Phoenix, Washington D.C., San Francisco, LA, Madison

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Tamara Burns, AIA
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Website: smithgroup.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1984
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	6	Interiors:	1
Technical:	11	Administration:	2
Total:	20		

Types of Work:

New:	15%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	35%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 20%; Historic Preservation = 30%; Renovation = 20%; Sustainable Design = 30%
Projects: Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island; Rose and Robert Skillman Branch Library Detroit Public Library, Detroit; Old Mackinac Pointe Light Station, Mackinaw City; Strand Theater, Pontiac
About the Firm: SmithGroup is committed to providing exceptional architectural services for restoring, preserving, maintaining and enhancing historically significant structures and environments. This commitment is based on our personal and professional values regarding preserving our cultural history through the built environment and protecting our environmental future through sound material resource management.
Principals: Tamara E.L. Burns, AIA Principal; Greg A. Jones, AIA, Principal
Additional Offices: Chicago, Phoenix, Washington D.C., San Francisco, LA, Madison

SSOE Inc.
Larry L. Koehler, AIA
1050 Wilshire Drive, Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Website: ssoe.com
Chapter: Detroit

Chester Stempien Associates Architects
Chester R. Stempien, AIA
29895 Greenfield, Suite 103
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 557-2145
Fax: (248) 569-2856
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen Sussman Architects & Associates
Stephen N. Sussman, AIA
259 East Frank Street
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 644-7257
Fax: (248) 644-7869
Chapter: Detroit

Steven C. Flum, Inc.
Steven C. Flum, AIA
4147 Trumbull Avenue, Suite 100
Detroit, MI 48208
Phone: (313) 831-2844
Fax: (313) 831-2830
E-mail: sflum@ameritech.net
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Stevens Architects
Leroy J. Stevens, AIA
209 Huron Avenue, Suite 1
Port Huron, MI 48060
Phone: (810) 987-3755
Fax: (810) 987-3701
Website: stevensarchitects.com
County: St. Clair
Year Established: 1997
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	2
Administration:	1	Other:	1
Total:	5		

Types of Work:

New:	75%	Addition:	10%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	10%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10%; Architecture = 50%; Design = 20%; Project Management = 10%; Site Analysis = 10%
Projects: Sherwood Foods, Detroit; Party Time Ice, Ypsilanti; Landmark Academy, Port Huron; Huron Academy, Sterling Heights
About the Firm: Stevens Architects is a general architecture firm that has expertise in cold storage facilities, food distribution and USDA plants. Facilities have been designed and built in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Mississippi and Portland. Stevens offers turnkey services to renovate or design and build energy efficient cold storage buildings.
Principals: Leroy J. Stevens, AIA

Stewart Design Studios
Joseph P. Stewart, AIA
46819 Amberwood Drive
Shelby Township, MI 48317
Phone: (248) 321-3034
E-mail: joe.stewart@stewartds.com
Chapter: Detroit

R.B. Stoy & Company
Ralph B. Stoy, AIA
1714 Milford Heights
Milford, MI 48381-2776
Phone: (248) 684-6374
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas Strat, AIA
Thomas Strat, AIA
5044 Christy Court
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 312-0144
Fax: (248) 312-0145
E-mail: tstrat@wowway.com
Chapter: Detroit

Straub Pettitt Yaste
J. Stuart Pettitt, AIA
850 North Crooks, Suite 200
Clawson, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
E-mail: spettitt@straubpettittyaste.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1959
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	4	Interiors:	1
Technical:	3	Administration:	2
Total:	10		

Types of Work:

New:	70%	Addition:	10%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 80%; Master Planning = 10%; Programming = 10%
Projects: Montcalm Community College Doser Building; Sidney, Bay College University Center; Escanaba, Henry Ford Community College Activity Center; Dearborn, St. Paul of Tarsus Catholic Church; Clinton Township
About the Firm: Straub Pettitt Yaste focuses on community oriented and educational building types, including higher education, K-12, churches, libraries, municipal buildings, recreational facilities, residential structures, office buildings, and research and development facilities. These projects are both new buildings and renovations with site contexts ranging from urban to suburban to rural.
Principals: R. Thomas Yaste, AIA; J. Stuart Pettitt, AIA, Firm Principles

Strong Drury & Elkins Inc.
James D. Elkins, AIA
309 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 947-0641
Fax: (231) 947-0642
E-mail: sde309@aol.com
Chapter: Northern Michigan

sdi

Structural Design Incorporated
Paul A. Dannels, AIA
275 East Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 213-6091
Fax: (734) 213-6087
E-mail: sdi@strudesign.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1992
Chapter: Huron Valley
Practice Areas: Building Analysis/Forensic = 10%; Consulting = 20%; Engineering = 70%
Projects: Michigan Stadium Expansion, Ann Arbor; Cranbrook Campus Survey, Bloomfield Hills
About the Firm: The staff of architects and engineers at SDI provides innovative and responsive structural solutions to architectural teams and their clients.
Principals: Paul Dannels, AIA Principal

Stuart J. Fine & Associates Inc.
Stuart J. Fine, AIA
5657 West Maple Road, Suite C
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 932-0363
Fax: (248) 932-0374
E-mail: sfine80285@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Stucky + Vitale Architects, Inc.
John A. Vitale, AIA
27172 Woodward Avenue
Royal Oak, MI 48067-0925
Phone: (248) 546-6700
Fax: (248) 546-8454
E-mail: jvitale@stuckyvitale.com
Website: stuckyvitale.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1967
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	2	Interiors:	1
Technical:	6	Other:	2
Total:	11		

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	20%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	25%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 40%; Interior Architecture = 15%; Renovation = 15%; Space Planning = 10%
Projects: Josephine Ford Cancer Center - Henry Ford Health System, West Bloomfield; St. Joan of Arc-Family and Youth Center, St. Clair Shores; MIRO Radiation Therapy Center, Madison Heights; William Beaumont Hospital - Endoscopy Renovation, Royal Oak
About the Firm: Stucky + Vitale architects is a service oriented quality architectural design firm. An effective working relationship allows principal and staff to be sensitive and responsive to clients needs. Established in 1967, Stucky + Vitale Architects has extensive experience in renovation, new construction and interior design.
Principals: John A. Vitale, AIA, President; Michael Blanek, AIA, Project Director

Studio DSA
Brian A. Howard, AIA
108 South Main Street, Suite A
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 336-8175
Fax: (248) 336-8139
E-mail: brianh@studiodsa.com
Website: studiodsa.com
Chapter: Detroit

Studio (intrigue) Architects LLC
David C. Vanderklok, AIA
2365 Woodlake Drive
Okemos, MI 48864
Phone: (517) 349-3632
Fax: (517) 349-3672
E-mail: davev@studiointrigue.com
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Studio Z Architecture
Dawn Zuber, AIA
P.O. Box 87889
Canton, MI 48187
Phone: (734) 394-9400
Fax: (734) 394-9401
Website: studiozarch.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1997
Chapter: Huron Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Total:	1

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	70%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 30%; Architecture = 35%; Design = 30%; Sustainable Design = 5%
Projects: Residential Remodeling Project; Ann Arbor, Custom Home; Brooklyn, Custom Home; Birch Run
About the Firm: Studio Z Architecture provides professional architectural services to homeowners in southeast Michigan, including residential remodeling, additions, and custom homes. Our goal is to design living spaces that truly fit our clients lifestyles.
Principals: Dawn Zuber, AIA

Robert W. Summers Architects - Planners
Robert W. Summers, AIA
Grosse Ile, MI 48138
Phone: (734) 692-2728
Fax: (734) 692-1018
E-mail: rsarch@covad.net
Chapter: Detroit

Dale Suomela AIA PC Architect
Dale A. Suomela, AIA
2133 South Linden Road
Flint, MI 48532
Phone: (810) 733-0880
Fax: (810) 733-0976
E-mail: suomela@tri.com
County: Genesee
Year Established: 1965
Chapter: Flint
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	1
Other:	1	Total:	3

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	30%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration 20%; Architecture = 30%; Design/Build = 25%; Master Planning = 5%; Renovation = 20%
Projects: The Silverton Collection, Grand Blanc; McLaren Women's Center, Flint; McLaren Community Medical Center, Flushing; Lapeer Regional Hospital Sleep Clinic, Lapeer
About the Firm: Dale A. Suomela, AIA PC is now in its thirty-eighth year of practice within the Flint community. The firm has a broad background in medical and dental offices, retail centers and light industrial development. Evidence of the firm's work can be experienced throughout Michigan for governmental, corporate and professional clients.
Principals: Dale A. Suomela, AIA, President

Swanson Meads Architecture Inc.
Glenda L. Meads, AIA
240 Martin Street, Suite C
Birmingham, MI 48009-3382
Phone: (248) 644-1900
Fax: (248) 644-1911
E-mail: swansonmeads@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Sydesign
James S. Yu, AIA
3060 Commerse Drive, Suite 3
Fort Gratiot, MI 48059
Phone: (810) 385-7920
Fax: (810) 385-5281
E-mail: jimyu@netzero.net
Chapter: Detroit

John Tagle Associates Inc.
John J. Tagle, AIA
5455 Corporate Drive, Suite 308
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 641-0400
Fax: (248) 641-0401
E-mail: info@jtai.net
Website: jtai.net
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1993
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	3
Administration:	1	Total:	5

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	40%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 25%; Design = 25%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Renovation = 10%
Projects: Kensington Community Church - Chapel Addition, Troy; City Mission Tutoring Center, Detroit; River House Co-Operative, Detroit; Thurlow Office Building, Midland
About the Firm: JTA serves clients who represent a variety of project types. Our emphasis in the commercial sector is in corporate architecture, non - profit organizations and religious facilities. JTA is especially interested in working with clients who value good design and enjoy participating in the process.
Principals: John J. Tagle, AIA, President

The Taubman Company
Leonard A Brzozowski, AIA
200 East Long Lake Road, Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Terpsta Design Associates Inc.

Harry A. Terpstra, AIA
5510 Cascade Road SE, Suite 260
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 949-6300
Fax: (616) 949-6313
E-mail: harryt@usxchange.net
Website: tda-arch.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1999
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Interiors:	1
Other:	1	Total:	3

Types of Work:

New:	25%	Addition:	35%
Renovation:	40%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration =15%; Design = 25%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Programming = 5%; Renovation = 30%; Space Planning = 5%
Projects: Spectrum Health - Breast Care Services; Grand Rapids, Hand & Plastic Surgery; Grand Rapids, Schmidt Veterinary Clinic; He llano, Spectrum Health - Canal Offices; Grandville
About the Firm: Architectural and interior design services for healthcare, veterinary, office and custom residential projects.
Principals: Harry A. Terpstra, AIA President

THA Architects Engineers

Jeffery L. Bennett, AIA
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: Info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com
County: Genesee
Year Established: 1957
Chapter: Flint
Personnel:

Architects:	9	Engineers:	4
Interiors:	1	Technical:	25
Administration:	8	Other:	1
Total:	48		

Types of Work:

New:	35%	Addition:	40%
Restoration:	5%	Renovation:	20%

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration= 35%; Architecture = 35%; Engineering = 10%; Historic Preservation = 10%; Master Planning = 10%
Projects: Lake Fenton High School; Fenton, Goodrich Middle School; Goodrich, Saints Charles & Helena Catholic Parish; Clio, Rochester Hill City Hall; Rochester Hills
About the Firm: THA is an award winning, full service architectural and engineering firm with project types including the education, government, religious, medical, commercial and office sectors throughout the state of Michigan. THA is client focused and solutions driven.
Principals: Jeffery Bennett, AIA President/CEO; Terry L. Gill, AIA, Vice President, COO, Principles James Tomblinson, FAIA; George Ananich, AIA; Madonna Prusac, AIA; Donald Lee, AIA; Ronald Campbell, AIA; Jacqueline Hoist, AIA

Thomson Architectural Services

Roderic L. Thomson, AIA
2446 West Glenlord Road
Stevensville, MI 49127
Phone: (616) 428-4445
Fax: (616) 428-3929
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

J. P. Thomson Associates LTD

Bruno Bortolotti, AIA
21800 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 827-4910
Fax: (248) 827-4910
E-mail: jpthom@visits.net
Chapter: Detroit

Tiseo Architects Inc.

Benedetto Tiseo, AIA
19815 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48152-1444
Phone: (248) 888-1300
Fax: (248) 888-1313
E-mail: ben@tiseo.com
Website: www.tiseo.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	1	Interiors:	1
Technical:	6	Administration:	1
Total:	9		

Types of Work:

New:	70%	Addition:	15%
Renovation:	15%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 90%; Building Analysis/Forensic = 5%; Expert Witness = 5%

Projects: Chapter One Branch Bank (Prototype), Sterling Heights; Farmington Road Office Complex, Livonia; Lafayette Towers Center, Detroit; Adrian Shopping Center, Adrian

About the Firm: Tiseo Architects provides architectural services for new construction, renovation and building additions. Project types include retail, commercial, light industrial, cooperate and banking facilities.

Principals: Benedetto Tiseo, AIA, President

TLM & Associates P.C.

Terry Measel, AIA
2017 Farm Lane Court
Sterling Heights, MI 48313-2433

Phone: (586) 731-1470

Fax: (586) 731-7859

E-mail: tlmassociates@juno.com

Chapter: Detroit

ARCHITECTURE

TMP Associates Inc

Timothy A. Casai, FAIA
1191 West Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

Phone: (248) 338-4561

Fax: (248) 338-0223

E-mail: info@tmp-architecture.com

Website: tmp-architecture.com

County: Oakland

Year Established: 1959

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	45	Engineers:	5
Interiors:	12	Technical:	70
Administration:	5	Other:	14
Total:	151		

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	40%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Engineering = 10%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Programming = 10%; Renovation = 20%

Projects: Cass Technical High School, Detroit; University of Alabama (Student Recreation Center), Tuscaloosa, AL; Canton Township Administration Building & Theater, Canton Township; Walled Lake Northern High School, Commerce Township

About the Firm: TMP Architecture is a professional firm of creatively focused individuals who specialize in the design of educational facilities. Expertise in learning environments for the arts, sciences, sports, recreation and electronic media is reinforced by emphasis on client service, project value, and innovative solutions.

Principals: Kent D. Johnson, AIA, Chairman; John J. Castellana, FAIA, President; Lawrence D. Morris, AIA; Timothy A. Casai, FAIA; David W. Larson, AIA; Stephen E. Smith, AIA, Senior Vice Presidents

Additional Offices: Detroit

TMP Associates Inc.

Michael A. Marshburn, AIA
470 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024

Phone: (269) 327-0077

Fax: (269) 327-8090

E-mail: mmarshburn@tmp-architecture.com

Website: mb-architects.com

County: Kalamazoo

Year Established: 1976

Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Personnel:

Architects:	5	Interiors:	2
Technical:	10	Administration:	2
Total:	19		

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Restoration:	40%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 10%; Architecture = 60%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Programming = 10%; Renovation = 10%

Projects: Southwest Regional Center - WMU, Benton Harbor; Constantine High School, Constantine; Weber Retreat & Conference Center, Adrian; Howard Music Hall at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale

About the Firm: TMP - Portage is a full - service architectural firm serving clients on the west side of Michigan while supporting the main TMP office in Bloomfield Hills. The Autonomy of a small firm is maintained while affording clients the benefits of a large firm.

Principals: Michael A. Marshburn, AIA, Vice President; Mark W. Reile, AIA, Sr. Associate; James F. Derks, AIA, Sr. Associate

Robert J. Tobin & Associates. Inc.

Robert J. Tobin, AIAE
1000 John R. Road
Troy, MI 48083

Phone: (248) 589-3202

Fax: (248) 589-8156

E-mail: tobinarch@aol.com

County: Oakland

Year Established: 1975

Chapter: Detroit

Personnel:

Architects:	3	Engineers:	1
Administration:	1	Total:	5

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	25%
Renovation:	25%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Engineering = 20%; Master Planning = 10%; Real Estate Development = 10%; Renovation = 10%

Projects: Renovation of U.A.W. Solidarity House, Detroit; Addition to Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights

About the Firm: Architectural / Engineering firm - (All consultants are hired to accomplish tasks required by nature of job) - specialize in industrial, commercial, real estate development, (institutional and housing), banquet halls.

Principals: Robert J. Tobin, AIA President

Todoroff Architects, PLC.

Keith T. Todoroff, AIA
912 Military Street, Suite A
Port Huron, MI 48060-5415
Phone: (810) 985-8912
Fax: (810) 985-8913
E-mail: keith@todoroffarchitects.com
Website: todoroffarchitects.com
County: St. Clair
Year Established: 1985
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	2	Landscape:	1
Administration:	3	Other:	1
Total:	7		

Types of Work:

New:	80%	Addition:	10%
Restoration:	3%	Renovation:	7%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Construction Management = 10%; Design = 10%; Design/Build = 20%; Historic Preservation = 10%
Projects: Croswell Wesleyan Church, Croswell; St. Edwards Catholic School, Lakeport; Hillside Wesleyan Church, Port Huron; Mt. Clemens Public School, Mt. Clemens
About the Firm: Mission Statement = Architecture = The design of the built environment for the glory of God and the benefit of mankind.
Principals: Keith T. Todoroff, AIA, Principal

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.

Thomas Mathison, AIA
Bradley Gornick, AIA
1000 South Burdick Street, P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (616) 343-6133
Fax: (616) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tpta.com
Website: tpta.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 1953
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	10	Engineers:	10
Interior Designers:	2	Landscape Architects:	3
Technical Staff:	85	Administration:	8
Other Staff:	2	Total:	120

Practice Areas: Architecture = 40%; Engineering = 30%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Landscape Architecture = 10%; Planning = 10%
Projects: Kent County Courthouse, Grand Rapids; Student Learning/Wellness Center, Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Kalamazoo; Pfizer Corporation, Kalamazoo
About the Firm: Tower Pinkster Titus Associates is a full service architectural and engineering firm. In business for 50 years, TPTA concentrates its practice in health care, education, justice/correction and industrial facility solutions throughout Michigan.
Principals: Thomas Mathison, AIA; Bradley Gornick, AIA; Roger Meints, AIA

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.

Harry A. Diamond, AIA
43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 220
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 333-0980
Fax: (248) 333-1627
Chapter: Detroit

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.

Thomas R. Mathison, AIA
678 Front Avenue NW, Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
E-mail: tmathison@tpta.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Triangle Associates Inc.

Craig S. Datema, AIA
3769 Three Mile Road NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49544
Phone: (616) 453-3950
Fax: (616) 453-5952
County: Kent
Year Established: 1918
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Engineers:	4
Technical:	65	Administration:	5
Other:	55	Total:	130

Practice Areas: Construction Management = 50%; Design/Build = 25%; Estimating = 5%; Project Management = 10%; Real Estate Development = 10%
About the Firm: Triangle Associates is a full service contractor specializing in construction management, design/build general contracting, program management and real estate development services through out Michigan. Specialty building types include medical, educational, commercial, industrial, housing and hospitality.
Principals: Craig S. Datema, AIA, President

DOMINICKTRINGALI ARCHITECTS

LIFESTYLE BY DESIGN

Dominick Tringali Architects, Inc.

Dominick Tringali, AIA
1668 Telegraph Road, Suite 250
Oakland, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
E-mail: dtarchitects@dtarchitects.com
Website: dtarchitects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1996
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	6	Interiors:	2
Technical:	10	Administration:	6
Total:	24		

Types of Work:

New:	80%	Addition:	10%
Renovation:	10%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 75%; Design = 10%; Interior Architecture = 5%; Renovation = 10%
Projects: Oakland's Communities Billion Dollar Mile; Oakland Township, Cherry Hill Village (TND); Canton, Forester Square (TND); Auburn Hills
About the Firm: Dominick Tringali Architects specializes in a diverse market for residential architecture; the firm creates multi-housing, luxury custom, semi-custom, TND and live/work homes. Its focus includes luxury custom homes in the range of 6,000 - 25,000 square feet, mid-range custom homes, from 2,500 - 6,000 square feet in size, and community design - downtown hubs to cohesive neighborhoods within the proper context of one another.
Principals: Dominick Tringali, AIA, President

Trinity Design

Charles A. Johnston, AIA
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6440
Fax: (248) 489-6338
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1984
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	35	Interiors:	5
Administration:	3	Total:	43

Practice Areas: Architecture = 20%; Interior Architecture = 20%; Master Planning = 20%; Planning = 20%; Programming = 20%
About the Firm: Trinity Design is an architectural firm specializing in the design of healthcare and related facilities. Our mission is to provide comprehensive planning, architectural and interior design services which result in functionally efficient, aesthetically satisfying, and economically viable healthcare environments whether through new construction or the creative re-use of existing facilities.
Principals: Charles A. Johnston, AIA President

True North Architecture PC

Danny A. Henrickson, AIA
25 Ottawa SW, Suite 305
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 548-5554
Fax: (616) 548-4054
E-mail: dan@tnarch.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

TSSF Architects Inc.

Frederick A. Eurich, AIA
122 North Washington Avenue
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-7311
Fax: (989) 752-7313
E-mail: office@tssfinc.com
Website: tssfinc.com
County: Saginaw
Year Established: 1957
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	2	Technical Staff:	3
Administration:	2	Other:	2
Total:	9		

Practice Areas: Accessibility/ADA = 15%; Addition/Alteration = 50%; Master Planning = 10%; Space Planning = 10%; Surveys/Studies = 15%

U P Engineers & Architects Inc.

John T. Kirk, AIA
100 Portage Street
Houghton, MI 49331
Phone: (906) 482-4810
Fax: (906) 482-9799
E-mail: jkirk@upea.com
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Urbanwerks, LLC

Roland F. Day, AIA
2169 Hampton Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Phone: (313) 882-2297
Fax: (313) 882-2358
E-mail: deziner77@aol.com
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

URS Corporation

Kenneth M. Ruszkowski, AIA
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1903
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	8	Engineers:	14
Interiors:	2	Technical:	7
Administration:	8	Other:	22
Total:	61		

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Engineering = 40%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Landscape Architecture = 10%; Master Planning = 10%

Projects: State of Michigan - Center for Forensic Psychiatry, Milan; Dundee High School, Dundee; Steelcase Wood Plant, Caledonia; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit

About the Firm: The century-old URS heritage rests on respected firms such as Greiner, Inc. and Daverman Associates. URS clients list includes some of Michigan's most prominent institutions such as Alticor, Steelcase and Spectrum Health. As a full-service architectural, engineering, and planning firm, we provide a comprehensive range of services - from master planning to program management - for projects large and small.

Principals: William (Sandy) Stevenson, AIA, Senior VP/ Regional Manager;
Mitchell Watt, AIA, VP/Managing Principal Michigan;
Frederick Wesolowski, AIA, VP/Marketing;
Paul Scripsema, AIA, VP/College & Universities;
Keith Ruszkowski, AIA, VP/Manager;
George Lewis, AIA, VP/Manager; Joseph Greenan, AIA, VP/Health

Additional Offices: Lansing, Petoskey, Traverse City, Detroit

URS Corporation

Mitchell G. Watt, AIA
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1903
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	46	Engineers:	117
Interiors:	6	Landscape:	5
Technical:	47	Administration:	28
Other:	33	Total:	282

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	20%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Engineering = 40%; Interior Architecture = 10%; Landscape Architecture = 10%; Master Planning = 10%
Projects: The Heart Center Spectrum Health, Grand Rapids; Steelcase Wood Plant, Caledonia; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit; East Grand Rapids Performing Arts Center, E Grand Rapids; Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo
About the Firm: The century-old URS heritage rests on respected firms such as Greiner, Inc. and Daverman Associates. URS clients list includes some of Michigan's most prominent institutions such as Alticor, Steelcase and Spectrum Health. As a full-service architectural, engineering, and planning firm, we provide a comprehensive range of services - from master planning to program management - for projects large and small.
Principals: William (Sandy) Stevenson, AIA, Senior VP/ Regional Manager;
Mitchell Watt, AIA, VP/Managing Principal Michigan;
Frederick Wesolowski, AIA, VP/Marketing;
Paul Scripsema, AIA, VP/College & Universities;
Keith Ruszkowski, AIA, VP/Manager;
George Lewis, AIA, VP/Manager; Joseph Greenan, AIA, VP/Health
Additional Offices: Lansing, Petoskey, Traverse City

Van Curler & Associates

Donald E. Van Curler, AIA
2008 Hogback Road, Suite 6
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 971-4000
Fax: (734) 971-9450
Chapter: Detroit

Van Goor Architects, Inc.

Michael T. Van Goor, AIA
116 West Washington Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 741-9422
Fax: (734) 741-0414
E-mail: vgarch@umich.edu
Website: umich.edu/~vgarch
Chapter: Huron Valley

Van Tine/Guthrie Studio of Architecture P.C.

Kenneth Van Tine, AIA
114 East Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 449-3564
Fax: (248) 449-6984
E-mail: gvantine@v-gstudio.com
Website: v-gstudio.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 2000
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Technical:	4
Administration:	1	Total:	8

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	40%		

Practice Areas: Adaptive Reuse = 30%; Architecture = 25%; Construction Management = 10%; Design = 25%; Interior Architecture = 10%
Projects: Sterling Millwork; Farmington Hills, Alias Wavefront; Royal Oak, Bagley Avenue Pedestrian Bridge; Detroit
About the Firm: Embracing current cultural conditions and modern technologies Van Tine/Guthrie Studio of Architecture PC endeavors to create an architecture that responds to and represents contemporary societal concerns. The work is evocative in its expression of the construction process celebrating unique functional requirements with innovative forms and details.
Principals: Kenneth Van Tine, AIA, Technical Design Principal; Gina Van Tine, AIA, Marketing/Managing Principal; Michael Guthrie, AIA, Design Principal

VerBurg + Associates

David W. VerBurg, AIA
373 North 120th Avenue
Holland, MI 49424
Phone: (616) 396-3671
Fax: (616) 396-3721
E-mail: davevb@pectech.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

E.T. Vermurlen & Associates Architecture Inc. PC

Edward T. Vermurlen, AIA
5090 60th Street
Grand Rapids, MI 49512
Phone: (616) 554-1848
Fax: (616) 554-3546
E-mail: arched@vermurlenarch.com
Chapter: Grand Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Other Staff:	1
Total:	2		

Principals: Edward T. Vermurlen, AIA

View Studio

John S. Winters, AIA
938 North Washington Avenue
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 543-1130
Fax: (248) 543-1131
E-mail: viewstew@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Visbeen Associates, Inc.
Wayne E. Visbeen, AIA
4139 Embassy Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 285-9901
Fax: (616) 285-0175
E-mail: visbeenaia@aol.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Wah Yee Associates
William J. Eland, AIA
37911 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-9160
Fax: (248) 489-0133
E-mail: wya@wahyeeassoc.com
Chapter: Detroit

Wakely Associates Bay City Inc.
Donald A. Haeger, AIA
916 Washington Avenue, Suite 210
Bay City, MI 48708
Phone: (989) 894-4527
Fax: (989) 894-4661
E-mail: donh@wakelyae.com
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Wakely Associates, Inc.
Dominic Abbate, AIA
30500 Van Dyke, Suite M-7
Warren, MI 48093
Phone: (586) 573-4100
Fax: (586) 573-0822
E-mail: wakely@teleweb.net
Chapter: Detroit

Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
Harold M. Boog, AIA
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: haroldb@wakelyae.com
Website: wakelyae.com
County: Isabella
Year Established: 1958
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	5	Engineers:	4
Interiors:	2	Technical:	19
Administration:	5	Other:	2
Total:	37		

Types of Work:

New:	30%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	40%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Design = 25%; Engineering = 25%; Planning = 10%; Programming = 10%
Projects: Harper Creek Community Schools; Battle Creek, Marshall Public Schools; Marshall, Pine Crest Medical Facility; Powers, Isabella County Medical Care Facility; Mt. Pleasant
About the Firm: As a nationally recognized, award winning design firm, Wakely Associates had developed a solid reputation for consistently delivering a high level of performance. For over 45 years we have serviced clients through out Michigan and in various other markets.
Principals: Harold Boog, AIA; Albert Goudreau, AIA; Don Haeger, AIA

Robert C. Wakely/Architects
Robert C. Wakely, AIA
15324 East Jefferson Avenue, Suite 4
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 331-6660
Fax: (313) 331-5042
E-mail: rwakely@wakelyarchitects.com
Website: wakelyarchitects.com
County: Wayne
Chapter: Detroit

Rick Walkenspaw, AIA
Rick Walkenspaw, AIA
208 Irwin Avenue
Albion, MI 49224
Phone: (517) 629-3458
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Lai Lee Wee
Lai L. Wee, AIA
5698 Forman
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 539-1192
Fax: (248) 539-1192
Chapter: Detroit

Wesley LaRoy Architect
Wesley E. LaRoy, AIAE
4397 Dorian Drive
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 851-5407
Fax: (248) 851-5779
Chapter: Detroit

Westwood Architects
Michael J. Johnson, AIA
900 Third Street, Suite 204
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-9999
Fax: (231) 722-2620
E-mail: mjohnson@thewestwoodgroup.com
Website: thewestwoodgroup.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Bradley S. Wheeler, Architect, P.C.
Bradley S. Wheeler, AIA
13434 Hedeen Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (616) 223-7811
Fax: (616) 223-7812
E-mail: bradwctraverse.com
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Nicholas J. White Associates
Nicholas J. White, AIA
117 Howard Street, Suite A
Petoskey, MI 49770-2409
Phone: (231) 347-6870
Fax: (231) 348-2328
E-mail: njw@freeway.net
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.

John T. Meyer, FAIA
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: wtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com
County: Saginaw
Year Established: 1947
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Personnel:

Architects:	12	Interiors:	2
Technical:	15	Administration:	3
Total:	32		

Types of Work:

New:	20%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	20%	Renovation:	30%

Practice Areas: Architecture = 50%; Design = 15%; Historic Preservation = 20%; Planning = 5%; Interior Architecture = 10%
Projects: Veterans Memorial Courthouse, Lansing; Hereford & Hopps Brewpub and Restaurant, Bay City; Michigan Catholic Conference Office; Lansing; Michigan Lutheran Seminary Additions and Alterations, Saginaw
About the Firm: Established in 1947, WTM has designed projects throughout the state of Michigan. The firm has the expertise to create a wide variety of building types yet is sensitive to and promotes historic preservation. A diverse experience in architecture is evidence in projects for education, government, healthcare, religious and commercial clients.
Principals: John Meyer, FAIA, President; Lawrence Riley, AIA, Vice President; Kurt Fogelsonger, AIA, Partner; Timothy Lichtewalk, AIA, Partner; Douglas Kueffner, AIA, Treas.; Thomas E. Reay, AIA, Sec.

WIGHTMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC.
ENGINEERING • SURVEYING • ARCHITECTURE

Wightman & Associates, Inc.

Wayne A. Koch, AIA
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
E-mail: wkoch@wightman-assoc.com
Website: wightman-assoc.com
County: Berrien
Year Established: 1946
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Personnel:

Architects:	5	Engineers:	9
Interiors:	1	Technical:	36
Administration:	9	Total:	60

Types of Work:

New:	50%	Addition:	40%
Renovation:	10%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 20%; Architecture = 20%; Design = 20%; Engineering = 20%; Site Analysis = 20%
Projects: Coloma Charter Township Hall & Police Station; Coloma, ADDI Inc. Distribution Center; Webberville, Weko Beach Community Center; Bridgman, Chili's Restaurants; MI & IN
About the Firm: Wrightman & Associates, Inc. has served southwest Michigan since 1946 as a full-service engineering, surveying and architectural firm. Our company is involved in a broad range of projects including new and renovated municipal buildings, parks and recreational facilities, waterfront structures, residential developments and retail, commercial and industrial complexes.
Principals: Wayne Koch, AIA

Michael Willoughby & Associates

Michael Willoughby, AIA
880 South Old Woodward Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 540-7603
Fax: (248) 540-7623
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1988
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	3	Technical:	3
Administration:	1	Total:	7

Types of Work:

New:	40%	Addition:	30%
Restoration:	10%	Renovation:	20%

About the Firm: Architectural & Planning firm specializing in custom commercial & residential projects.
Principals: Michael Willoughby, AIA, President; Keith Logsdon, AIA, Vice President

Wilson & Associates Architects

R. James Wilson, AIA
23 North Washington
Oxford, MI 48371
Phone: (248) 628-1535
Fax: (248) 969-0044
Chapter: Detroit

Winkelmann Architects, P.C.

Brian R. Winkelmann, AIA
751 Burton Street SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49507
Phone: (616) 245-5551
Fax: (616) 246-5115
E-mail: wink@iserv.net
Chapter: Grand Valley

Wolf Wineman

James Lemire, AIA
30500 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1972
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	10	Engineers:	14
Interiors:	2	Technical:	6
Administration:	3	Total:	35

Types of Work:

New:	20%	Addition:	20%
Renovation:	60%		

Practice Areas: Architecture = 30%; Engineering = 30%; Master Planning 10%; Renovation = 20%; Sustainable Design = 10%
About the Firm: Wolf Wineman is a full service architectural, engineering and planning firm specializing and implementing challenging projects in the healthcare, education, commercial sectors. We strive to provide exceptional service to a variety of clients, project size and budgets for renovations, infrastructure improvements and new facilities.
Principals: Jim Lemire, AIA, Director of Architecture

Michael Wolk & Associates Architect
Michael H. Wolk, AIA
970 East Maple Road, Suite 2
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 594-3030
Fax: (248) 594-3113
E-mail: corporate@wolkarchitects.com
Chapter: Detroit

Clifford N. Wright Architects
William L. Baldner, AIA
6905 Telegraph, Suite 350
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 647-2022
Fax: (248) 647-5385
E-mail: info@cnwarchitects.com
Website: cnwarchitects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1947
Chapter: Detroit
Personnel:

Architects:	1	Technical:	4
Administration:	2	Total:	7

Types of Work:

New:	35%	Addition:	30%
Renovation:	25%		

Practice Areas: Addition/Alteration = 10%; Architecture = 70%; Design = 5%; Interior Architecture =10%; Site Analysis = 5%
Projects: The Village Club; Bloomfield Hills, Century 21 - Town & Country Administration Building; Rochester, Chapel at Presbyterian Village; Redford Township, Residential Estate; Grosse Ile
About the Firm: CNWA is an seven person full service architectural firm offering a variety of services for both residential and commercial projects. Residential projects include new work as well as additions and remodeling. Commercial work includes office building wings, club houses and religious buildings.
Principals: William L. Baldner, AIA, President

Douglas Wright - Architect
Douglas A. Wright, AIA
106 East Lake Street
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 347-1030
Fax: (231) 347-1223
E-mail: dwa@freeway.net
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Millard Wright Associates LLC
Millard M. Wright, AIA
16711 Westmoreland Road
Detroit, MI 48219
Phone: (313) 387-2025
Fax: (313) 794-6259
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher Wzacny
Christopher Wzacny, AIA
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 414
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 723-8516
Chapter: Detroit

Yamasaki
William Ku, AIA
900 Tower Drive, Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
E-mail: info@yamasakiinc.com
Chapter: Detroit

Yops & Wilkie, Architects AIA
John S. Wilkie, AIA
4242 Biddle Avenue
Wyandotte, MI 48192-7303
Phone: (734) 285-1924
Fax: (734) 285-2899
E-mail: jwilkie@yops-wilkie.com
Website: yops-wilkie.com
Chapter: Detroit

Young & Young Architects, Inc., P.C.
Donald P. Young, AIAE
39530 Woodward Avenue
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 646-4900
Fax: (248) 646-3113
Chapter: Detroit

Your House Architects/Donna Voronovich Architect
Donna Yoronovich, AIA
650 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 320-1122
Fax: (248) 320-1122
E-mail: voronovich@highstream.net
Chapter: Detroit

Zago Architecture
Andrew Zago, AIA
1150 Griswold, Suite 3500
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 961-2781
Fax: (313) 961-2782
E-mail: zago@bignet.net
Chapter: Detroit

Norman Ziegelman Architects, Inc.
Norman H. Ziegelman, AIA
800 North Old Woodward Avenue, Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 647-5600
Fax: (248) 647-6120
Chapter: Detroit

HOW TO HIRE YOUR ARCHITECT

Finding a Qualified Architect

Selecting the best architect for your next project can be a confusing experience whether you are an individual building for the first time or part of a large organization that builds periodically, you need reliable information

To help ensure that the owners receive quality architectural services the Michigan Board of Architects examines, licenses, and regulates architects. All licensed architects have a numbered seal that they must use to stamp drawings for issuance to local building authorities. The use of the title "architect" by an unlicensed person, or the use of an architect's seal to stamp drawings not made under his or her direct supervision are both illegal practices. To find out whether an architect is licensed to practice in Michigan or to report an illegal use of the title or seal, one may call the State of Michigan Board of Architects at 517-241-9253.

To get a license and the privilege to use the title "architect," Michigan architects will have completed a five-year degree in architectural studies. Many will have a Master of Architecture Degree. A three year internship of diversified practical training then follows a candidate's education under the direct supervisory control of a practicing licensed architect. It is only then that they are allowed to take the Architectural Registration Exam. The letters "AIA" after the name means that this architect subscribes to a Code of Ethics. It is an architect that works to earn Continuing Education Credits to be up-to-date on the latest building technology.

AIA Michigan offers a guide to licensed architects who publicize their experience in specific building types. PLACEMAKERS can be helpful in establishing a list of architects to consider when sending out a request for information (RFI).

AIA Michigan also has a publication on Quality Based Selection (QBS) to guide owners through the selection process. A facilitator is available through QBS to work with you or your selection committee directly. Whether you plan to use the QBS procedure or your own selection process, the key is to develop definitive selection criteria.

Selecting Your Architect

Before to selecting your architect you need to develop basic criteria specific to your project that can be provided to prospective architects. Basic requirements may include the following:

1. List of functions
2. Approximate size
3. Projected starting dates and occupancy dates
4. Anticipated project budget and financing
5. Required services from your architect

Next you should request information and qualifications from several architects. Successful projects result when clients and architects form cooperative professional business and often personal relationships. These relationships are formed early in the design process and clear communications, mutually understood expectations, and a willingness to both understand and accept their individual responsibilities are necessary for realizing a successful project.

A theme to rally around is the five C's: Chemistry, Capacity, Capability, Creativity, Commitment. The five C's focus on team resources, availability and relevant experience, design and technical skills and overall interest in your project.

Chemistry

Look at the specific architects or team of architects specifically proposed for your project and see how well they have worked on similar projects. If you are dealing with just one architect for a smaller scale project, talk to other clients he or she has worked with to obtain information. If your project is larger and requires a team of architects, talk to the users of a previous project they have worked on. You should also evaluate the data on the resume.

A second key aspect to consider is how well the architect or specific team will mesh with you and your teams' culture and values. Are there processes or techniques used by the architect that will facilitate working relationship and decision making by you or within your organization?

Has the architect or team of architects worked with clients or organizations similar to yours? Whether you are the sole authority or your organization has a hierarchy of decision makers, are the architects comfortable with your decision making structure.

Capacity

If you are satisfied with the architect or team of architects are they available for your project? Every owner is concerned about the ability of the selected architect to deliver the project effectively within the desired time frame. The real test of this question is the depth of resources available to the architect or project team. Can they handle your project schedule and adjust to changes you may require without jeopardizing other project commitments? You need data on concurrent project schedules to make this evaluation.

Typically, architects are generalists and produce a great variety of projects. Has the architect delivered projects of similar size and complexity to your project?

Capability

Architectural firms come in many sizes and types. The average firm is made up of five to ten people. Many are

smaller, with one or two people, and some are very large with many professionals on their staffs.

Evaluate the experience of the architect or team of architects on recently constructed similar projects. Were these projects delivered within the required time and cost restraints? Have these projects been delivered with the level of quality that meets your expectations?

Given the architects' experience on recent projects, are they able to solve issues specific to your project? Can the architect or team guide you or your organization through the design process and build consensus with you and your key people?

Creativity

Design and construction are not a simple processes. No two projects are alike, and each new building brings with it a unique mixture of needs, people, location and financing. Image, function, the user, technology, environment, construction phasing, operations and cost all influence the complexity of the problem.

The creative process is a very subjective response to a given set of requirements. Interviewing the specific architect designated for your project is wise. The architect will bring an independent and fresh look at your project and suggest creative ways of meeting those needs. Ingenuity in both design and technology are equally important. The architects' design approach, including analysis of alternatives, may provide key insights that will result in a creative solution to your problem.

Looking at the architects' past work and calling client references can also be very valuable. Take the time to evaluate past performances.

Ultimately your search may yield more than one very qualified architect that meets your criteria for selection. Final choice may hinge on how interested the architect is in your project. Most thoughtful architects are as careful in selecting their clients as the clients should be in selecting their architects.

Commitment

Is this an individual or project team that you can trust with your project? Has the firm committed a key principal to the project or are they just the interview team? Do they understand emerging trends that affect you or your business and can they incorporate key elements into your project? By the firms location or by their demonstrated portfolio are they part of the fabric of the local or regional area? Do they understand community influences and concerns?

Careful evaluation of each architect should lead to an effective choice and eventually to the successful completion of your project. We create livable communities one building at a ti me. An informed client and an innovative architect do a lot to insure the quality of our built environment.

(Much of the above information was written by Karen Swanson, AIA and Andrew Vazzano, FAIA. Additional copy is from Archipages, a publication of AIA Illinois.)

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placemakers

Behind every issue of PLACE are PLACEMAKERS! But where are they located? Who do I call? What is their specialty? The editors of PLACE are happy, once again, to include the Placemakers directory in this issue of PLACE magazine.

This easy to use directory features an alphabetical listing of firms with their location, specialty of practice, and a contact architect with whom to discuss your project. It is compiled as a resource for clients and other members of the building team in need of architectural service.

Participating firms are AIA Michigan members who support PLACE magazine with their projects, ideas and dollars. So take a look and find the firm best suited to your project! We are confident that it's there! For more information, please do not hesitate to contact:

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Fax: (810) 244-3758
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Website: tha-flint.com

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Contact: Albert J Vegter, AIA
Phone: (734) 761-2090
Fax: (734) 761-6607
E-mail: avegter@danielsandzermack.com
Website: danielsandzermack.con

Gazall, Lewis & Associates, Architects, Inc.
Contact: John R Gazall, AIA
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
E-mail: jgazall@aol.com
Website: gazall-lewis.com

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
Contact: Howard Nudell, AIA
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com

Wolf Wineman
Contact: James Lemire, AIA
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com

Child Care

Architecture + design
Contact: Randy Case, AIA
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
Website: aplusd.biz

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Contact: Robert W Carington, AIA
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com

Churches

Architecture + design
Contact: Randy Case, AIA
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
Website: aplusd.biz

The Design Forum Inc.
Contact: David Brown, AIA
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com

Dingens, Architects
Contact: Jed Dingens, AIA
Phone: (989) 725-6700
Fax: (989) 725-6700
E-mail: digens@charter.net

Constantine George Pappas AIA Architecture/Planning
Contact: Constantine (Gus) Pappas, FAIA
Phone: (248) 244-8998
Fax: (248) 244-9021
E-mail: email@cgp-architecture.com
Website: cgp-architecture.com

Quinn Evans Architects
Contact: Steven C. Jones, AIA
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com

Straub Pettitt Yaste
Contact: J. Stuart Pettitt, AIA
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
E-mail: spettitt@straubpettittyaste.com

THA Architects Engineers
Contact: Jeffrey L. Bennett, AIA
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: Info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

Clifford N. Wright Architects
Contact: William L Baldner, AIA
Phone: (248) 647-2022
Fax: (248) 647-5385
E-mail: info@cnwarchitects.com
Website: cnwarchitects.com

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Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com

Clifford N. Wright Architects
Contact: William L Baldner, AIA
Phone: (248) 647-2022
Fax: (248) 647-5385
E-mail: info@cnwarchitects.com
Website: cnwarchitects.com

College & Universities

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Contact: Stephen Q Whitney, FAIA
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
E-mail: aka@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

Barton Malow Design
Contact: D. Brooke Smith, AIA
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalowdesign.com

The Design Forum Inc.
Contact: David Brown, AIA
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com

Duce Simmons Associates
Contact: Anthony R Duce, AIA
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
E-mail: aduce@ducesimmons.com
Website: ducesimmons.com

French Associates Inc.
Contact: David G French, AIA
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
E-mail: email@frenchaia.com
Website: frenchaia.com

Fry & Partners Architects Inc.
Contact: Dick Fry, AIA
Phone: (734) 761-4022
Fax: (734) 761-2221
E-mail: fryaia@hotmail.com
Website: frypartners.com

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Contact: Robert W Carington, AIA
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com

HarleyEllis
Contact: Gary Skog, FAIA
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com

Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
Contact: John P Danckaert, AIA
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
E-mail: jlpdesign@jlpassociates.com

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Contact: Robert Ziegelman, FAIA
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: rziegelman@lzarch.com

Quinn Evans Architects
Contact: Steven C. Jones, AIA
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Andy Vazzano, FAIA
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

Straub Pettitt Yaste
Contact: J. Stuart Pettitt, AIA
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
E-mail: spettitt@straubpettittyaste.com

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
Contact: Thomas Mathison, AIA
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tmpa.com
Website: tmpa.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G. Watt, AIA
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

Wolf Wineman
Contact: James Lemire, AIA
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com

Community

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Andy Vazzano, FAIA
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

Dominick Tringali Architects, Inc.
Contact: Dominck Tringali, AIA
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
E-mail: dtarchitects@dtarchitects.com
Website: dtarchitects.com

Computers

Mike Mosley Architect
Contact: Michael J Mosley, AIA
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
E-mail: mjmaia@ameritech.net

Convention

Barton Malow Design
Contact: D. Brooke Smith, AIA
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalowdesign.com

Correctional/Jails

The Design Forum Inc.
Contact: David Brown, AIA
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com

Landmark Design Group P.C.
Contact: Robert Van Putten, AIA
Phone: (616) 956-0606
Fax: (616) 956-9406

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
Contact: Thomas Mathison, AIA
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tmpa.com
Website: tmpa.com

Courthouses

French Associates Inc.
Contact: David G French, AIA
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
E-mail: email@frenchaia.com
Website: frenchaia.com

Courthouses, cont.

Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
Contact: Edward Francis, FAIA
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
E-mail: efrancis@kfcarchitects.com
Website: kfcarchitects.com

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
Contact: John T Meyer, FAIA
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: jtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

General Practice

Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.
Contact: Robert Sommerville, AIA
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
E-mail: info@aaiarchitects.com

AZD Associates Inc.
Contact: Frank Zychowski, AIA
Phone: (248) 540-6009
Fax: (248) 540-2622
E-mail: azd@azdarch.com
Website: azdarch.com

GAV + Associates, Inc.
Contact: Freeman Greer, AIA
Phone: (248) 985-9101
Fax: (248) 985-9105
E-mail: gav@gavassociates.com
Website: gavassociates.com

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Contact: Rainy Hamilton Jr., AIA
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

Integrated Design Solutions
Contact: Pual A Stachowiak, AIA
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
E-mail: info@ids-troy.com
Website: ids-troy.com

Keystone Design Group
Contact: Barry Wood, AIA
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
E-mail: bwood@kdg-arch.com
Website: kdg-arch.com

Mike Mosley Architect
Contact: Michael J Mosley, AIA
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
E-mail: mjmaia@ameritech.net

Neumann/Smith & Associates
Contact: Kenneth Neumann, FAIA
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
E-mail: dblack@neumannsmith.com
Website: neumannsmith.com

Quinlan Associates AIA
Contact: William S Quillan, AIA
Phone: (586) 924-4900
Fax: (586) 294-4978
E-mail: billqa@ameritech.net

Terpsta Design Associates Inc.
Contact: Harry A Terpstra, AIA
Phone: (616) 949-6300
Fax: (616) 949-6313
E-mail: harryt@usxchange.net
Website: tda-arch.com

Van Tine / Guthrie Studio of Architecture P.C.
Contact: Gina R Van Tine, AIA
Phone: (248) 449-3564
Fax: (248) 449-6984
E-mail: gvantine@v-gstudio.com
Website: v-gstudio.com

Wightman & Associates, Inc.
Contact: Wayne Koch, AIA
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
E-mail: wkoch@wightman-assoc.com
Website: wightman-assoc.com

Government

French Associates Inc.
Contact: David G French, AIA
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
E-mail: email@frenchaia.com
Website: frenchaia.com

HarleyEllis
Contact: Gary Skog, FAIA
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Andy Vazzano, FAIA
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

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Contact: Thomas Mathison, AIA
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tmpa.com
Website: tmpa.com

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
Contact: John T Meyer, FAIA
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: wtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Historic Preservation

Architecture + design
Contact: Randy Case, AIA
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
Website: aplusd.biz

BVH Architecture Inc.
Contact: Brian V Hurttienne, AIA
Phone: (313) 964-8896
Fax: (313) 964-8933
E-mail: bh@bvharchitecture.com
Website: bvharchitecture.com

Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
Contact: Edward Francis, FAIA
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
E-mail: efrancis@kfcarchitects.com
Website: kfcarchitects.com

Lorri D. Sipes, FAIA
Phone: (734) 604-4778
Fax: (734) 663-0881

Quinn Evans Architects
Contact: Steven C. Jones, AIA
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Tamara Burns, AIA
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Website: smithgroup.com

THA Architects Engineers
Contact: Jeffrey L. Bennett, AIA
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: Info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
Contact: John T Meyer, FAIA
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: jtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

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Contact: Victor Saroki, FAIA
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
E-mail: vsaroki@victorsaroki.com
Website: victorsaroki.com

Hospitals & Clinics

HarleyEllis
Contact: Gary Skog, FAIA
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com

Terpsta Design Associates Inc.
Contact: Harry A Terpstra, AIA
Phone: (616) 949-6300
Fax: (616) 949-6313
E-mail: harryt@usxchange.net
Website: tda-arch.com

THA Architects Engineers
Contact: Jeffrey L. Bennett, AIA
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: Info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
Contact: Thomas Mathison, AIA
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tmpa.com
Website: tmpa.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

Wolf Wineman
Contact: James Lemire, AIA
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com

Labs

Barton Malow Design
Contact: D. Brooke Smith, AIA
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalowdesign.com

Wolf Wineman
Contact: James Lemire, AIA
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com

Libraries

The Design Forum Inc.
Contact: David Brown, AIA
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
Contact: George M Kacan, AIA
Phone: (248) 477-8025
Fax: (248) 477-8290
E-mail: gkacan@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Contact: Robert Ziegelman, FAIA
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: lzabirm@compuserve.com

Quinn Evans Architects
Contact: Steven C. Jones, AIA
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com

Straub Pettitt Yaste
Contact: J. Stuart Pettitt, AIA
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
E-mail: spettitt@straubpettittyaste.com

TMP Associates Inc
Contact: Tim Casai, FAIA
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
E-mail: info@tmp-architecture.com
Website: tmp-architecture.com

Long Term Care

Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
Contact: Harold Boog, AIA
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: haroldb@wakelyae.com
Website: wakelyae.com

Manufacturing

Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Contact: Stephen Q Whitney, FAIA
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
E-mail: aka@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Contact: Robert W Carington, AIA
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com

Gillett Associates Inc.
Contact: Alden L Faudie, AIA
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
E-mail: cfaudie@gillettassociates.com
Website: gillettassociates.com

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
Contact: Thomas Mathison, AIA
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tmpa.com
Website: tmpa.com

Medical Centers

Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Contact: Stephen Q Whitney, FAIA
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
E-mail: aka@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com

Gazall, Lewis & Associates, Architects, Inc.
Contact: John R Gazall, AIA
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
E-mail: jgazall@aol.com
Website: gazall-lewis.com

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Andy Vazzano, FAIA
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
Contact: Thomas Mathison, AIA
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tmpa.com
Website: tmpa.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
Contact: John T Meyer, FAIA
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: jtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Medical Centers, cont.

Wolf Wineman
Contact: James Lemire, AIA
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com

Medical Centers/ Hospitals

Hayward & Associates, LLC
Contact: Cynthia Hayward, AIA
Phone: (734) 668-0087
Fax: (734) 668-0087
E-mail: cynthia.hayward@hayward-assoc.com
Website: hayward-assoc.com

Medical: Dental

Architecture + design
Contact: Randy Case, AIA
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
Website: aplusd.biz

AZD Associates Inc.
Contact: Frank Zychowski, AIA
Phone: (248) 540-6009
Fax: (248) 540-2622
E-mail: azd@azdarch.com
Website: azdarch.com

Gillett Associates Inc.
Contact: Alden L Faudie, AIA
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
E-mail: cfaudie@gillettassociates.com
Website: gillettassociates.com

Mixed-Use

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Contact: Rainy Hamilton Jr., AIA
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

McIntosh Poris
Contact: Michael Poris, AIA
Phone: (248) 258-9346
Fax: (248) 258-0967
E-mail: mp@mcintoshporis.com
Website: mcintoshporis.com

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
Contact: Howard Nudell, AIA
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com

Municipal

The Design Forum Inc.
Contact: David Brown, AIA
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com

French Associates Inc.
Contact: David G French, AIA
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
E-mail: email@frenchaia.com
Website: frenchaia.com

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Contact: Robert W Carington, AIA
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com

Gove Associates, Inc.
Contact: Mark O Harsha, AIA
Phone: (269) 385-0011
Fax: (269) 382-6972
E-mail: gove@gove-associates.com
Website: gove-associates.com

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Contact: Rainy Hamilton Jr., AIA
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

Quinn Evans Architects
Contact: Steven C. Jones, AIA
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com

Redstone Architects
Contact: Daniel Redstone, FAIA
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
E-mail: corporate@redstonearchitects.com
Website: redstonearchitects.com

THA Architects Engineers
Contact: Jeffrey L. Bennett, AIA
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: Info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
Contact: Harold Boog, AIA
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: haroldb@wakelyae.com
Website: wakelyae.com

Museums

Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
Contact: Edward Francis, FAIA
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
E-mail: efrancis@kfcarchitects.com
Website: kfcarchitects.com

Quinn Evans Architects
Contact: Steven C. Jones, AIA
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com

Offices

Barton Malow Design
Contact: D. Brooke Smith, AIA
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalowdesign.com

Concept Design Group
Contact: Stephen C Fry, AIA
Phone: (616) 771-0909
Fax: (616) 771-0912
E-mail: steve@conceptdesigngroup.com
Website: conceptdesigngroup.com

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Contact: Robert W Carington, AIA
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com

Gillett Associates Inc.
Contact: Alden L Faudie, AIA
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
E-mail: cfaudie@gillettassociates.com
Website: gillettassociates.com

HarleyEllis
Contact: Gary Skog, FAIA
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Contact: Robert Ziegelman, FAIA
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: rziegelman@lzarch.com

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
Contact: Howard Nudell, AIA
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com

Offices, cont.

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Andy Vazzano, FAIA
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
Contact: John T Meyer, FAIA
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: jtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Clifford N. Wright Architects
Contact: William L Baldner, AIA
Phone: (248) 647-2022
Fax: (248) 647-5385
E-mail: info@cnwarchitects.com
Website: cnwarchitects.com

Parking Structures

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Contact: Robert Ziegelman, FAIA
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: rziegelman@lzarch.com

Rich and Associates, Inc.
Contact: Richard W Kinnell, AIA
Phone: (248) 353-5080
Fax: (248) 353-3830
E-mail: dnrich@richassoc.com
Website: richassoc.com

Performing Arts

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
Contact: George M Kacan, AIA
Phone: (248) 477-8025
Fax: (248) 477-8290
E-mail: gkacan@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com

Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
Contact: Edward Francis, FAIA
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
E-mail: efrancis@kfearchitects.com
Website: kfearchitects.com

Quinn Evans Architects
Contact: Steven C. Jones, AIA
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com

TMP Associates Inc
Contact: Tim Casai, FAIA
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
E-mail: info@tmp-architecture.com
Website: tmp-architecture.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

Recreational

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
Contact: George M Kacan, AIA
Phone: (248) 477-8025
Fax: (248) 477-8290
E-mail: gkacan@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Contact: Rainy Hamilton Jr., AIA
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

Mike Mosley Architect
Contact: Michael J Mosley, AIA
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
E-mail: mjmaia@ameritech.net

TMP Associates Inc
Contact: Tim Casai, FAIA
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
E-mail: info@tmp-architecture.com
Website: tmp-architecture.com

Research

HarleyEllis
Contact: Gary Skog, FAIA
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Andy Vazzano, FAIA
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com

Residential

Victor Saroki and Associates Architects PC
Contact: Victor Saroki, FAIA
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
E-mail: vsaroki@victorsaroki.com
Website: victorsaroki.com

Residential: Multi-Unit

BVH Architecture Inc.
Contact: Brian V Hurttienne, AIA
Phone: (313) 964-8896
Fax: (313) 964-8933
E-mail: bh@bvharchitecture.com
Website: bvharchitecture.com

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Contact: Rainy Hamilton Jr., AIA
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Contact: Robert Ziegelman, FAIA
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: rziegelman@lzarch.com

McIntosh Poris
Contact: Michael Poris, AIA
Phone: (248) 258-9346
Fax: (248) 258-0967
E-mail: mp@mcintoshporis.com
Website: mcintoshporis.com

Mike Mosley Architect
Contact: Michael J Mosley, AIA
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
E-mail: mjmaia@ameritech.net

Dominick Tringali Architects, Inc.
Contact: Dominck Tringali, AIA
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
E-mail: dtarchitects@dtarchitects.com
Website: dtarchitects.com

Residential: Single Family

AB2 Architecture
Contact: Arnie Bunkley, AIA
Phone: (269) 372-7425
Fax: (269) 372-7425
E-mail: abb@ab2architecture.com
Website: ab2architecture.com

Allegretti Architects
Contact: John Allegretti, AIA
Phone: (269) 983-1100
E-mail: allegretti@qtm.net
Website: allegrettarchitects.com

AZD Associates Inc.
Contact: Frank Zychowski, AIA
Phone: (248) 540-6009
Fax: (248) 540-2622
E-mail: azd@azdarch.com
Website: azdarch.com

Residential: Single Family, cont.

CBI Design Professionals, Inc.
Contact: Robert G Clarke, AIA
Phone: (248) 645-2605
Fax: (248) 647-7307
E-mail: rclarke@cbidesign.net
Website: cbidesign.net

Paul Friesen Architect
Contact: Paul Friesen, AIA
Phone: (248) 524-9342
Fax: (248) 524-1274

Keystone Design Group
Contact: Barry Wood, AIA
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
E-mail: bwood@kdg-arch.com
Website: kdg-arch.com

Scott D. Koch Architect LLC
Contact: Scott D Koch, AIA
Phone: (734) 424-9978
Fax: (734) 426-1167
E-mail: adkocharch@aol.com

Mamola Associates Architects P.C.
Contact: Lee J Mamola, AIA
Phone: (248) 349-3960
Fax: (248) 349-0728
E-mail: maa@applebarngroup.com
Website: applebarngroup.com

McIntosh Poris
Contact: Michael Poris, AIA
Phone: (248) 258-9346
Fax: (248) 258-0967
E-mail: mp@mcintoshporis.com
Website: mcintoshporis.com

Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.
Contact: Michael J Gordon, AIA
Phone: (248) 541-2388
Fax: (248) 542-0255
E-mail: andrewm@moiseev-gordon.com
Website: moiseev-gordon.com

Mike Mosley Architect
Contact: Michael J Mosley, AIA
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
E-mail: mjmaia@ameritech.net

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
Contact: Howard Nudell, AIA
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com

Studio Z Architecture
Contact: Dawn Zuber, AIA
Phone: (734) 394-9400
Fax: (734) 394-9401
Website: studiozarch.com

Terpsta Design Associates Inc.
Contact: Harry A Terpstra, AIA
Phone: (616) 949-6300
Fax: (616) 949-6313
E-mail: harryt@usxchange.net
Website: tda-arch.com

Dominick Tringali Architects, Inc.
Contact: Dominck Tringali, AIA
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
E-mail: dtarchitects@dtarchitects.com
Website: dtarchitects.com

Clifford N. Wright Architects
Contact: William L Baldner, AIA
Phone: (248) 647-2022
Fax: (248) 647-5385
E-mail: info@cnwarchitects.com
Website: cnwarchitects.com

Restaurants

Architecture + design
Contact: Randy Case, AIA
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
Website: aplusd.biz

BVH Architecture Inc.
Contact: Brian V Hurttienne, AIA
Phone: (313) 964-8896
Fax: (313) 964-8933
E-mail: bh@bvharchitecture.com
Website: bvharchitecture.com

Gillett Associates Inc.
Contact: Alden L Faudie, AIA
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
E-mail: cfaudie@gillettassociates.com
Website: gillettassociates.com

Retail

BVH Architecture Inc.
Contact: Brian V Hurttienne, AIA
Phone: (313) 964-8896
Fax: (313) 964-8933
E-mail: bh@bvharchitecture.com
Website: bvharchitecture.com

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
Contact: Howard Nudell, AIA
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com

Victor Saroki and Associates Architects PC
Contact: Victor Saroki, FAIA
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
E-mail: vsaroki@victorsaroki.com
Website: victorsaroki.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

Schools: K-12

Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.
Contact: Robert Sommerville, AIA
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
E-mail: info@aaiarchitects.com

The Design Forum Inc.
Contact: David Brown, AIA
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com

Duce Simmons Associates
Contact: Anthony R Duce, AIA
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
E-mail: aduce@ducesimmons.com
Website: ducesimmons.com

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
Contact: Bradford Davis, AIA
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
E-mail: bdavis@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
Contact: George M Kacan, AIA
Phone: (248) 477-8025
Fax: (248) 477-8290
E-mail: gkacan@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com

French Associates Inc.
Contact: David G French, AIA
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
E-mail: email@frenchaia.com
Website: frenchaia.com

Gazall, Lewis & Associates, Architects, Inc.
Contact: John R Gazall, AIA
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
E-mail: jgazall@aol.com
Website: gazall-lewis.com

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Contact: Robert W Carington, AIA
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com

Schools: K-12, cont.

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Contact: Rainy Hamilton Jr., AIA
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

THA Architects Engineers
Contact: Jeffrey L. Bennett, AIA
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: Info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com

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Contact: Tim Casai, FAIA
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
E-mail: info@tmp-architecture.com
Website: tmp-architecture.com

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
Contact: Thomas Mathison, AIA
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tmpa.com
Website: tmpa.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com

URS Corporation
Contact: Mitchell G Watt, AIA
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com

Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
Contact: Harold Boog, AIA
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: haroldb@wakelyae.com
Website: wakelyae.com

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
Contact: John T Meyer, FAIA
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: jtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com

Wolf Wineman
Contact: James Lemire, AIA
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com

Senior/Assisted Living

HarleyEllis
Contact: Gary Skog, FAIA
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com

Sports/Stadiums

Barton Malow Design
Contact: D. Brooke Smith, AIA
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalowdesign.com

Stores: Shopping Centers

Concept Design Group
Contact: Stephen C Fry, AIA
Phone: (616) 771-0909
Fax: (616) 771-0912
E-mail: steve@conceptdesigngroup.com
Website: conceptdesigngroup.com

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
Contact: Howard Nudell, AIA
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com

Sustainable Design

Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
Contact: Edward Francis, FAIA
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
E-mail: efrancis@kfcarchitects.com
Website: kfcarchitects.com

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Contact: Tamara Burns, AIA
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Website: smithgroup.com

Training Centers

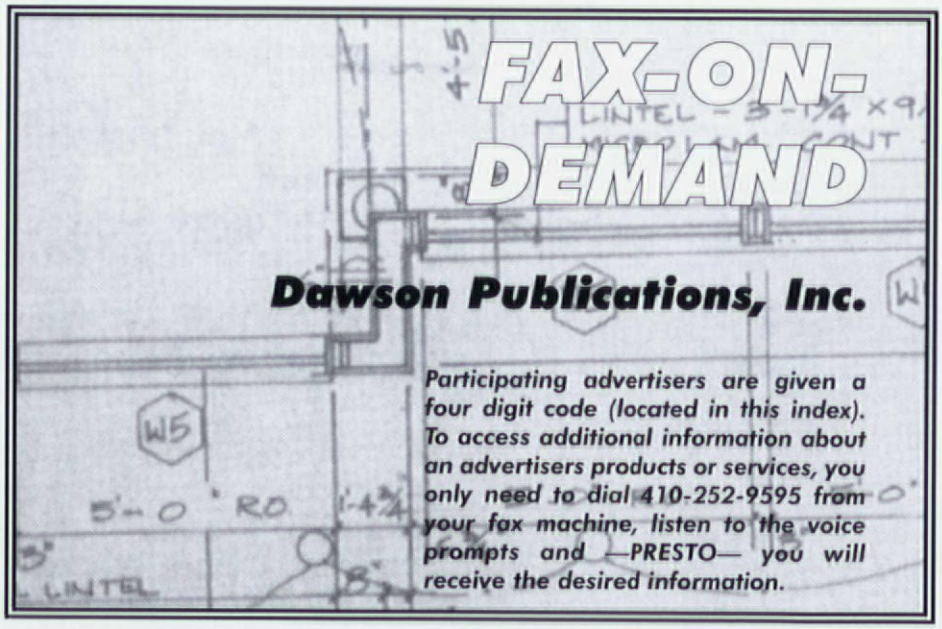
Barton Malow Design
Contact: D. Brooke Smith, AIA
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalowdesign.com

Urban Design

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Contact: Rainy Hamilton Jr., AIA
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com

Warehouse/Office

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Contact: Robert Ziegelman, FAIA
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: rziegelman@lzarch.com



AB2 Architecture
Arnie Bunkley, AIA
5930 South 6th Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49009
Phone: (269) 372-7425
Fax: (269) 372-7425
E-mail: abb@ab2architecture.com
Website: ab2architecture.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 2003
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Projects: Shoreline Lifestyle Retail Office; St. Joseph, Private Residence; Richland, Helman Residence; Lake Michigan Beach, Dolan Residence; Kalamazoo
About the Firm: The 2" represents the second coming for Arnie Bunkley, AIA, having been a managing partner of Marshburn / Bunkley Associates for over 18 years. A desire to concentrate on his first love - custom residential architecture - prompted his to give up the corporate reins in return for more personalized service to his clients throughout Southwest Michigan.

Kahn

Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Stephen Q. Whitney, FAIA
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
E-mail: aka@akahn.com
Website: albertkahn.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1895
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Michigan Hall of Justice, Lansing; Cadillac Place, Detroit; Assarian Cancer Center, Novi; Phase III Powertrain Expansion, Auburn Hills
About the Firm: Albert Kahn Associates, Inc. (AKA) is an award-winning planning, design & management firm of the build environment serving industrial, healthcare, commercial, educational, and government clients worldwide. Kahn Global Services, Inc. (KGS), an AKA subsidiary addresses clients organizational needs, from strategic business + financial planning, design, + construction to operation and management.
Additional Offices: Birminham, AL; Sao Paulo, Brazil

Allegretti Architects
John W. Allegretti, AIA
500 Main Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Phone: (269) 983-1100
E-mail: allegretti@qtm.net
Website: allegrettarchitects.com
County: Berrien
Year Established: 1975
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Projects: Smith Residence, Lakeside; Emmons Residence, Covert CO.; Rosemary Beach, Stevensville
About the Firm: Allegretti Architects has been in the business of creating exciting, aesthetically significant and memorable architecture and planning since 1975. Services include design of residential, municipal, commercial, industrial and institutional projects.

Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.
Robert J. Sommerville, AIA
1004 East Eighth Street
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
E-mail: info@aaiarchitects.com
County: Grand Traverse
Year Established: 1975
Chapter: Northern Michigan
Projects: Dennoa Museum/Milliken Auditorium at MNC, Traverse City; MTEC Facility at NMC, Traverse City; Central High School Addition/Renovation, Traverse City; Radio Centre Building/DDA Parking Deck, Traverse City
About the Firm: Founded in 1975, AAI now has a professional staff including four registered architects, four draftspersons, interior designer and support staff. AAI has extensive experience and provides full architectural services for the following: cultural K-12 education - colleges - financial - government, municipal - hospitality/resort - master planning - office - single family residential.

Architecture + design
Randy L. Case, AIA
36 East Michigan Avenue
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
E-mail: rcase@aplusd.biz
County: Calhoun
Year Established: 1981
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Projects: Master Plan - Gilmore Car Museum, Hickory Corners; Adaptive Reuse - Dr. Koch DDS, Office, Bellevue; Grand Truck Depot - Community Action Agency of South Central Michigan, Battle Creek; Michigan Central Depot - Clara's Restaurant, Battle Creek
About the Firm: We are a 23 year old firm with a focus on high quality design & very personal service. Our firm is a general practice dealing with contemporary design, adaptive resuse and preservation, including working utilizing investment tax credits. Non profit organizations are another area of expertise.

AZD Associates Inc.
Frank S. Zychowski, AIA
700 East Maple Road
Suite 100
Birmingham, MI 48009-5133
Phone: (248) 540-6009
Fax: (248) 540-2622
E-mail: azd@azdarch.com
Website: azdarch.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1990
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Savannah West Retail; Genoa Township, Auburn Hills Professional Office; Auburn Hills, Luckys Irish Pub; Pontiac, Northstar Appliance Distributing; Lyndhurst, OH
About the Firm: AZD Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural firm dedicated to providing creative site and client sensitive designs for both new and renovated custom residential and commercial projects. Established in 1990, the 9 person firm has provided services for projects throughout Michigan, Florida, Ohio, New Hampshire and Canada.

Barton Malow Design
D. Brook Smith, AIA
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
E-mail: brooke.smith@bmco.com
Website: bartonmalowdesign.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1986
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: General Motors Powertrain Headquarters; Pontiac, Bay Front Convention Center; Erie, PA, Southgate Recreation Center; Southgate, Barton Malow Enterprise Headquarters; Southfield

About the Firm: Since its founding in 1986, Barton Malow Design has evolved into one of Michigan's leading full-service architectural firms serving clients needs in the area of the higher education, healthcare, corporate, automotive, industrial, sports and special events facilities.

BVH Architecture Inc.
Brian V. Hurttienne, AIA
1401 Bagley Street
Detroit, MI 48216-1910
Phone: (313) 964-8896
Fax: (313) 964-8933
E-mail: bh@bvharchitecture.com
Website: bvharchitecture.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: Kales Building Redevelopment, Downtown Detroit; John R Rowhouses - Brush Park, Detroit; Carola / Carlton Development - Brush Park, Detroit; North Corktown Housing, Phase 1 - Corktown, Detroit; Pangborn Design Collection - Renaissance Center and McNamara Terminal; Historic District Surveys and Historic Tax Credit Applications

About the Firm: BVH Architecture, Inc. is a planning design, construction document and project administration firm. We are experienced in historic or old building adaptive reuse, affordable residential design, specialty restaurant and retail commercial architecture, historic district survey and analysis, and historic building tax credit applications. We specialize in real estate development.

CBI Design Professionals, Inc.
Robert G. Clarke, AIA
4050 West Maple Road
Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 645-2605
Fax: (248) 647-7307
E-mail: rclarke@cbidesign.net
Website: cbidesign.net
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1988
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Simone Residence: Romeo, Perkins Flowers; Birmingham, Private Residence; Birmingham, Private Residence; Orchard Lake, Private Residence; Birmingham
About the Firm: CBI is a professional architectural firm dedicated to providing individualized services to our clients and community: leading the profession in the planning and development of unique design solutions and promoting the highest quality in the build environment of new custom homes and renovations in the residential, light commercial and religious markets.

Concept Design Group
Stephen C. Fry, AIA
89 Monroe Center
Suite 400
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 771-0909
Fax: (616) 771-0912
E-mail: steve@conceptdesigngroup.com
Website: conceptdesigngroup.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1989
Chapter: Grand Valley
About the Firm: Full service architectural & interior design firm. Specializing in office, banking, retail, commercial, law firm and industrial.

Daniels and Zermack Associates Inc.
Albert J. Vegter, AIA
2080 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48111
Phone: (734) 761-2090
Fax: (734) 761-6607
E-mail: avegter@danielsandzermack.com
Website: danielsandzermack.con
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1950
Chapter: Huron Valley
About the Firm: Architects, planners and interior designers for more than 750 projects and more than 1000 total projects since 1950. We can provide consulting studies of space usage and site selection as well as building design for all types of commercial construction.

The Design Forum Inc.
Neale L. Bauman, AIA
124 East Fulton
Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Website: thedesignforum.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1961
Chapter: Grand Valley
Projects: Gaines Township Offices, Caledonia; Woodhaven High School. Woodhaven; Big Rapids City Hall, Big Rapids; Patrick Henry Middle School, Woodhaven
About the Firm: We are a design team with experience, reputation, and qualifications to provide a unique range of programming, planning, design, engineering, construction, administration, project management, and technology system services. We use the team approach to problem solving. Our role is to assist in arriving at the best solutions. We involve the end user in the process of planning and design.

Dingens, Architects
John E. Dingens, AIA
905 West Oliver Street
Owosso, MI 48867
Phone: (989) 725-6700
Fax: (989) 725-6700
E-mail: digens@charter.net
County: Shiawassee
Year Established: 2003
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Projects: Prince of Peace Church; West Bloomfield, Holy Name Church & School; Birmingham, First United Methodist Church; Owosso, Sacred Heart Church; Birch Run
About the Firm: Forty successful church projects. Also general practice with expertise in library, media center, medical office, credit union, museum and residential projects. Personal service from firm's principal, Jed Dingens, AIA member IFRAA, association of consultants for liturgical space.

Duce Simmons Associates
Anthony R. Duce, AIA
2338 Coolidge
Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
E-mail: aduce@ducesimmons.com
Website: ducesimmons.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Law School Expansion and Library Addition Wayne State University, Detroit; One-Stop Financial/Student Services Center Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor; Michigan Technical Education Center Montcalm Community College, Greenville
About the Firm: Duce Simmons Associates (DSA) is the largest woman-owned architecture, planning and interior design firm in Michigan. DSA is an energetic, client focused firm with a commitment to providing exceptional service. The firm specializes in education and healthcare facilities.

Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc.
Architects Engineers Consultants

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
Bradford Davis, AIA
1290 West Grand River
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
E-mail: bdavis@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com
County: Ingham
Year Established: 1961
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Projects: New Haven Elementary; New Haven, Milan High School; Milan, Charlotte Public Schools; Charlotte

About the Firm: Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural, engineering and consulting firm specializing in educational facilities, libraries, recreation facilities and performing arts centers.

Additional Offices: Celina, OH; Dublin, OH; Indianapolis, IN; McClean, VA; Michigan City, IN

Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc.
Architects Engineers Consultants

Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
George M. Kacan, AIA
39830 Grand River Avenue
Suite B 1A
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 477-8025
Fax: (248) 477-8290
E-mail: gkacan@fhai.com
Website: fhai.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1961
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: Novi Community Schools; Novi, Northville Public Schools; Northville, Milford Township Library; Milford

About the Firm: Fanning/Howey Associates, Inc. is a full-service architectural, engineering and consulting firm specializing in educational facilities, libraries, recreation facilities and performing arts centers.

Additional Offices: Celina, OH; Dublin, OH; Indianapolis, IN; McClean, VA; Michigan City, IN

French Associates Inc.
David G. French, AIA
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
E-mail: email@frenchaia.com
Website: frenchaia.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1971
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Oakland School Office and Conference Center; Waterford, 52-3 District Court Oakland City Sheriff Station; Rochester Hills, Older Persons Commission Activity Center; Rochester, Northville Township City Hall, Fire Station, Police Station; Northville Township
About the Firm: French Associates, Inc. is an architectural firm with over 30 years experience in facility design. Our services range from new construction to renovations and additions to existing structures. French associates endeavors to produce distinctive, functional architecture using quality materials that fulfills each clients individual needs and enhances the community.

Paul Friesen Architect
Paul Friesen, AIA
40 Whitney Court
Troy, MI 48085
Phone: (248) 524-9342
Fax: (248) 524-1274
County: Oakland
Chapter: Detroit
About the Firm: Thirty years experience designing and building homes.

Fry & Partners Architects Inc.
Richard E. Fry, FAIA
450 South Wagner Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-1944
Phone: (734) 761-4022
Fax: (734) 761-2221
E-mail: fryaia@hotmail.com
Website: frypartners.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1970
Chapter: Huron Valley
Projects: Ann Arbor Central Fire Station Headquarters, Ann Arbor; Gilbert Residence, Ann Arbor; University of Michigan League Renovation, Ann Arbor; Heydon Property Building - Historical, Ann Arbor;
About the Firm: Fry & Partners Architects Inc. has spent 33 years building a reputation for quality, creativity and diversity with a wide variety of clients and projects. Our experience includes college and university campus facilities, retail, restaurants, municipal and residential work. we offer diversity in style, scope, skills and services. It is our goal to provide creative solutions that meet the specific requirements of your project.

GAV
ASSOCIATES INC.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN

GAV + Associates, Inc.
Freenman Greer, AIA
31471 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 985-9101
Fax: (248) 985-9105
E-mail: gav@gavassociates.com
Website: gavassociates.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: Tapco International; Wixom, Phoenix of the Detroit Fire Department; Detroit, Immaculate Conception; Dearborn, St. Toma; Farmington

About the Firm: GAV + Associates, Incorporated since 1998, has grown from 5 employees to 17 since we've opened our business, with an office in Farmington Hills and Flint. We are a general practice architectural corporation specializing in working as a technical service provider for a variety of architectural services.

Additional Offices: Flint, MI

Gazall, Lewis & Associates, Architects, Inc.
John R. Gazall, AIA
503 South Saginaw Street
Northbank Center
Suite 100
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
E-mail: jgazall@aol.com
Website: gazall-lewis.com
County: Genesee
Year Established: 1968
Chapter: Flint

Projects: Grand Blanc Community School; Grand Blanc Fenton Area Public School; Fenton, Pioneer State Mutual Insurance Company; Flint Republic Bank; Flint

About the Firm: Our practice extends to various commercial, financial, ecclesiastical and educational facilities. We have been extremely active and strong in all types of special assignments, feasibility studies, master plans, as well as requisite codal requirements and interpretations. GLA has remained dedicated to provide exceptional architectural services throughout the community and surrounding areas.

GHAFARI ASSOCIATES, L.L.C.

Ghafari Associates, L.L.C.
Robert W. Carington, AIA
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
E-mail: marketing@ghafari.com
Website: ghafari.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1982
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: NextEnergy Center; Detroit, Arab American National Museum; Dearborn, General Motor Shreveport Assembly Plant: Shreveport, LA, Ford Romeo Engine Plant Renovation; Romeo
About the Firm: Our practice at Ghafari Associates is divided equality between industrial and commercial architecture and engineering. Ranked 182 amount the top 500 design firms in the nation, we provide full A & E service to clients ranging from the Big three to our local school district. We strive for excellence on projects worldwide.
Additional Offices: Indianapolis

Gillett Associates Inc.
Alden L. Faudie, AIA
39300 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 180
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
E-mail: cfaudie@gillettassociates.com
Website: gillettassociates.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1951
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Little River Casino, Manistee; Dow Automotive Offices, Auburn Hills; North Novi Medical Facility, Novi; GM EPCOT -Post Show Exhibit, Orlando, Florida
About the Firm: Gillett Associates, Inc. is a full service architectural firm dedicated to planning well designed, functional structures in a design - build or traditional role. Recent projects types include offices, industrial, researches and design, commercial and government.

Gove Associates, Inc.
Mark D. Harsha, AIA
1601 Portage Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 385-0011
Fax: (269) 382-6972
E-mail: gove@gove-associates.com
Website: gove-associates.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 1946
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Projects: Convis Township Office & Fire Station; Marshall, Charlotte Department of Public Works; Charlotte, Napoleon Township Service Facilities; Village of Napoleon, City of Lansing O & M Facility; Lansing
About the Firm: Gove associates Inc. is a multidisciplinary firm composed of architects, engineers, planners, surveyors, hydro geologists, GIS specialists and construction managers. The firms primary service is on the municipal marketplace. Gove has four offices in Michigan and Indiana.
Additional Offices: Lansing, MI; Ft. Wayne, IN; Indianapolis, IN

Hamilton Anderson Associates
Rainy Hamilton, AIA
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: info@hamilton-anderson.com
Website: hamilton-anderson.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1994
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Fine Performing + Communication Arts High School; Detroit, Rouge River Gateway Master Plans; Wayne County, Woodward Place at Brush Park; Detroit, MGM Grand Casino and Hotel; Detroit
About the Firm: Hamilton Anderson Associates provides professional services in Architecture, Site & Landscape Architecture, Urban Planning, Civil Engineering, Interiors and Graphic & Environmental Design. We draw inspiration from our clients, our surroundings and each other to creatively transform the urban environment.

HarleyEllis
Dennis M. King, FAIA
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Website: harleyellis.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1908
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: General Motors Vehicle Performance Center: Milford, University of Cincinnati Medical Science Building, Western Michigan University School of Engineering; Kalamazoo, William Beaumont Hospital-South Patient Tower; Royal Oak
About the Firm: HarleyEllis is a full service architecture, engineering, interiors and landscape architecture firm specializing in facilities for the healthcare, automotive, industrial, science, research, university, civic, and corporate, commercial market. We deliver creative solutions through a powerful continuum of services.
Additional Offices: Chicago, Cincinnati, LA

Hayward & Associates, LLC
Cynthia Hayward, AIA
2017 Hill Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 668-0087
Fax: (734) 668-0087
E-mail: cynthia.hayward@hayward-assoc.com
Website: hayward-assoc.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 2003
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Forum Health, Youngstown OH; Care New England, Providence, RI; Lee Memorial Health System, Ft. Myers, FL; Children's Hospital of Alabama, Birmingham, AL; Mount Sinai Medical Center, Miami Beach, FL
About the Firm: Hayward & Associates specializes in healthcare strategic planning, facility master planning, and space programming. Over the past 25 years, Cynthia Hayward, AIA, founder and principal, has assisted over 500 healthcare institutions to economically and efficiently plan their facility investment. She is also the author of SpaceMed2004 Space Planning Guideline for Healthcare Facilities.

Integrated Design Solutions
Paul A. Stachowiak, AIA
888 West Big Beaver, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
E-mail: info@ids-troy.com
Website: ids-troy.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1999
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: University of Michigan Law School Expansion, Ann Arbor; Michigan State University Berkowitz Basketball Complex, East Lansing; Oakland Community College CREST (Combined Regional Emergency Services Training Center), Auburn Hills; South Lyon Community School, Centennial Middle School, South Lyon
About the Firm: Celebrating 40 years of excellence, Integrated Design Solutions offers complete design services including architectural, mechanical, electrical, technology and interiors. We are committed to listening, learning and providing fully integrated design solutions for our clients in the education, healthcare, corporate and commercial markets.

Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
John P. Danckaert, AIA
2900 West Maple, Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
E-mail: jlpdesign@jlpassociates.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1962
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: U of M Medical Science Research Buildings I, II, III; Ann Arbor, U of M Bentley Historical Library; Ann Arbor, MSU Law & Business Library Building; East Lansing, Albert & Peggy DeSalle Auditorium & Gallery; Cranbrook
About the Firm: Architects in business since 1960 serving Michigan colleges and universities with high quality design solutions for libraries, classrooms, research, laboratories, student commons and more. Our commercial experience includes office space, research laboratories, cafeterias, conference centers and more. Interior design services are also a significant component of our design service.

Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
John P. Danckaert, AIA
300 River Place, Suite 1650
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
E-mail: efrancis@kfcarchitects.com
Website: kfcarchitects.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1955
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Palais Royale Ball Room, South Bend, IN; Detroit Golf Club Pool Replacement, Detroit; Tibbits Opera House Restoration, Coldwater; New Strand Theater, Muskegon Heights; Central United Methodist Church Apartment/Parking Structure, Detroit
About the Firm: Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects is a planning, interior and architectural design firm recognized for creative building solutions and award winning design. The firm's experience encompasses a broad scope of project types including corporate, health care, museums and historic preservation of theaters, golf clubs and courthouses.

Keystone Design Group
Barry D. Wood, AIA
1120 Keystone
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
E-mail: bwood@kdg-arch.com
Website: kdg-arch.com
County: Ingham
Year Established: 1962
Chapter: Mid-Michigan
Projects: Henry Center for Executive Development at MSU, East Lansing; Sohn Linen, Lansing; State Employment Credit Union, Lansing; Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association, Lansing; Lansing Fire Station # 6 & # 4, Lansing
About the Firm: Keystone Design Group is a full service architectural firm serving Michigan for over 41 years. Our involvement in a wide variety of projects ranges from residential, to office, industrial and healthcare. KDG prides itself on superior customer service, striving to provide strong design and practicality, while maintaining and increasing our substantial list of long-term dedicated clients.

Scott D. Koch Architect LLC
Scott D. Koch, AIA
6229 Huron Creek Court
Dexter, MI 48130
Phone: (734) 424-9978
Fax: (734) 426-1167
E-mail: sdkocharch@aol.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1998
Chapter: Huron Valley
About the Firm: We specialize in designing comfortable, livable, and enjoyable homes with personality. Projects have ranged from 1600 square feet bungalows to 15.000 square feet country estates. We provide: Financial Feasibility, programming, site design and costing. Construction management services is also available for our clients.

Landmark Design Group P.C.
Robert Van Putten, AIA
6139 Tahoe Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 956-0606
Fax: (616) 956-9406
County: Kent
Year Established: 1986
Chapter: Grand Valley
Projects: Ottawa County Jail-Phase Two & Three; Olive Township, Barry Eaton Health Department; Hastings, Oakland County Jail Expansion & Crime Lab Renovation; Pontiac, Leelanau County Law Enforcement Complex; Suttons Bay Township
About the Firm: Landmark Design Group specializes in the design of criminal justice facilities, county jails, court houses, central dispatch centers and state prisons. We have also designed county health departments, state family independence agencies and other office buildings.

Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
Robert L. Ziegelman, FAIA
36800 Woodward Avenue
Suite 100
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
E-mail: rziegelman@lzarch.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Farmington Community Library, Farmington Hills; American Axle Manufacturing World Headquarters, Detroit; U of M Environmental Interpretive Center, Ann Arbor
About the Firm: Luckenbach Ziegelman provides a full service to its clients and specializes in creating beautifully designed buildings that satisfy the owner's requirements, budget and time schedules.
Additional Offices: Ann Arbor

Mamola Associates Architects P.C.
Lee J. Mamola, AIA
44700 West Nine Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375-3902
Phone: (248) 349-3960
Fax: (248) 349-0728
E-mail: maa@applebarngroup.com
Website: applebarngroup.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1986
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Applebarn Adaptive Reuse, Novi; Hines Park Ford, New Hudson; Quality Care Service Center, Canton; Private Residence, Bingham Farms
About the Firm: Small firm, providing clients with high level personal service. Project types include additions, renovations and new construction for commercial and single family.

McIntosh Poris
Michael Poris, AIA
36801 Woodward
Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-9346
Fax: (248) 258-0967
E-mail: mp@mcintoshporis.com
Website: mcintoshporis.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1991
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: UICA Urban Institute for Contemporary Arts, Grand Rapids; Steinhardt Residence, Birmingham; Club Panacea, Detroit; Genesis Villas at Medbury Park - 90 Town Homes, Detroit
About the Firm: McIntosh Poris Associates provides architectural, interior and urban design services to institutional, commercial and residential clients. The firm's goal is to transform cities into more livable communities and urban centers with architecture arrived at through vision and dialogue.

Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.
Michael J. Gordan, AIA
818 West Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 541-2388
Fax: (248) 542-0255
E-mail: andrewm@moiseev-gordon.com
Website: moiseev-gordon.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1989
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Thurber Residence, Grosse Pointe Shores; Murray's Autoparts Warehouse, VanBuren Township; Bradley Dential Clinic, Warren
About the Firm: MGA is a full-service architectural firm. Specializing in residential and commercial construction, new and remodeled, MGA emphasizes service and concentrates on the architectural component of the design process, working in collaboration with consultants and contractors. Our philosophy is to coordinate the work and allow team members to exercise their own talents.

Mike Mosley Architect
Michael J. Mosley, AIA
15488 Fairlane Drive
Livonia, MI 48154
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
E-mail: mjmaia@ameritech.net
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1980
Chapter: Detroit
About the Firm: Well rounded general practice with 20 years experience in the use of computers, including CAD systems, computer aided design, WEB site design and administration. Consulting services also include construction management and building inspections.

NEUMANN
SMITH
& ASSOCIATES

Neumann/Smith & Associates
Kenneth S. Neumann, FAIA
400 Galleria Officentre, Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
E-mail: dblack@neumannsmith.com
Website: neumannsmith.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1968
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Livonia Community Recreation Center; Livonia; Wayne State University, College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Detroit; MSX International World Headquarters, Southfield; Detroit Science Center Expansion & Renovation, Detroit
About the Firm: Neumann/Smith & Associates offers architecture, planning and interior design services for a wide variety of projects including office buildings, museums, recreation centers, classrooms, libraries, student housing, hospitals and medical centers, custom homes and parking garages. Our creativity and unwavering commitment to the highest standards of professional practice have earned the firm over 100 design awards.

NUDELL ARCHITECTS

Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
J. Howard Nudell, AIA
31690 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
E-mail: hnudell@jhn.com
Website: jhn.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1976
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Bank One, MI; Renovation Briarwood Mal,; Ann Arbor; Walgreen's, Nation Wide; #1 Cochrin Auto Mall, PA ;Spartan Toyota, Lansing
About the Firm: Nudell Architects is committed to providing clients a level of excellence unsurpassed in the retail design industry. Nudell offers expertise in planning, design, construction documentation to department stores, specialty retailers and mass merchandisers. Nudell has a team of professionals whose expertise enables the firm to provide its clients with a complete range of services.
Additional Offices: Orlando, FL: Dallas, TX; Costa Mesa, CA

Constantine George Pappas AIA Architecture/ Planning
Constantine G. Pappas, FAIA
560 Kirts Boulevard, Suite 116
Troy, MI 48084-4141
Phone: (248) 244-8998
Fax: (248) 244-9021
E-mail: email@cgp-architecture.com
Website: cgp-architecture.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1982
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe; Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe; St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Hazel Park; Sisters of Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills
About the Firm: Specializing in the planning, design and renovations of religious facilities.

Quinlan Associates AIA
William S. Quinlan, AIA
31325 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores, MI 48082
Phone: (586) 924-4900
Fax: (586) 294-4978
E-mail: billqa@ameritech.net
County: Macomb
Year Established: 1972
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Nino Salvaggio Market; Clinton Township, St. Peter Catholic Church Fellowship Hall; Mt. Clemens, Selfridge ANG Base Master Plan; Mt. Clemens, Real Estate One Office Building; Clinton Township
About the Firm: Quinlan Associates, in 1972 established the business plan that architecture should be fun and it should deal with a wide array of challenging projects and yet remain small. A general practice to satisfy client needs, it provides a range of services from expert witness to per plans & specifications and design and build methodology.

Quinn Evans Architects
Steven C. Jones, AIA
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
E-mail: qea-mi@quinnevans.com
Website: quinnevans.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1984
Chapter: Huron Valley
Projects: Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan; Ann Arbor, Milwaukee Federal Building/US Courthouse; Milwaukee, WI, The Parthenon; Nashville, TN
About the Firm: Quinn Evans Architects is a full service architectural firm dedicated to enhancement of the built environment through design excellence. QEA's sensitive planning and design solutions that involve both the preservation and the adaptive use of new facilities. Professional services include architectural conservation, historical research and cultural landscape assessment.
Additional Offices: Washington, DC

Redstone Architects
Daniel A. Redstone, FAIA
29201 Telegraph Road, Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034-7647
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
E-mail: corporate@redstonearchitects.com
Website: redstonearchitects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1937
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Troy Police Headquarters and Fire Administration Building; Troy, Kentwood Justice Center; Kentwood, Macomb Town Hall; Macomb Township, Waterford Civic Center (Fire Dept. Police Dept. DPW); Waterford
About the Firm: Redstone Architects, Inc. specializes in programming, space needs assessments, site analysis and design services for police and fire facilities, city offices, DPW and other municipal buildings. We have provided many area municipalities with innovative and functional facilities via new construction, additions and renovation projects.

Rich and Associates, Inc.
Richard Kinnell, AIA
21800 West Ten Mile Road
Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 353-5080
Fax: (248) 353-3830
E-mail: dnrich@richassoc.com
Website: richassoc.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1963
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: General Motors Headquarters Garage; Detroit, 3600 Woodward Parking Structure; Detroit, Fifth & Lafayette Parking Structure; Royal Oak, Compuware Parking Structure; Detroit
About the Firm: For over 40 years Rich and Associates has specialized in the planning, design and engineering of parking structures. Rich offers a full scope if services including demand and feasibility studies, privatization and operations analysis, full design and engineering services. rich also develops, finances and operates parking through an affiliate MedPark.
Additional Offices: Tampa - Maitland Flordia

VICTOR SAROKI & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS PC

Victor Saroki and Associates Architects PC
Victor Saroki, FAIA
430 North Old Woodward
3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
E-mail: vsaroki@victorsaroki.com
Website: victorsaroki.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1983
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: Merril Park Townhomes, Birmingham; Architects Building 3 Story Retail & Office, Birmingham; Trbute Restaurant, Farmington Hills; ABC Harley - Davidson; Waterford

About the Firm: Founded in 1983 by Architect Victor Saroki, FAIA, Victor Saroki & Associates Architects has evolved from a small, residentially focused Detroit-area firm, to a diversified, multi-disciplinary, architectural practice. The firm's projects encompass custom residential, historic renovation, entertainment/hospitality, commercial, retail, mixed-use, and urban development. Over the years our firm has been honored with over fifty design awards.

SmithGroup

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Andrew Vazzano, FAIA
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
E-mail: info@smithgroup.com
Website: smithgroup.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1853
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: McNamara Terminal - The New Northwest World Gateway, Romulus; Ford Field, Detroit; Visteon Village Headquarters, Taylor; YMCA of Metro Detroit, Detroit

About the Firm: SmithGroup is the oldest continuously practicing architectural and engineering firm in the U.S. celebrating its 150th anniversary in 2003. Extraordinary ideas are reflected in sound land planning and architectural design as well as complex engineering solutions. The organization is based on regional business units delivering core services in architecture, engineering and planning, complemented by specialized service groups.

Additional Offices: Chicago, Phoenix, Washington D.C., San Francisco, LA, Madison

Lorri D. Sipes, FAIA
Lorri D. Sipes, FAIA
P.O. Box 7499
Ann Arbor , MI 48107
Phone: (734) 604-4778
Fax: (734) 663-0881
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 2004
Chapter: Huron Valley

Projects: Michigan State Capitol, Senate Spaces, Lansing; Crazy Wisdon Bookstore, Ann Arbor; Schlekler Building Renovation & Additon, Ann Arbor; Strand Theater Renovation, Pontiac

About the Firm: Lorri Sipes, FAIA led the historic preservation practices at Architects Four and SmithGroup from 1984-2003. She now provides consulting services to assist property owners, contractors, groups and other architects with specialized needs for historic properties. She offers research, analysis, conceptual design and master planning services.

SmithGroup, Incorporated
Tamara Burns, AIA
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Website: smithgroup.com
County: Washtenaw
Year Established: 1984
Chapter: Huron Valley

Projects: Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island; Rose and Robert Skillman Branch Library Detroit Public Library, Detroit; Old Mackinac Pointe Light Station, Mackinaw City; Strand Theater, Pontiac

About the Firm: SmithGroup is committed to providing exceptional architectural services for restoring, preserving, maintaining and enhancing historically significant structures and environments. This commitment is based on our personal and professional values regarding preserving our cultural history through the built environment and protecting our environmental future through sound material resource management.

Straub Pettitt Yaste
J. Stuart Pettitt, AIA
850 North Crooks Suite 200
Clawson, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
E-mail: spettitt@straubpettittyaste.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1959
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: Montcalm Community college Doser Building; Sidney, Bay College University Center; Escanaba, Henry Ford Community college Activity Center; Dearborn, St. Paul of Tarsus Catholic Church; Clinton Township

About the Firm: Straub Pettitt Yaste focuses on community oriented and educational building types, including higher education, K-12, churches, libraries, municipal buildings, recreational facilities, residential structures, office buildings, and research and development facilities. these projects are both new buildings and renovations with site contexts ranging from urban to suburban to rural.

Studio Z Architecture
Dawn Zuber, AIA
P.O. Box 87889
Canton, MI 48187
Phone: (734) 394-9400
Fax: (734) 394-9401
Website: studiozarch.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 1997
Chapter: Huron Valley

Projects: Residential Remodeling Project, Ann Arbor; Custom Home, Brooklyn; Custom Home, Birch Run

About the Firm: Studio Z Architecture provides professional architectural services to homeowners in southeast Michigan, including residential remodeling, additions, and custom homes. Our goal is to design living spaces that truly fit our clients lifestyles.

Terpsta Design Associates Inc.
Harry A. Terpstra, AIA
5510 Cascade Road SE
Suite 260
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 949-6300
Fax: (616) 949-6313
E-mail: harryt@usxchange.net
Website: tda-arch.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1999
Chapter: Grand Valley

Projects: Spectrum Health - Breast Care Services; Grand Rapids, Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo; Schmidt Veterinary Clinic, Hellano; Spectrum Health - Canal Offices, Grandville; East Grand Rapids Performing Arts Center, East Grand Rapids

About the Firm: Architectural and interior design services for healthcare, veterinary, office and custom residential projects.

THA Architects Engineers
Jeffery L. Bennett, AIA
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
E-mail: Info@tha-flint.com
Website: tha-flint.com
County: Genesee
Year Established: 1957
Chapter: Flint

Projects: Lake Fenton High School, Fenton; Goodrich Middle School, Goodrich; Saints Charles & Helena Catholic Parish, Clio; Rochester Hill City Hall, Rochester Hills

About the Firm: THA is an award winning, full service architecture and engineering firm with project types including the education, government, religious, medical, commercial and office sectors throughout the state of Michigan, THA is client focused and solutions driven.

TMP ARCHITECTURE

TMP Associates Inc
Timothy A. Casai, FAIA
1191 West Square Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
E-mail: info@tmp-architecture.com
Website: tmp-architecture.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1959
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: Cass Technical High School, Detroit; University of Alabama (Student Recreation Center), Tuscaloosa, AL; Canton Township Administration Building & Theater, Canton Township; Walled Lake Northern High School, Commerce Township

About the Firm: TMP Architecture is a professional firm of creatively focused individuals who specialize in the design of educational facilities. Expertise in learning environments for the arts, sciences, sports and recreation and electronic media is reinforced by emphasis on client service, project value, and innovative solutions.

Additional Offices: Detroit

Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.

Thomas Mathison, AIA
1000 South Burdick Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
E-mail: marketing@tpta.com
Website: tpta.com
County: Kalamazoo
Year Established: 1953
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Projects: Kent County Courthouse, Grand Rapids; Student Learning/Wellness Center, Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Kalamazoo; Pfizer Corporation, Kalamazoo

About the Firm: Tower Pinkster Titus Associates is a full service architectural and engineering firm. In business for 50 years, TPTA concentrates its practice in health care, education, justice/correctional and industrial facility solutions throughout Michigan.

Additional Offices: Grand Rapids, Bloomfield Hills

DOMINICKTRINGALI ARCHITECTS

LIFESTYLE BY DESIGN

Dominick Tringali Architects, Inc.

Dominick Tringali, AIA
1668 Telegraph Road
Suite 250
Oakland, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
E-mail: dtarchitects@dtarchitects.com
Website: dtarchitects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1996
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: Oakland's Communities Billion Dollar Mile, Oakland Township; Cherry Hill Village (TND), Canton; Forester Square (TND), Auburn Hills

About the Firm: Dominick Tringali Architects specializes in a diverse market for residential architecture; the firm creates multi-housing, luxury custom, semi-custom, TND and live/work homes. Its focus includes luxury custom homes in the range of 6,000 - 25,000 square feet, mid-range custom homes, from 2,500 - 6,000 square feet in size, and community design - downtown hubs to cohesive neighborhoods within the proper context of one another.

URS Corporation

Kenneth M. Ruszkowski, AIA
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Website: urscorp.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1903
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: State of Michigan - Center for Forensic Psychiatry, Milan; Dundee High School, Dundee; Steelcase Wood Plant, Caledonia; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit
About the Firm: The century-old URS heritage rests on respected firms such as Greiner, Inc. and Daverman Associates. URS clients list includes some of Michigan's most prominent institutions such as Alticor, Steelcase and Spectrum Health. As a full-service architectural, engineering, and planning firm, we provide a comprehensive range of services - from master planning to program management - for projects large and small.
Additional Offices: Lansing, Petoskey, Traverse City, Detroit

URS Corporation

Mitchell G. Watt, AIA
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
E-mail: mitch-watt@urscorp.com
Website: urscorp.com
County: Kent
Year Established: 1903
Chapter: Grand Valley
Projects: The Heart Center Spectrum Health, Grand Rapids; Steelcase Wood Plant, Caledonia; Ah! Moore Coffee and Bakery, Ford Field, Detroit; East Grand Rapids Performing Arts Center, East Grand Rapids; Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo
About the Firm: The century-old URS heritage rests on respected firms such as Greiner, Inc. and Daverman Associates. URS clients list includes some of Michigan's most prominent institutions such as Alticor, Steelcase and Spectrum Health. As a full-service architectural, engineering, and planning firm, we provide a comprehensive range of services - from master planning to program management - for projects large and small.
Additional Offices: Lansing, Petoskey, Traverse City, Detroit

Van Tine/Guthrie Studio of Architecture P.C.

Kenneth Van Tine, AIA
114 East Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 449-3564
Fax: (248) 449-6984
E-mail: gvantine@v-gstudio.com
Website: v-gstudio.com
County: Wayne
Year Established: 2000
Chapter: Detroit
Projects: Sterling Millwork; Farmington Hills, Alias Wavefront; Royal Oak, Bagley Avenue Pedestrian Bridge; Detroit
About the Firm: Embracing current cultural conditions and modern technologies Van Tine Guthrie Studio endeavors to create an architecture that responds to and represents contemporary societal concerns. The work is evocative in its expression of the construction process celebrating unique functional requirements with innovative forms and details.

Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
Harold M. Boog, AIA
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
E-mail: haroldb@wakelyae.com
Website: wakelyae.com
County: Isabella
Year Established: 1958
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Projects: Harper Creek Community Schools; Battle Creek, Marshall Public Schools; Marshall, Pine Crest Medical Facility; Powers, Isabella County Medical Care Facility; Mt. Pleasant
About the Firm: As a nationally recognized, award winning design firm, Wakely Associates had developed a solid reputation for consistently delivering a high level of performance. For over 45 years we have serviced clients through out Michigan and in various other markets.

Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
John T. Meyer, FAIA
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
E-mail: jtm@wtmarchitects.com
Website: wtmarchitects.com
County: Saginaw
Year Established: 1947
Chapter: Saginaw Valley
Projects: Veterans Memorial Courthouse, Lansing; Hereford & Hopps Brewpub and Restaurant, Bay City; Michigan Catholic Conference Office; Lansing
About the Firm: Established in 1947, WTM has designed projects throughout the state of Michigan. The firm has the expertise to create a wide variety of building types yet is sensitive to and promotes historic preservation. A diverse experience in architecture is evidence in projects for education, government, healthcare, religious and commercial clients.

WIGHTMAN & ASSOCIATES, INC.
ENGINEERING • SURVEYING • ARCHITECTURE

Wightman & Associates, Inc.
Wayne A. Koch, AIA
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
E-mail: wkoch@wightman-assoc.com
Website: wightman-assoc.com
County: Berrien
Year Established: 1946
Chapter: Southwest Michigan
Projects: Coloma Charter Township Hall & Police Station; Coloma, ADDI Inc. Distribution Center; Webberville, Weko Beach Community Center; Bridgman, Chili's Restaurants; MI & IN
About the Firm: Wrightman & Associates, Inc. has served southwest Michigan since 1946 as a full-service engineering, surveying and architectural firm. Our company is involved in a broad range of projects including new and renovated municipal buildings, parks and recreational facilities, waterfront structures, residential developments and retail, commercial and industrial complexes.

Wolf Wineman
James Lemire, AIA
30500 Northwestern Highway
Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
E-mail: jlemire@wolfwineman.com
Website: wolfwineman.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1972
Chapter: Detroit

About the Firm: Wolf Wineman is a full service architectural, engineering and planning firm specializing and implementing challenging projects in the healthcare, education, commercial sectors. We strive to provide exceptional service to a variety of clients, project size and budgets for renovations, infrastructure improvements and new facilities.

cnwa

Clifford N. Wright Architects
William L. Baldner, AIA
6905 Telegraph
Suite 350
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 647-2022
Fax: (248) 647-5385
E-mail: info@cnwarchitects.com
Website: cnwarchitects.com
County: Oakland
Year Established: 1947
Chapter: Detroit

Projects: The Village Club; Bloomfield Hills, Century 21 - Town & Country Administration Building; Rochester, Chapel at Presbyterian Village; Redford Township, Residential Estate; Grosse Ile

About the Firm: CNWA is an seven person full service architectural firm offering a variety of services for both residential and commercial projects. Residential projects include new work as well as additions and remodeling. Commercial work includes office building wings, club houses and religious buildings.

MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

Dominic Abbate, AIA
Wakely Associates, Inc.
30500 Van Dyke
Suite M-7
Warren, MI 48093
Phone: (586) 573-4100
Fax: (586) 573-0822
Chapter: Detroit

Ghassan Abdelnour, Associate AIA
GAV Associates Inc.
31471 Northwestern Highway
Suite 2
Farmington, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 985-9101
Fax: (248) 985-9105
Chapter: Detroit

Bruce E. Adams, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Larry K. Adams, AIAE
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Richard D. Adams, AIAE
19660 East Kings Court
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-2526
Chapter: Detroit

Ralph Adelman, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

Dwane G. Adle, Associate AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Gregory Aerts, AIA
Gregory Aerts & Associates Architects
132 North Old Woodward
Birmingham, MI 48009-4154
Phone: (248) 644-8288
Fax: (248) 644-8218
Chapter: Detroit

Rosario Agosta, AIAE
6663 Johnathon
Troy, MI 48098-2236
Chapter: Detroit

William E. Ahlstrom, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Alton G. Ainslie, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Roy I. Albert, AIAE
19341 Devonshire
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-3951
Chapter: Detroit

Peter J. Albertson, AIA
Nordstrom Samson Associates
39500 High Pointe Boulevard, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 735-5300
Fax: (248) 735-8411
Chapter: Detroit

John W. Allegretti, AIA
Allegretti Architects Inc.
500 Main Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Phone: (269) 983-1100
Fax: (269) 983-3620
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Christopher C. Allen, AIA
Kadushin Associates Architects Planners
1202 Packard Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-3814
Phone: (734) 663-3519
Fax: (734) 663-3536
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert C. Allen, AIA
Allen & Associates Architects Inc.
409 East Jefferson
Suite 600
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 309-0100
Fax: (313) 309-0108
Chapter: Detroit

Scott B. Allen, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Celeste Allen Novak, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Christopher M. Aller, AIA
Stephen Auger & Associates Architects Inc.
27 South Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362
Phone: (248) 814-9160
Fax: (248) 814-9180
Chapter: Detroit

Donald C. Alles, AIA
Architectural-Engineering Services PC
26105 Orchard Lake Road
Suite 210
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 477-1110
Fax: (248) 477-1305
Chapter: Detroit

Markku R. Allison, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

David L. Alphenaar, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gabriel J. Alvey, Associate AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Ghada Amer, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Dan Amicone, AIA
Architecttura Inc.
1539 Erie Street East
Windsor, Ontario N9A4A3
Phone: (519) 258-1390
Fax: (519) 258-2921
Chapter: Detroit

George S. Ananich, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Sheryl A. Ananich, AIA
Kensington Design
1133 Kensington Avenue
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 234-9699
Fax: (810) 234-9699
Chapter: Flint

Lawrence R. Ancypa, AIA
Hubbell Roth & Clark Inc.
555 Hulet Drive, P.O. Box 824
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303-0824
Phone: (248) 338-9241
Fax: (248) 338-2592
Chapter: Detroit

Ann P. Anderson, Associate AIA
3147 Van Alstyne
Wyandotte, MI 48192
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis C. Anderson, AIAE
Ralph Calder & Associates Inc.
24380 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 106
Farmington Hills, MI 48336
Phone: (248) 476-3100
Fax: (248) 476-0208
Chapter: Detroit

Willis E. Anderson, AIA
Park Whiting Signature Solutions, Inc.
8245 Holly Road, Suite 201
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (810) 695-6207
Fax: (810) 695-6436
Chapter: Flint

Lee A. Andrea, AIA
Skanska USA Building Inc.
5250 Lovers Lane, Suite 200
Portage, MI 49002
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Timothy M. Andres, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Donald J. Andreski, AIA
NTH Consultants, Ltd.
38955 Hills Tech Drive
Farmington, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 324-5360
Fax: (248) 324-5179
Chapter: Detroit

Charles J. Andrews, Associate AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

David Andruccioli, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8359
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Detroit

Robert E. Andrus, AIA
Andrus Architecture
355 Northland Drive
Suite B2
Rockford, MI 49341
Phone: (616) 863-8850
Fax: (616) 863-8851
Chapter: Grand Valley

Vera Angelico, AIA
Angelico Design Group
40800 Five Mile Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 420-7452
Fax: (734) 420-7460
Chapter: Detroit

Ricardo D. Anselmo, E
Anselmo & Associates Architect
3320 East Lake Lansing Road
East Lansing, MI 48823-1526
Phone: (517) 332-7777
Fax: (517) 332-7771
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Jon Anunson, Associate AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

John L. Archer, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Ryan Archer, Associate AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

John P. Argenta, AIA
CDPA Architects
26600 Telegraph Road, Suite 450
Southfield, MI 48034-5370
Phone: (248) 354-2441
Fax: (248) 354-4214
Chapter: Detroit

Robert W. Armstrong, AIA
Armstrong Design Group
2082 Shire Court
Commerce Township, MI 48382
Phone: (248) 366-8901
Fax: (248) 366-8901
Chapter: Detroit

Andrew Arnesen, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8357
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Detroit

Carlo Arnini, AIA
DTE Energy
2000 Second Avenue
WCB 1800
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 256-5060
Fax: (313) 256-5818
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher C. Arnold, AIA
Nordstrom Samson Associates
39500 High Pointe Boulevard
Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 735-5300
Fax: (248) 735-8411
Chapter: Detroit

Jason Arnott, Associate AIA
Architectural Studios Of Gerald J. Yurk Associates Inc.
101 Main Street
Suite 400
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1881
Fax: (248) 656-7625
Chapter: Detroit

Jacquelyn Arredondo, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
28001 Cabot Drive
Suite 110
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 848-0123
Fax: (248) 848-0133
Chapter: Detroit

Michael K. Arthur, Associate AIA
108 Grondin Street
Lasalle, Ontario N9J3M6
Chapter: Detroit

Frank X. Arvan, AIA
FX Architecture LLC
326 East Fifth Street
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 586-0336
Fax: (248) 586-9660
Chapter: Detroit

David L. Arwady, AIA
Trammell Crow Company
3800 Hamilton Road
Suite 100
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
Phone: (248) 754-6424
Fax: (248) 754-5525
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin Ashby, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth D. Ashe, AIA
Design Partnership Inc.
23406 Lawrence Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48128
Phone: (313) 791-8465
Fax: (313) 791-8464
Chapter: Detroit

Evie Asken, FAIA
Western Michigan University
Office of Campus Planning
Bernhard Center Annex
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 387-4082
Fax: (269) 387-3539
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

John L. Asselin, AIA
Asselin Associates Architects
4488 West Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48507
Phone: (810) 230-9311
Fax: (810) 230-2831
Chapter: Flint

David C. Aten, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Ronald A. Aten, AIA
Farmington Public School System
29350 West Ten Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336-2818
Phone: (248) 489-3435
Fax: (248) 489-3443
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas J. Atkinson, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

George Attard, AIA
Progressive Associates Inc.
838 West Long Lake Road
Suite 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 540-5940
Fax: (248) 540-4820
Chapter: Detroit

James I. Aubuchon, AIA
Keystone Design Group
1120 Keystone
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Stephen J. Auger, AIA
Stephen Auger & Associates Architects Inc.
27 South Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362
Phone: (248) 814-9160
Fax: (248) 814-9180
Chapter: Detroit

John A. Avdoulos, AIA
Trinity Design
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6440
Fax: (248) 489-6338
Chapter: Detroit

Christa D. Azar, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Marchad J. Azar, Associate, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Charles H. Baber, AIA
Charles H. Baber & Assoc. PC Architects
208 West Chicago Road
P.O. Box 653
Sturgis, MI 49091
Phone: (269) 651-9979
Fax: (269) 651-4167
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Mark M. Bacha, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

John A. Baer, AIA
Pumford Constrution Inc.
1674 Champagne Drive North
Saginaw, MI 48604
Phone: (989) 754-6262
Fax: (989) 754-6263
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Anthony A. Bair, AIA
DLZ Michigan Inc.
1425 Keystone Avenue
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 393-6800
Fax: (517) 272-7390
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Elizabeth Baird, AIA
O'Neal Construction
525 West Williams
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 769-0770
Fax: (734) 769-1736
Chapter: Huron Valley

John N. Baker, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road, Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Michael R. Baker, Associate AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Michael K. Baker, AIA
Schonocheck, Inc.
50120 West Pontiac Trail
Wixom, MI 48393-2019
Phone: (248) 669-8800
Fax: (248) 669-0850
Chapter: Detroit

Richard E. Baker, AIAE
Richard E. Baker, AIA
2702 Mockingbird Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49008
Phone: (269) 344-0158
Fax: (269) 383-1929
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Roy G. Baker, AIA
Nordstrom Samson Associates
39500 High Pointe Boulevard, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 735-5300
Fax: (248) 735-8411
Chapter: Detroit

Rudy Baker, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michelangelo Balderi, AIAE
834 North Valley Chase Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-3170
Chapter: Detroit

William L. Baldner, AIA
Clifford N. Wright Associates Architects PC
6905 Telegraph, Suite 350
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 647-2022
Fax: (248) 647-5385
Chapter: Detroit

Peter H. Baldwin, AIA
AMDG Architects Inc.
25 Commerce SW, Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1600
Fax: (616) 454-1610
Chapter: Grand Valley

Frederick C. Ball, Associate, AIA
Frederick Crosley Ball Associates
P.O. Box 301
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Phone: (231) 526-4200
Fax: (231) 526-9555
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes GRT LAKES

Kenneth L. Ball, AIAE
8660 Ridgecrest Court SW
Byron Center, MI 49315-9227
Chapter: Grand Valley

Tivadar Balogh, AIAE
49800 Joy Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
Chapter: Huron Valley

Michael C. Barath, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Jon M. Barberis, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8486
Fax: (313) 442-8196
Chapter: Detroit

Lawrence R. Barcroft, AIA
VIA Design Inc.
49 Monroe Avenue
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Chapter: Grand Valley

John S. Barker, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Detroit

Sewa S. Barmi, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road, P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas A. Barnes, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Ofer Barpal, AIA
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Health Center
533 McAuley, Suite 111
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: (734) 712-3768
Fax: (734) 712-5803
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Barrett, AIA
Rich and Associates, Inc.
21800 West Ten Mile Road
Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 353-5080
Fax: (248) 353-3830
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel J. Barry, AIA
Daniel James Barry Architect
614 Riverview Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 994-9125
Chapter: Huron Valley

Donald F. Barry, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48107
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Huron Valley

Patrick R. Barry, Associate AIA
Bud Design
10775 South Saginaw, Suite B
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (810) 695-0793
Fax: (810) 695-0569
Chapter: Flint

Derwin H. Bass, AIA
Malzahn Bass & Associates
P.O. Box 202
Midland, MI 48640-0202
Phone: (989) 631-1253
Fax: (989) 631-1170
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Steven C. Bassett, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

David S. Battle, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Donald R. Bauman, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Keith S. Bauman, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Neale L. Bauman, AIA
The Design Forum Inc.
124 East Fulton
Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Chapter: Grand Valley

John C. Baumann, Associate AIA
Luna Construction Company
24519 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Phone: (313) 274-7171
Fax: (313) 274-5057
Chapter: Detroit

Alicia Bayley, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Samuel R. Bayne, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Lori M. Beard, Associate AIA
Custer Office Enviroment
5200 Sprinkler Road
Kalamazoo, MI 49002
Phone: (269) 342-7715
Fax: (269) 342-3923
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Christopher Beck, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Jeff L. Becker, Associate AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Mark Bedell, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road, Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Trevor Behner, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

Paul F. Behrend, AIA
Gala & Associates Inc.
31455 Southfield Road
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-5412
Phone: (248) 642-8610
Fax: (248) 642-6224
Chapter: Detroit

William J. Beitz, AIA
JPRA Architects
31000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 737-0180
Fax: (248) 737-9161
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis J. Bekken, AIA
Design Works A/E
648 Monroe Avenue NW, Suite 210
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-9414
Fax: (616) 454-9415
Chapter: Grand Valley

Stanley M. Bell, AIA
Dr. Stanley M. Bell Architect
P.O. Box 66, 101 East Ferry Street
Berrien Springs, MI 49103-0066
Phone: (269) 473-5113
Fax: (269) 473-5558
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Anne E. Belleau-Mills, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8218
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Michael D. Belt, AIA
597 East Pontaluna Road
Muskegon, MI 49444
Chapter: Grand Valley

Christian F. Belz, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Ivan Benda, AIAE
130 E. Sunnybrook
Royal Oak, MI 48073-2633
Chapter: Detroit

Redha Y. Bendali-Amor, AIA
General Motors Facilities Group
GM 483-632-110
660 South Blvd.
Pontiac, MI 48341
Phone: (248) 456-5149
Fax: (248) 456-3513
Chapter: Detroit

David J. Bennett, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Jeffrey L. Bennett, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Richard Bentley, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Gordon M. Bergstrom, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Aimee R. Bernard, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Anne Bernardini, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Jerry L. Bernath, AIA
Bernath-Coakley Associates Architects Inc.
4104 West St. Joseph Highway
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 321-9525
Fax: (517) 321-8110
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Richard C. Bez, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel R. Biber, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge
Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin L. Biddison, AIA
Biddison Architecture + Design
27750 Stansbury, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 426-7700
Fax: (248) 426-7710
Chapter: Detroit

Terrence Biernat, AIA
Terrence N. Biernat AIA Architect
19620 Clement Road
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 347-6352
Fax: (248) 347-6230
Chapter: Detroit

Wayne B. Bills, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8490
Fax: (313) 442-8499
Chapter: Detroit

Harold Binder, AIAE
32280 Westlady Drive
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-2739
Chapter: Detroit

Augusto E. Bini, AIAE
152 Hickory Grove E
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-1739
Chapter: Detroit

Gunnar Birkerts, FAIAE
Gunnar Birkerts + DSA Architects LLC
2338 Collidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Charles R. Bisel, AIA
Focus/Facility Consulting Services Inc.
36800 Schoolcraft Road, Suite 06
Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: (248) 539-1942
Fax: (248) 855-4357
Chapter: Detroit

Erica L. Bishop, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Larry J. Bishop, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Richard V. Black, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

James A. Blain, AIA
James Blain & Associates
39209 West Six Mile Road, Suite 111
Livonia, MI 48152
Phone: (734) 462-1300
Fax: (734) 462-1972
Chapter: Detroit

Alvin F. Blair, AIA
BEI Associates Inc.
601 West Fort Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2300
Fax: (313) 962-4269
Chapter: Detroit

Tonya W. Blanchard, Associate AIA
Slocum Associates, Inc.
521 South Riverview Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Phone: (269) 381-2420
Fax: (269) 381-3399
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Michael J. Blanek, AIA
2155 Pontiac Drive
Sylvan Lake, MI 48320-1763
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas L. Bliesener, AIA
Earth Tech
5555 Glenwood Hills Parkway SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49588-0874
Phone: (616) 940-4227
Fax: (616) 940-4397
Chapter: Grand Valley

Lawrence V. Bliss, AIA
General Motors Worldwide
Facilities Group
485 West Milwaukee
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 556-5645
Fax: (313) 974-8784
Chapter: Detroit

A. Robert Bliven, AIAE
31633 Nixon
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-4043
Chapter: Detroit

Jon W. Block, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

James C. Blomquist, AIAE
Blomquist & Associates, Architects
126 Woodward Avenue
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Phone: (906) 774-7000
Fax: (906) 774-3491
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Mark J. Blomquist, AIA
Blomquist & Associates, Architects
126 Woodward Avenue
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Phone: (906) 774-7000
Fax: (906) 774-3491
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Sharon A. Bloom, Associate AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Michael C. Bode, Associate AIA
Roofing Technology Associates, Ltd.
38031 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150-1065
Phone: (734) 591-4444
Fax: (734) 591-1660
Chapter: Detroit

John P. Bodeman, AIA
U. P. Engineers & Architects Inc.
102 West Washington
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 228-6061
Fax: (906) 228-7144
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Ylli Bodinaku, Associate AIA
Mayotte Jacob Architects
6005 West St. Joseph, Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 323-0577
Fax: (517) 323-0570
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Robert Bodnar, AIAE
1925A Waters Edge Street
Fort Collins, CO 80526-1935
Chapter: Detroit

Constance C. Bodurow, Associate AIA
Automobile National Heritage
2900 East Jefferson
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 393-0455
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey P. Boes, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald A. Boezwinkle, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Alexander V. Bogaerts, AIA
Alexander V. Bogaerts Associates, Inc.
2445 Franklin Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 334-5000
Fax: (248) 334-0092
Chapter: Detroit

Svetlana Bogdanovic, Associate AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

Michael A. Boggio, AIA
Michael A. Boggio Associates
30100 Telegraph Road
Suite 216
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4516
Phone: (248) 258-5155
Fax: (248) 589-9096
Chapter: Detroit

Michael A. Boggio, Sr., AIAE
28500 Summit Drive
Novi, MI 48377
Chapter: Detroit

John H. Bogner, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew J. Bohde, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher M. Bohinski, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

David W. Bolla, AIA
Tech Express Corporation
16801 Newburgh
Suite 112
Livonia, MI 48154-1606
Phone: (734) 953-4248
Fax: (734) 953-3048
Chapter: Detroit

Edward R. Bolt, AIA
Schemata Inc.
1120 Monroe Avenue NW
Suite 240
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 451-0505
Fax: (616) 451-9812
Chapter: Grand Valley

Harold M. Boog, AIA
Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Richard B. Borrelli, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Bruno Bortolotti, AIA
J. P. Thomson Associates Ltd.
21800 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 827-4910
Fax: (248) 827-4910
Chapter: Detroit

Michael C. Borum, AIA
PLY Architecture
920 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 827-2238
Fax: (734) 822-7238
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard J. Bos, AIA
Richard Bos Partners
414 West Fifth Street
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 398-0735
Fax: (248) 398-3515
Chapter: Detroit

Steven R. Bosch, AIA
Slocum Associates, Inc.
521 South Riverview Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Phone: (269) 381-2420
Fax: (269) 381-3399
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Brion C. Boucher, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

W. Terrance Bourassa, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Paul D. Bowers, FAIA
18 Campau Circle
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Chapter: Grand Valley

Scott Bowers, AIA
Bowers & Rein Associates Inc.
2400 South Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-5152
Phone: (734) 975-2400
Fax: (734) 975-2410
Chapter: Detroit

Susan Shood-lin Bowers, AIA
Bowers & Rein Associates Inc.
2400 South Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-5152
Phone: (734) 975-2400
Fax: (734) 975-2410
Chapter: Detroit

Geoffrey C. Bowman, AIA
Blomquest & Associates, Architects
126 Woodward Avenue
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Phone: (906) 774-7000
Fax: (906) 774-3491
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Shabbir Boxwala, Associate AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Philip Branson, AIA
Lord Aeck & Sargent Inc.
110 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 213-1400
Fax: (877) 929-1401
Chapter: Huron Valley

Steven T. Branstner, AIA
JJSB Architects
650 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 291-1012
Fax: (248) 291-1015
Chapter: Detroit

Frederick Brauning, AIAE
Fred Brauning & Associates
22613 Revere
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
Phone: (586) 771-1030
Fax: (586) 771-3010
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher J. Brayak, AIA
Wightman & Associates, Inc.
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Mary Brayton, AIA
Ferris State University
Swan 312
915 Campus Drive
Big Rapids, MI 49307-2291
Phone: (231) 592-3584
Fax: (231) 532-9276
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gary A. Breen, AIA
Hooker/De Jong Architects-Engineers
410 Terrace Plaza
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-3407
Fax: (231) 722-2589
Chapter: Grand Valley

A. William Brenneke, AIA
Brenneke Design
383 Kope Kon Pointe
Coldwater, MI 49036
Phone: (517) 238-9345
Fax: (517) 238-8608
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

James Breznau, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Lawrence R. Brink, AIA
Lawrence R. Brink Associates Architects
8089 Main Street
Dexter, MI 48130
Phone: (734) 424-0352
Fax: (734) 424-0436
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard W. Bromfield, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Christopher A. Brooks, AIA
Brooks Architectural Inc.
5844 Red Arrow Highway
Stevensville, MI 49127-0518
Phone: (269) 429-7000
Fax: (269) 429-7888
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

David E. Brown, AIA
The Design Forum Inc.
124 East Fulton
Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jack W. Brown, AIA
Brown-Teefey Associates Architects P.C.
4190 Telegraph Road
Suite 2700
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 646-8877
Fax: (248) 646-4605
Chapter: Detroit

Cheryl Brownell, AIA
36688 Jefferson Court
Apt. 5316
Farmington Hills, MI 48335-1973
Chapter: Detroit

Gary A. Bruder, Associate AIA
Captec Financial Group Inc.
24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive
Lobby L, 4th Floor
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 994-5505
Fax: (734) 994-1376
Chapter: Huron Valley

Michael K. Bruner, AIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

William H. Brunner, AIA
MHB Paradigm Design Inc
550 3 Mile Road NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49544
Phone: (616) 785-5656
Fax: (616) 785-5657
Chapter: Grand Valley

Andrew D. Bryant, Associate AIA
Neumann/Smith & Associates
400 Galleria Officentre, Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
Chapter: Detroit

Robert R. Bryce, AIA
Bryce McCalpin Palazzola Architects & Associates Inc.
6018 West Maple Road, Suite 811
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 855-3150
Fax: (248) 855-9913
Chapter: Detroit

Leonard A. Brzozowski, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road
Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Algimantas V. Bublys, FAIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy J. Buckley, Associate AIA
Straub Pettitt Yaste
850 North Crooks Road
Clawson, MI 48017-1311
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
Chapter: Detroit

John F. Buffone, AIA
Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.
2211 Woodward
Detroit, MI 48201
Phone: (313) 983-6358
Chapter: Detroit

Gordon Buitendorp, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street
Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jack G. Bullo, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Ariel A. Bunag, Associate AIA
Gala & Associates Inc.
31455 Southfield Road
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-5412
Phone: (248) 642-8610
Fax: (248) 642-6224
Chapter: Detroit

Arnold B. Bunkley, AIA
AB2 Architecture
5930 South 6th Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49009
Phone: (269) 372-7425
Fax: (269) 372-7425
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Tamara E. Burns, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert B. Bush, AIA
Code Source P.C.
2939 Wilson SW, Suite 100
Grandville, MI 49418-1239
Phone: (616) 249-3960
Fax: (616) 249-3962
Chapter: Grand Valley

Bradley J. Butcher, AIA
Bradley J. Butcher and Associates PC
147 West Main Street
Gaylord, MI 49735
Phone: (517) 731-4343
Fax: (517) 731-5037
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Frederick F. Butters, AIA
Thomas M. Keranen & Associates P.C.
6895 Telegraph Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301-3138
Phone: (248) 647-9653
Fax: (248) 647-9683
Chapter: Detroit

David Byl, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Lincoln D. Calhoun, AIA
The Architects Enterprise Ltd.
Fisher Building
3011 Wesr Grand Blvd.
Suite 2250
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 870-8236
Fax: (313) 870-8239
Chapter: Detroit

Patrick Calhoun, Associate AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge
Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Roger B. Call, AIA
Herman Miller For Healthcare
8485 Homestead Drive
Zeeland, MI 49464
Phone: (616) 654-8041
Fax: (616) 654-7810
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael T. Callahan, AIA
Cornwell-Callahan Architects PC
401 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49686-2613
Phone: (231) 946-7711
Fax: (231) 946-7712
Chapter: Northern Michiganigan

Frank T. Callis, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald R. Campbell, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Richard L. Canfield, AIA
12251 Dollar Lake Drive
Fenton, MI 48430-9732
Chapter: Detroit

Scott Cannard, AIA
6407 Cranberry Drive
Holly, MI 48442
Chapter: Detroit

James C. Capo, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

C. Claire Carbonell-Kiamtia, Associate AIA
320 East Maple Road
Apt. 253
Birmingham, MI 48009
Chapter: Detroit

Victor Cardona, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8240
Fax: (313) 442-8197
Chapter: Detroit

Charles E. Care, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Daniel C. Caren, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Robert W. Carington, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 436-8635
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Mark J. Carlini, AIA
JGA Inc.
29355 Northwestern Highway, Suite 300
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 355-0890
Fax: (248) 355-0895
Chapter: Detroit

Frank Carnovale, AIA
Carnovale Associates Inc.
2006 Cole Street
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 203-1000
Fax: (248) 203-1001
Chapter: Detroit

Brian A. Carr, Associate AIA
53308 Forestglade Drive
Chesterfield, MI 48047-2742
Chapter: Detroit

Ruth Carrigan, Associate AIA
Bank of Bloomfield Hills
505 North Woodward
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48034
Chapter: Detroit

Gene A. Carroll, AIA
Neumann/Smith & Associates
400 Galleria Officentre, Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
Chapter: Huron Valley

Kevin D. Carter, AIA
Jones Long LaSalle
1450 West Long Lake Road
MC 480 414 220
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5994
Fax: (248) 267-5915
Chapter: Detroit

Lamyron Carter, Associate AIA
Cash & Associates Inc.
18734 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48203
Phone: (313) 892-2100
Fax: (313) 892-1126
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy A. Casai, FAIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Randy L. Case, AIA
Architecture + Design
36 East Michigan Avenue
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Percy L. Cash, AIA
Cash & Associates Inc.
18734 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48203
Phone: (313) 892-2100
Fax: (313) 892-1126
Chapter: Detroit

John J. Castellana, FAIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Raymond T. Cato, AIA
Cato Architect AIA
Waters Edge Building
5930 Lovers Lane, 3rd Floor
Kalamazoo, MI 49002
Phone: (269) 388-5300
Fax: (269) 388-5060
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Daniel J. Cavera, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Linda Caverly, Associate AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Raimundas Cekauskas, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

James A. Chaffers, AIA
J. Chaffers Architect
1415 Normanndy
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 769-9016
Chapter: Huron Valley

David M. Chasco, AIA
Lawrence Technological University
21000 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 204-2805
Fax: (248) 204-2900
Chapter: Detroit

James C. Chatas, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Ying-Huei Chen, AIA
2800 Tuebingen Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey J. Chick, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Ronald A. Chiesa, AIA
R.A. Chiesa Architects P.C.
39200 Garfield, Suite D
Clinton Township, MI 48038
Phone: (586) 263-5519
Fax: (586) 263-5509
Chapter: Detroit

Norbert F. Chmielewski, AIA
BEI Associates Inc.
601 West Fort Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2300
Fax: (313) 962-4269
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel F. Christensen, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Linda A. Ciaccia, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Todd Ciesielski, AIA
URS Corporation
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Chapter: Detroit

Randal J. Cizek, AIA
Randal J. Cizek, AIA
47317 Timberwood Drive
Plymouth, MI 48170-3496
Phone: (734) 453-8181
Fax: (734) 453-9971
Chapter: Detroit

Adam L. Clark, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

David A. Clark, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 676-8173
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert G. Clarke, AIA
CBI Design Professionals Inc.
4050 West Maple Road
Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 645-2605
Fax: (248) 647-7307
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth A. Clein, AIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard J. Cleve, AIA
Rogvoy Architects
32500 Telegraph Road
Suite 250
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-2404
Phone: (248) 540-7700
Fax: (248) 540-2710
Chapter: Detroit

R. Taft Cleveland, Associate AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 876-8995
Fax: (313) 202-7310
Chapter: Detroit

Robert Cliffe, AIA
Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.
818 West Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 541-2388
Fax: (248) 542-0255
Chapter: Detroit

Maryanne Clink Vukonich, AIA
335 West Caledonia Street
Howell, MI 48843-1115
Phone: (517) 373-9478
Fax: (517) 335-6565
Chapter: Detroit

Dana Cloud, Associate AIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

Neville H. Clouten, FRAIA, Associate AIA
Lawrence Technological University
21000 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 204-2805
Fax: (248) 204-2900
Chapter: Detroit

John A. Coakley, AIA
Bernath-Coakley Associates Architects Inc.
4104 West St. Joseph Highway
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 321-9525
Fax: (517) 321-8110
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Alan H. Cobb, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7836
Fax: (313) 202-7336
Chapter: Detroit

William T. Cochran, Associate AIA
Abonmarche Consultants, Inc.
95 West Main Street
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-2295
Fax: (269) 927-4639
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Richard J. Cole, AIA
Architecture One Inc.
450 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 329-1575
Fax: (269) 329-1580
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Robert Cole, AIA
Architonics
2121 Spring Arbor Road
Jackson, MI 49203
Phone: (517) 787-4733
Fax: (517) 787-1890
Chapter: Huron Valley

Daniel C. Colella, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Luigi M. Coletta, Associate AIA
Tiseo Architects Inc.
19815 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48152-1444
Phone: (248) 888-1300
Fax: (248) 888-1313
Chapter: Detroit

Byron Collins, AIA
City of Detroit Planning And Devolopment Dept.
65 Cadillac Square, Suite 2000
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 224-9547
Chapter: Detroit

Gregory L. Converse, AIA
Knoll
4300 36th Street SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49518
Phone: (616) 957-7622
Fax: (616) 957-7415
Chapter: Grand Valley

Charles B. Cooper, Associate AIA
1126 Levona Street
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
Chapter: Huron Valley

Gary L. Cooper, AIA
Cooper Design Inc.
2900 Brockman Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4715
Phone: (734) 769-7007
Fax: (734) 769-9919
Chapter: Huron Valley

Karin Cooper, AIA
Hitch Incorporated
46479 US Highway 41
P.O. Box 9
Houghton, MI 49930
Phone: (906) 482-0535
Fax: (906) 482-6453
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Walter F. Coponen, AIA
Coponen Architects PC
108 North Center
Suite 203
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 348-4141
Fax: (248) 348-4294
Chapter: Detroit

Michael C. Corby, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Mark A. Corey, Associate AIA
Walbridge Aldinger
613 Abbott
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-8000
Fax: (313) 963-8123
Chapter: Detroit

Paul A. Corneliussen, AIA
French Associates INC
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Gary J. Cornillaud, AIA
Gary J. Cornillaud, AIA
2558 Cedarlane Court
Hartland, MI 48353
Phone: (248) 889-7252
Fax: (248) 889-0364
Chapter: Huron Valley

F. Gordon Cornwell, AIAE
Cornwell-Callahan Architects PC
401 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 946-6107
Fax: (231) 946-7712
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Robert C. Cornwell, AIA
Cornwell Callahan Architects P.C.
401 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 946-7711
Fax: (231) 946-7712
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Steven S. Cornwell, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW
Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

John K. Costa, AIA
Grainger Associates Inc.
307 East Third street
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 767-7310
Fax: (810) 767-4844
Chapter: Flint

Linda L. Couch, AIA
Fusco, Shaffer & Pappas Inc.
28382 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 356-3400
Fax: (248) 356-3403
Chapter: Detroit

John C. Couchman, AIA
J. P. Thomson Associates Ltd.
21800 West Ten Mile Road
Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 827-4910
Fax: (248) 827-4910
Chapter: Detroit

Robert A. Courter, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Scott D. Courtney, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

George J. Covalle, AIA
George Covalle Architect & Associates Inc.
2266 Springport Road
Suite C
Jackson, MI 49202-1432
Phone: (517) 788-6180
Fax: (517) 788-3490
Chapter: Huron Valley

Franklin D. Covert, AIAE
7414 Thorncrest SE
Ada, MI 49301
Chapter: Grand Valley

John W. Cox, AIA
Hines Interests
200 Renaissance Center
Suite 1200
Detroit, MI 48243
Phone: (313) 568-5638
Fax: (734) 429-0735
Chapter: Detroit

Brian K. Craig, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Richard J. Craig, AIA
Craig Architects Inc.
25 South Division Avenue, Suite 222
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-2313
Fax: (616) 774-8522
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gerald E. Crane, AIA-E
305 Awixa
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1811
Chapter: Detroit

Brian M. Crawford, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Domenic Cristofaro, AIA
Avanti Design Inc. Architect
1350 Provanical Road
Windsor Ontario, N8W 5W1
Phone: (519) 967-1206
Fax: (519) 967-0147
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffery Crites, Associate AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Charles M. Crnkovich, AIA
American Village Builders
4200 West Centre Avenue
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 226-4988
Fax: (269) 226-7929
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Melvin C. Cross, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Jan K. Culbertson, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1913
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
Chapter: Huron Valley

John Culotta, AIAE
Campbell/Manix Associates Inc.
21520 Bridge Street
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 354-5100
Fax: (248) 354-0058
Chapter: Huron Valley

Juliet E. Culp, Associate AIA
URS Corporation
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Chapter: Detroit

James F. Cummins, AIA
The Cummins Group Inc.
45136 Cass Avenue
Utica, MI 48317
Phone: (586) 726-0040
Fax: (586) 726-6664
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth N. Czapski, AIA
U.P. Engineers & Architects Inc
102 West Washington
Suite 217
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 228-6061
Fax: (906) 228-7144
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

John M. Czarnecki, AIA
Skanska USA Building Inc.
30445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 380
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 932-8213
Fax: (248) 539-1956
Chapter: Detroit

Robert A. Czerew, AIA
Schemata Inc.
1120 Monroe Avenue NW
Suite 240
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 451-0505
Fax: (616) 451-9812
Chapter: Grand Valley

David B. Czeszewski, Associate AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue
Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Robert D'Alessandro, AIAE
882 Tartan Trail
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-3818
Chapter: Detroit

Francesco D'Anna, AIA
D'Anna and Associates
42500 Hayes
Suite 100
Clinton Township, MI 48038
Phone: (586) 263-4030
Fax: (586) 263-3135
Chapter: Detroit

Darin Daguanno, AIA
Biddison Architecture + Design
27750 Stansbury
Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 426-7700
Fax: (248) 426-7710
Chapter: Detroit

David S. Daining, AIA
BETA Design Group
50 Monroe Place NW
Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 235-6220
Fax: (616) 235-6393
Chapter: Grand Valley

David W. Dakin, AIA
604 Clinton Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Donald C. Dalponte, Associate AIA
1007 East Cinnabar Street
Bessemer, MI 49911
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

John P. Danckaert, AIA
Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
2900 West Maple, Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
Chapter: Detroit

Pamela J. Danckaert, Associate AIA
Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
31690 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
Chapter: Detroit

Gustaf R. Daniell, AIAE
Daniell Architectural Group
2 Crocker Boulvard, Suite 200
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043-2558
Phone: (586) 469-1744
Fax: (586) 469-1746
Chapter: Detroit

Paul A. Dannels, AIA
Structural Design Incorporated
275 East Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 231-6091
Fax: (734) 213-6087
Chapter: Huron Valley

Paul W. Darling, AIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

Craig S. Datema, AIA
Triangle Associates Inc.
3769 Three Mile Road NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49544
Phone: (616) 453-3950
Fax: (616) 453-5952
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert W. Daverman, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

John Davids, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
28001 Cabot Drive
Suite 110
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 848-0123
Fax: (248) 848-0133
Chapter: Detroit

Bradford Davis, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
Chapter: Huron Valley

Philip M. Davis, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 676-8173
Chapter: Grand Valley

Andrew J. Daw, Associate AIA
GM Worldwide Facilities Group
2500 East General Motors Blvd.
Mail Code 482400140
Detroit, MI 48211
Phone: (313) 972-6831
Fax: (313) 972-6791
Chapter: Detroit

L. Linn Day, AIA
Director of Properties Planning & Facilities
Dept. of Airports LC Smith Terminal
Mezzanine Wayne County Det Metro Airport
Detroit, MI 48242-0224
Phone: (734) 247-7322
Fax: (734) 941-9232
Chapter: Huron Valley

Roland F. Day, AIA
Urbanwerks, LLC
2169 Hampton Road
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Phone: (313) 882-2297
Fax: (313) 882-2358
Chapter: Detroit

Edgar A. De Jong, AIA
Hooker/De Jong Architects-Engineers
410 Terrace Plaza
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-3407
Fax: (231) 722-2589
Chapter: Grand Valley

Eric De Witt, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael G. Decoster, AIA
Neumann/Smith & Associates
400 Galleria Officentre, Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
Chapter: Detroit

Robert T. Deipert, AIA
2630 High Meadows Drive
Howell, MI 48843-8969
Chapter: Huron Valley

Allen DeJonge, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Brian Delaney, Associate AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Anthony Dellicolli, AIA
Cityscape Architects, Inc.
40850 Grand River Avenue
Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 471-7877
Fax: (248) 471-7868
Chapter: Detroit

Michael DeLoof, AIA
Redstone Architects
29201 Telegraph Road
Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034-7647
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
Chapter: Detroit

Michael G. Delpup, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Kirk Delzer, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Lisa R. Demankowski, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Robert Den Besten, Associate AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street
Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

John N. Dent, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph F. Derkowski, AIAE
20268 Wayne
Livonia, MI 48152-4055
Chapter: Detroit

James F. Derks, AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre Avenue
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-0077
Fax: (269) 327-8090
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Glenn P. DeSimone, AIA
Victor Saroki & Associates Architects PC
430 North Old Woodward, 3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
Chapter: Detroit

Louis N. DesRosiers, AIA
DesRosiers Architects
36360 Woodward Avenue
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 642-7771
Fax: (248) 642-3147
Chapter: Detroit

Raviprakash Dhyani, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

Harry A. Diamond, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
43252 Woodward Avenue
Suite 220
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 333-0980
Fax: (248) 333-1627
Chapter: Detroit

F. Graham Dickens, AIA
Workplace Integrators
30800 Telegraph Road, Suite 4700
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 430-2345
Fax: (248) 430-2346
Chapter: Detroit

Steve B. Dickerson, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Charles N. Dickinson, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Paul H. Dickinson, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Howard S. Diels, AIA
H. Scott Diels - Architect
1414 Iroquois Place
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4638
Phone: (734) 747-8252
Fax: (734) 747-8252
Chapter: Huron Valley

Dennis W. Diener, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Glenn A. Dik, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Eugene L. DiLaura, FAIA-E
519 Riverpointe
Milan, MI 48160
Chapter: Detroit

Eugene L. DiLaura, FAIA-E
519 Riverpointe
Milan, MI 48160
Chapter: Detroit

Lee Dingemans, Associate AIA
Schley Architects
4200 9th Street
P.O. Box 19640
Kalamazoo, MI 49019-0640
Phone: (269) 375-8360
Fax: (269) 375-0566
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

John E. Dingens, AIA
Dingens Architects
905 West Oliver Street
Owosso, MI 48867
Phone: (989) 725-6700
Fax: (989) 725-6700
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Derek W. Dinkeloo, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Jonathan J. Disbrow, AIA
Victor Saroki & Associates Architects PC
430 North Old Woodward, 3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth DiVito, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive, Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

Tung T. Do, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Norman C. Dodds, AIA
Norman C. Dodds Architects, AIA, NCARB, PLC
144 Hancock Street
Pentwater, MI 49449
Phone: (231) 869-5667
Fax: (231) 869-5667
Chapter: Grand Valley

James L. Dome, AIA
Arcadiarch Architects Inc.
105 North Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
Phone: (248) 486-9438
Chapter: Detroit

Roger L. Donaldson, AIA
Roger L. Donaldson AIA Architect
4787 Tartan Lane
Holt, MI 48842-1935
Phone: (517) 694-0011
Fax: (517) 694-0011
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

David L. Donnellon, AIA
Design Resources for Architecture
6445 Citation Drive
Clarkson, MI 48346
Phone: (248) 625-9403
Fax: (248) 625-9443
Chapter: Detroit

Jeremiah J. Doornbos, Associate AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert M. Doornbos, AIA
RMD Architects
1744 Marne Estates Drive
Marne, MI 49435
Phone: (616) 667-5997
Fax: (616) 677-3467
Chapter: Grand Valley

Kristin S. Dorais, Associate AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Abraham S. Dorchen, AIA
Dorchen/Martin Associates Inc.
29895 Greenfield Road, Suite 107
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 557-1062
Fax: (248) 557-1231
Chapter: Detroit

Wolfgang Dorsch, AIA
Pulte Homes Corporation
26676 Woodward Avenue, Suite 1
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 988-5025
Fax: (248) 988-5008
Chapter: Detroit

Gregory Doucette, AIA
7849 Second Street
Dexter, MI 48130
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas M. Dowling, AIA
Design Pinnacle Inc.
89 Ionia Avenue NW, Suite 600
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-3005
Phone: (616) 456-9404
Fax: (616) 456-9543
Chapter: Grand Valley

Monica Dragan-Goldgraber, Associate AIA
Christopher Enright Architect
155 South Bates, Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-6485
Chapter: Detroit

James R. Drake, AIA
Keystone Design Group
1120 Keystone
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Mark B. Drane, AIA
Rogvoy Architects
32500 Telegraph Road, Suite 250
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-2404
Phone: (248) 540-7700
Fax: (248) 540-2710
Chapter: Detroit

Todd J. Drouillard, Associate AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph P. Droze, AIA
Cornerstone Engineering Inc.
48813 West Road
Wixom, MI 48393
Phone: (248) 449-7640
Fax: (248) 449-7641
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis D. Dryer, AIA
Dryer Architectural Group
220 1/2 Washington
Grand Haven, MI 49417
Phone: (616) 846-5400
Fax: (616) 847-0538
Chapter: Grand Valley

Mark Duberg, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Anthony R. Duce, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis F. Dundon, AIA
CDPA Architects
26600 Telegraph Road, Suite 450
Southfield, MI 48034-5370
Phone: (248) 354-2441
Fax: (248) 354-4214
Chapter: Detroit

Jennifer A. Durham, AIA
Studio B. Architects, Inc.
805 East Maple Road, Suite 100
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 433-1030
Fax: (248) 433-3106
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel E. Durkee, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 676-8173
Chapter: Grand Valley

Charles Durocher, AIA
Steelcase, Inc.
901-44th Street SE
Mail Code: CH.2E.12
Grand Rapids, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 246-4331
Fax: (616) 246-9598
Chapter: Grand Valley

F. Richard Duwel, AIA
Duwell Company LLC
P.O. Box 70
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 348-4387
Fax: (248) 349-7726
Chapter: Detroit

John R. Dyksterhouse, AIA-E
1724 South Union Street
Traverse City, MI 49684-4166
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Ivars U. Dzirnis, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

John J. Dziurman, AIA
John Dziurman Architects Ltd.
100 East Third Street
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 608-0300
Fax: (248) 608-0875
Chapter: Detroit

Shannon M. Easter, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

James Eastman, Associate AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jeffery S. Eckert, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Susan P. Edwards, AIA
R.S. Scott Associates Inc.
405 River Street
Alpena, MI 49707
Phone: (989) 354-3178
Fax: (989) 354-3191
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Rebecca Eftink, Associate AIA
GAV Associates Inc.
31471 Northwestern Highway, Suite 2
Farmington, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 985-9101
Fax: (248) 985-9105
Chapter: Flint

Dale J. Ehresman, AIA
Ehresman Associates Inc.
803 West Big Beaver Road, Suite 350
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 244-9710
Fax: (248) 244-9712
Chapter: Detroit

George W. Ehrich, AIAE
4575 Aldun Ridge NW, Apt. 310
Comstock Park, MI 49321
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gerald D. Eichinger, Associate AIA
RC Associates Inc.
5859 Sherman Road
Saginaw, MI 48604
Phone: (989) 752-6500
Fax: (989) 752-6600
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Mark C. Eichkorn, AIA
Parke-Davis Pharm. Research Division
2800 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 622-7101
Fax: (734) 622-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Fadi El-Chami, AIA
Fadi El-Chami Architect
5049 Heather Drive, G116
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-9362
Chapter: Detroit

William J. Eland, AIA
Wah Yee Associates
37911 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-9160
Fax: (248) 489-0133
Chapter: Detroit

Blake A. Elderkin, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7799
Fax: (313) 202-7299
Chapter: Detroit

Nada Eliya, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

James D. Elkins, AIA
Strong Drury & Elkins Inc.
309 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 947-0641
Fax: (231) 947-0642
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Jennifer Elkmore, Associate AIA
Ehresman Associates Inc.
803 West Big Beaver Road
Suite 350
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 244-9710
Fax: (248) 244-9712
Chapter: Detroit

Mark E. Ellens, Associate AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Don E. Elliott, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Karl Elzinga, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Anthony J. Emrick, Associate AIA
French Associates Inc.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48037
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Mark E. English, AIA
Mark English Associates Inc.
20122 Livernois Avenue
Detroit, MI 48223
Phone: (313) 862-9272
Fax: (313) 862-1190
Chapter: Detroit

John E. Enkemann, Jr., AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Marvin A. Epstein, AIAE
27115 Marshall
Southfield, MI 48076
Chapter: Detroit

Aydin H. Erhan, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

David Esau, AIA
Cornerstone Design Inc.
25 Jackson Industrial Drive, Suite 500
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 663-7580
Fax: (734) 663-1180
Chapter: Huron Valley

David Esparza, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Eric G. Essique, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Anthony P. Esson, AIA
D E M. Associates Inc.
970 North Center Avenue
Gaylord, MI 49735-9375
Phone: (989) 732-6218
Fax: (989) 732-0907
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Frederick A. Eurich, AIA
TSSF Architects Inc.
122 North Washington Avenue
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-7311
Fax: (989) 752-7313
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Kenneth F. Evangelista, AIA
Evangelista Architects PC
31690 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 848-0444
Fax: (248) 848-0450
Chapter: Detroit

Michael W. Evans, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Richard L. Evans, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 988-4803
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Dennis R. Evoe, AIA
Little Caesar Enterprises Inc.
2211 Woodward
Detroit, MI 48201-3200
Phone: (313) 983-6000
Fax: (313) 983-6490
Chapter: Detroit

Tracy L. Ezell, AIA
Pearson Engineering, Inc.
240 West Britan Avenue
P.O. Box 128
Benton Harbor, MI 49023
Phone: (269) 926-7281
Fax: (269) 926-2657
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

David M. Facer, AIA
Midwest Cleanrooms
2350 Oak Industrial Drive NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
Phone: (616) 458-8533
Fax: (616) 458-0791
Chapter: Grand Valley

Elham Fakih, Associate AIA
562 Norborne
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel L. Faoro, AIA
9116 Gregory Lane
Plymouth, MI 48170
Chapter: Detroit

Mark A. Farlow, Associate, AIA
Victor Saroki & Associates Architects PC
430 North Old Woodward, 3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
Chapter: Detroit

William P. Farrand, AIA
Farrand Associates Inc.
3400 Travis Pointe Road, Suite F
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Phone: (734) 769-4074
Fax: (734) 769-7767
Chapter: Huron Valley

G. Damian Farrell, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Steven Farrelly, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Alden L. Faudie, AIA
Gillett Associates Inc.
39300 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 180
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
Chapter: Detroit

Steven C. Feringa, AIA
The Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians
2605 Northwest Bayshore Drive
Peshawbestown, MI 49682
Phone: (231) 271-7073
Fax: (231) 271-7715
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Jeffrey S. Ferweda, AIA
Sedgewick & Ferweda Architests and WaterstreetDesign
142 East 2nd Street
Flint, MI 48501
Phone: (810) 238-3647
Fax: (810) 238-4900
Chapter: Flint

Renee W. Fici, Associate AIA
Steelcase Inc.
901 44th Street SE
Mail Code CH 2E 12
Grand Rapids, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 247-2865
Fax: (616) 248-7463
Chapter: Grand Valley

Emily Fierer, AIA
Turner Construction Company
535 Griswold
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 596-0500
Fax: (313) 596-4973
Chapter: Detroit

Patrick D. Findlan, AIA
Lehner Findlan Architects LLC
17001 Nineteen Mile Road
Clinton Township, MI 48038
Phone: (586) 412-7050
Fax: (586) 412-7114
Chapter: Detroit

Stuart J. Fine, AIA
Stuart J. Fine & Associates Inc.
5657 West Maple Road
Suite C
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 932-0363
Fax: (248) 932-0374
Chapter: Detroit

William L. Finnicum, AIA
Finnicum Brownlie Architects Inc.
32652 Franklin road
Franklin, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 851-5022
Fax: (248) 737-2051
Chapter: Detroit

David L. Fisher, Associate AIA
4619 Courville
Detroit, MI 48224
Chapter: Detroit

Harold H. Fisher, AIAE
Harold H. Fisher & Associates Inc
19959 Vernier Road
Suite 2 A
Harper Woods, MI 48225-1405
Phone: (313) 417-1900
Fax: (313) 417-1990
Chapter: Detroit

Louis J. Fisher, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Paul Fisher, AIA
Trinity Design
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6440
Fax: (248) 489-6338
Chapter: Detroit

James A. Fitzgerald, AIA
The Argus Group
46400 Continental Drive
P.O. Box 698
Chesterfield, MI 48047-5206
Phone: (586) 840-3200
Fax: (586) 840-3201
Chapter: Detroit

Steven C. Flum, AIA
Steven C. Flum, Inc.
4147 Trumbull Avenue, Suite 100
Detroit, MI 48208
Phone: (313) 831-2844
Fax: (313) 831-2830
Chapter: Detroit

John T. Flynn, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Kurt Fogelsonger, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Gaylord H. Forbes, AIA
G.H. Forbes Associates Architects
36400 Woodward Avenue
Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 642-3430
Fax: (248) 642-0812
Chapter: Detroit

Robert A. Formisano, AIA
Project Planning & Management Inc.
16845 Kercheval Avenue
Suite 7
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 343-6050
Fax: (313) 343-5535
Chapter: Detroit

Phillip E. Forsyth, Associate AIA
Livingston Home Planners & Designers
123 Mason Road
Howell, MI 48843
Phone: (517) 546-3114
Fax: (517) 546-0002
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jeff Forward, Associate AIA
The Forward Group
221 Felch Street
Building A. Suite 1B
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 761-8403
Fax: (734) 761-8419
Chapter: Huron Valley

Stephen Foster, AIA
Morrison Knudsen Corporation
3221 West Big Beaver
Suite 203
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 399-4202
Fax: (248) 637-5998
Chapter: Detroit

Troy Foster, Associate AIA
17541 B. Parkwood Drive
Spring Lake, MI 49456
Chapter: Grand Valley

Anthony A. Foust, AIAE
695 Lincoln Road
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230-1221
Chapter: Detroit

John J. Francey, AIA
Bowers & Rein Associates Inc.
2400 South Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-5152
Phone: (734) 975-2400
Fax: (734) 975-2410
Chapter: Huron Valley

Edward D. Francis, FAIA
Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
300 River Place, Suite 1650
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
Chapter: Detroit

Richard C. Frank, FAIAE
Richard C. Frank, FAIA
7172 Glencoe Drive
Gregory, MI 48137
Phone: (734) 433-0999
Fax: (734) 433-0911
Chapter: Huron Valley

Peter B. Frantz, AIAE
Peter B. Frantz AIA & Associeates
1001 Center Avenue
Bay City, MI 48708-6101
Phone: (989) 892-5694
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Earl L. Frazier, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Carol A. Frederick, AIA
Carol A. Frederick
640 West Woodland
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248)-547-9389
Fax: (248)-547-9389
Chapter: Detroit

William A. Frederick, AIA
Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
2900 West Maple, Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher Free, Associate AIA
Cityscape Architects, Inc.
40850 Grand River Avenue, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 471-7877
Fax: (248) 471-7868
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas Freiwald, Associate AIA
Freiwald/Staudacher Designs
284 Killarney Beach
Bay City, MI 48706
Phone: (989) 686-7455
Fax: (989) 686-7255
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

David G. French, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Roy G. French, AIAE
3102 Conger Street
Port Huron, MI 48060
Chapter: Deroit

Steven P. Fridsma, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Paul Friesen, AIA
Paul Friesen Architect
40 Whitney Court
Troy, MI 48085
Phone: (248) 524-9342
Fax: (248) 524-1274
Chapter: Detroit

Terry L. Frisch, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8270
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Richard E. Fry, FAIA
Fry & Partners Architects Inc.
450 South Wagner Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-1944
Phone: (734) 761-4022
Fax: (734) 761-2221
Chapter: Huron Valley

Stephen C. Fry, AIA
Concept Design Group
89 Monroe Centre, Suite 400
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 771-0909
Fax: (616) 771-0912
Chapter: Grand Valley

J. Duane Fueslein, Associate AIA
Smith + Smith
14 Williams Street
Pontiac, MI 48341
Phone: (248) 335-9190
Fax: (248) 335-9190
Chapter: Detroit

Richard G. Fuher, AIAE
58 Pointe Park Place
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Fax: (313) 822-7679
Chapter: Detroit

Donald R. Fullenwider, AIA
Citysimulation LLC
615 McKinley
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (248) 921-4141
Chapter: Detroit

Robert Fuller, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Chapter: Grand Valley

William C. Fuller, AIA
Fuller Nichols Architects
297 West Lake Road
P.O. Box 156
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Phone: (231) 526-2144
Fax: (231) 526-6861
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Kirk M. Funkhouser, AIA
Hammes Company
211 West Fort Street
Suite 1100
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-8450
Fax: (313) 965-8451
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey T. Gaines, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Edmund R. Gaizutis, AIA
1263 Candlestick Lane
Rochester, MI 48306
Chapter: Detroit

Joel G. Galanty, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Ernest W. Gall, AIA-E
Vista Grande Villa Apt. 209
Jackson, MI 49202
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Michael Galovan, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gary V. Gamperling, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8217
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Mark Garagiola, AIA
Dominick Tringali Architects Inc.
1668 Telegraph Road, Suite 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
Chapter: Detroit

Armen G. Garbooshian, AIA
Garbooshian Architects Inc.
31500 West Thirteen Mile Road
Suite 101
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 851-1700
Fax: (248) 851-4020
Chapter: Detroit

Philip Garcia, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive
Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

John H. Gardner, AIA
Gardner + Associates Architects
750 Forest
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 642-3990
Fax: (248) 642-6121
Chapter: Detroit

Juliana E. Garner, AIA
Byce & Associates Inc.
487 Portage Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-6170
Fax: (269) 381-6176
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gerald H. Garrison, Associate AIA
Dow.Howell.Gilmore Associates Inc.
315 Post Street
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 835-6761
Fax: (989) 835-2771
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Richard Garthe, Associate AIA
Kalamazoo Valley Community College
6767 West O Avenue
Kalamazoo, MI 49009
Phone: (269) 488-4377
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gintautas A. Gaska, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

David W. Gassen, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive
Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy J. Gawel, Associate AIA
Ford & Earl Associates Inc.
350 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 740-1723
Fax: (248) 740-1700
Chapter: Detroit

John R. Gazall, AIA
Gazall, Lewis & Associates Architects Inc.
503 South Saginaw Street, Suite 100
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
Chapter: Flint

David R. Gebhardt, AIA
David R. Gebhardt Architects PC
203 West Michigan Avenue
Saline, MI 48176
Phone: (734) 429-5130
Fax: (734) 429-2852
Chapter: Huron Valley

Eric L. Geiser, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Huron Valley

John Genuise, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-88266
Fax: (248) 936-8287
Chapter: Detroit

Terrence H. German, Associate AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

David M. Gervais, Associate AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Shirley A. Ghannam, AIA
Arconcepts Inc. Architects
43334 West Seven Mile Road
Suite 350
Northville, MI 48167-2486
Phone: (248) 596-1090
Fax: (248) 596-1094
Chapter: Detroit

Anthony C. Gholz, AIA
DiClemente Siegel Design Inc.
28105 Greenfield Road
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 569-1430
Fax: (248) 569-0096
Chapter: Detroit

James Giachino, AIAE
2742 Rhodes
Troy, MI 48083-2443
Chapter: Detroit

Kristen Gibbs, Associate AIA
Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects, PLLC
255 East Liberty
Suite 277
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 997-9444
Fax: (734) 997-7004
Chapter: Huron Valley

Nadine Gibbs, AIA
Global Real Estate Enterprise
16370 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 420-5185
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey J. Gielniak, AIA
Oakwood Healthcare Systems Inc.
Arch. & Construc. Services
4420 Venoy
Wayne, MI 48184
Phone: (734) 467-4619
Fax: (734) 467-4295
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew W. Gielow, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Lisa K. Gilkison, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Brian S. Gill, AIA
The Design Group, Architects
637 East Big Beaver Road
Suite 109
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 619-9966
Fax: (248) 619-9690
Chapter: Detroit

Terry L. Gill, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Nathan M. Gillette, Associate AIA
Alliance Construction Group LLC
678 Front Street
Suite 265
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
Phone: (616) 456-9450
Fax: (616) 456-9594
Chapter: Grand Valley

William G. Gillies, AIA
Carter & Burgess Consultants Inc.
30800 Telegraph Road
Suite 4900
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4587
Phone: (248) 633-1402
Fax: (248) 633-1414
Chapter: Detroit

Donald Giroux, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Alfred Gittleman, AIA
Redstone Architects
29201 Telegraph Road
Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034-7647
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher D. Glaspie, Associate AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive
Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

Bruce W. Glasser, AIA
K-Mart Corporation
3100 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48084-3163
Phone: (248) 463-5387
Fax: (248) 463-3061
Chapter: Detroit

Norman Glovinsky, AIAE
4545 Arrowhead Road
West Bloomfield, MI 48323-2301
Chapter: Detroit

Brooks H. Godfrey, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Paul H. Goldsmith, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Maurice W. Goodreau, AIA
Wightman & Associates, Inc.
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Michael J. Gordon, AIA
Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.
818 West Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 541-2388
Fax: (248) 542-0255
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel L. Gore, AIA
The Gore Group
460 Colonial
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Phone: (313) 642-0672
Fax: (313) 642-0672
Chapter: Detroit

Frederick W. Gore, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Frank Gorman, AIA
Calvin College
3201 Burton Street SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 957-6767
Fax: (616) 957-6532
Chapter: Grand Valley

Peter F. Gormley, AIA
Gormley Design Architecture
8335 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48214
Phone: (313) 331-2281
Fax: (313) 331-2291

Bradley Gornick, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Brian Gorzynski, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Alan B. Goschka, AIA
Mayotte Jacob Architects
6005 West St. Joseph, Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 323-0577
Fax: (517) 323-0570
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Sam S. Goubran, Associate AIA
Gala & Associates Inc.
31455 Southfield Road
Beverly Hills, MI 48025-5412
Phone: (248) 642-8610
Fax: (248) 642-6224
Chapter: Detroit

Al Goudreau, AIA
Goudreau/Wakely Associates Inc.
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-0146
Fax: (989) 773-6157
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Chad H. Gould, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Kenneth Grabowski, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 436-8600
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Gregory Graczyk, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Jane M. Graham, AIA
55 Ridge Field Court
Oxford, MI 48371
Chapter: Detroit

Richard S. Graham, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Dale L. Grainger, AIA
Grainger Associates Inc.
307 East Third Street
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 767-7310
Fax: (810) 767-4844
Chapter: Flint

Bernard A. Grant, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

William C. Granzow, AIA
Concept Design Group
89 Monroe Centre, Suite 400
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 771-0909
Fax: (616) 771-0912
Chapter: Grand Valley

Larry L. Graves, AIA
Larry L. Graves, AIA Architect
P.O. Box 392
Suttons Bay, MI 49682
Phone: (231) 271-3721
Fax: (231) 271-4577
Chapter: Northern Michigan

James P. Gray, AIA
J. P. Gray Consulting, Inc.
P.O. Box 230315
Grand Rapids, MI 49523-0315
Phone: (616) 459-6414
Fax: (616) 459-6086
Chapter: Grand Valley

Richard C. Gray, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates Bay City Inc.
916 Washington Avenue, Suite 210
Bay City, MI 48708
Phone: (989) 894-4527
Fax: (989) 894-4661
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Robert E. Greager, FAIAE
3 Woodside Park Blvd.
Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069
Chapter: Detroit

Quintus L. Greene, AIA
Boyton Beach Development Dept.
P.O. Box 310
Boynton Beach, FL 33425-0310
Phone: (561) 742-6372
Fax: (561) 967-6045
Chapter: Detroit

Freeman Greer, AIA
GAV Associates Inc.
31471 Northwestern Highway, Suite 2
Farmington, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 985-9101
Fax: (248) 985-9105
Chapter: Flint

Tony L. Grego, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

James R. Grigsby, AIA
JPRA Architects
31000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 737-0180
Fax: (248) 737-9161
Chapter: Detroit

William J. Grindatti, AIA
Herzog / Grindatti Inc.
21717 Republic
Oak Park, MI 48237
Phone: (248) 414-9306
Chapter: Detroit

John N. Grissim, Associate AIA
Grissim Metz Andriese Associates Inc.
300 East Cady Street
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 347-7010
Fax: (248) 347-7005
Chapter: Detroit

Gary Grobson, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road
Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Jason M. Grossi, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Patrick J. Gruits, AIA
Gruits & Associates, PLC
1350 New Love
Rochester Hills, MI 48309-1700
Phone: (248) 608-6090
Fax: (248) 608-6091
Chapter: Detroit

Robert E. Guenther, AIAE
1268 Port Austin Road
P.O. Box 59
Port Austin, MI 48467
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin P. Guigou, AIA
Dow.Howell.Gilmore Associates Inc.
315 Post Street
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 835-6761
Fax: (989) 835-2771
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Terry R. Guitar, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

John Gumma, Associate AIA
Etchen Gumma Limited
24300 Southfield Road
Suite 308
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 599-3900
Fax: (248) 599-9900
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas W. Gunn, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

Todd S. Gute, AIA
Mayotte Jacob Architects
6005 West St. Joseph, Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 323-0577
Fax: (517) 323-0570
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Jacob Guter, AIA
Marquette General Health System
420 West Magnetic Street
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 225-3253
Fax: (906) 225-3032
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Henry Guthard, AIA
Turner Construction Company
535 Griswold
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 268-5871
Fax: (313) 596-4973
Chapter: Detroit

Michael L. Guthrie, AIA
Van Tine/Guthrie Studio of Architecture
114 East Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 449-3564
Fax: (248) 449-6984
Chapter: Detroit

John E. Haas, AIA
1270 Queensway Drive
Lake Isabella, MI 48893
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

James M. Hackenberger, AIA-E
1231 North Oxford Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-1857
Phone: (313) 885-8474
Fax: (313) 885-8475
Chapter: Detroit

Peter L. Haddix, AIA
Peter L. Haddix, Architect
347 Paradise Point Trail
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 943-3003
Fax: (231) 943-3939
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Donald Haeger, AIA
Wakely Associates Bay City Inc.
916 Washington Avenue, Suite 210
Bay City, MI 48708
Phone: (989) 894-4527
Fax: (989) 894-4661
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Carl F. Hagelman, AIA
Signature Associates - Premis Solutions
One Towne Square, Suite 1200
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 359-3805
Fax: (248) 359-0605
Chapter: Detroit

Scott A. Hahn, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

C. Richard Hall, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Fredrick L. Hall, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Norman L. Hamann, AIA
Diekema/Hamann Architects Inc.
612 South Park Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 373-1108
Fax: (269) 373-1186
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Norman L. Hamann, AIAE
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Douglas B. Hamborsky, AIA
19982 East Claireview Court
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Chapter: Detroit

Lawrence C. Hamilton, Associate AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Rainy Hamilton, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Edward Hammarskjold, AIA
Edward Hammarskjold Arch. PC
2119 Glenwood Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49008-1911
Phone: (269) 342-8433
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

John C. Hammer, AIA
Hammer & Associates
1764 Oak Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 644-6508
Fax: (248) 644-6508
Chapter: Detroit

Robert W. Hammerschmidt, AIA
Robert W. Hammerschmidt Architect
2107 Norwood Drive
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 631-0272
Fax: (989) 835-7071
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Richard T. Hamming, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Thomas G. Hampson, AIA
URS Corporation
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Chapter: Detroit

David T. Hanawalt, AIA
David Thomas Hanawalt Architecture & Land Planning
Suttons Bay Depot P.O. Box 262
Suttons Bay, MI 49682
Phone: (231) 271-4132
Fax: (231) 271-6337
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Todd Haner, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Douglas C. Hanna, AIA
The University of Michigan Facilities Planning & Design
326 East Hoover
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1002
Phone: (734) 764-2456
Fax: (734) 763-3238
Chapter: Detroit

Beverly K. Hannah, AIA
Hannah & Associates, Inc.
3031 West Grand Boulevard
Suite 515
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-6300
Fax: (313) 873-6302
Chapter: Detroit

David L. Hanoute, AIA
CHMP Inc.
5198 Territorial Road
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (810) 695-5910
Fax: (810) 695-0680
Chapter: Flint

David Haraminac, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8416
Fax: (313) 442-8499
Chapter: Detroit

Gerald E. Harburn, AIA
G-4041 Beecher Road
Flint, MI 48532-2706
Chapter: Flint

John A. Harmala, AIA
CBI Design Professionals Inc.
4050 West Maple Road, Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 645-2605
Fax: (248) 647-7307
Chapter: Detroit

Cynthia Harman, Associate AIA
Campbell/Manix Associates Inc.
21520 Bridge Street
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 354-5100
Fax: (248) 354-0058
Chapter: Huron Valley

John C. Haro, FAIAE
23344 North 85th Street
Scottsdale, AZ 85255
Chapter: Detroit

Glen E. Harris, AIA
G.E. Harris and Affiliates
21 North 21st. Street
Battle Creek, MI 49015
Phone: (269) 968-1110
Fax: (269) 968-1119
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Theresa Harris, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7810
Fax: (313) 202-7310
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy J. Harrison, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Mark O. Harsha, AIA
Gove Associates Inc.
1601 Portage Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 385-0011
Fax: (269) 382-6972
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Jani J. Hart, Associate AIA
Architecture + Design
36 East Michigan
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 966-9039
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kevin D. Hart, AIA
Kevin Hart and Associates
700 East Maple, Suite 101
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 642-9427
Fax: (248) 646-6420
Chapter: Detroit

Robert R. Hart, AIA
Uppgren + Associates Inc.
24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
Phone: (734) 930-3395
Fax: (734) 930-3395
Chapter: Huron Valley

William Jay Hartman, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Donald Hartwick, AIA
Donald Hartwick Architect Planner
6060 Hartwick Drive
Lansing, MI 48906
Phone: (517) 626-2578
Fax: (517) 626-2577
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

William Harvey, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Paul Haselhuan, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Sarah E. Haselschwardt, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Mark A. Haslam, AIA
9301 Lookout Point
Laingsburg, MI 48848
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Steven S. Hassevoort, AIA
Diekema/Hamann Architects Inc.
612 South Park Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 373-1108
Fax: (269) 373-1186
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Brad Hastings, Associate AIA
Design Works A/E
648 Monroe Avenue NW
Suite 210
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-9414
Fax: (616) 454-9415
Chapter: Grand Valley

Rustom K. Hathi, AIA
844 Blairmoor Court
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis H. Haugen, AIA
Dennis H. Haugen AIA, Architect
P.O. Box 913
Frankfort, MI 49635
Phone: (231) 352-6036
Fax: (231) 352-6036
Chapter: Flint

Andrew G. Hauptman, AIA
360 Design LLC.
2332 Twinlakes Drive
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: (734) 528-1500
Fax: (734) 528-1515
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jeffrey J. Hausman, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8210
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Cynthia Hayward, AIA
Hayward & Associates, LLC
2017 Hill Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 668-0087
Fax: (734) 668-0087
Chapter: Detroit

Richard J. Hazy, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive, Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

George P. Head, AIAE
456 Wilshire Drive
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Chapter: Detroit

Caroline Heavner, Associate AIA
URS Corporation
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Chapter: Detroit

Randall Hebestreit, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8230
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Gregory P. Heil, AIA
The Heil Partnership Inc.
26400 Lahser Road, Suite 325
Southfield, MI 48034-2602
Phone: (248) 799-9111
Fax: (248) 799-9112
Chapter: Detroit

Richard L. Henes, AIA
Cornerstone Design Inc.
25 Jackson Industrial Drive, Suite 500
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 663-7580
Fax: (734) 663-1180
Chapter: Huron Valley

Stephen L. Henri, AIA
Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
31690 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
Chapter: Detroit

Henry J. Henrichs, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Danny Henrickson, AIA
True North Architecture PC
25 Ottawa SW, Suite 305
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 548-5554
Fax: (616) 548-4054
Chapter: Grand Valley

Ronald R. Henry, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Joerg Hensel, AIA
Hensel and Associates
41700 Executive Drive
Harrison Township, MI 48045
Phone: (586) 468-8880
Fax: (586) 468-8883
Chapter: Detroit

William Hentschel, AIA
1515 East Lemon Creek Road
Berrien Springs, MI 49103-1154
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kenneth R. Herbart, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

David Herjeczki, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 496-8993
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Anthony R. Herk, AIA
Anthony Robert Herk Associates
26377 Moses
Flat Rock, MI 48134
Phone: (734) 782-7260
Fax: (734) 782-4325
Chapter: Detroit

Shelley D. Herrington, AIA
Dingens Architects
905 West Oliver Street
Owosso, MI 48867
Phone: (989) 725-6700
Fax: (989) 725-6700
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Julia F. Herschelman, AIA
Beaumont Services Company
3601 West 13 Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48073-6769
Phone: (248) 551-3632
Fax: (248) 551-5930
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald W. Herzog, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel J. Hesselink, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Brock Hesselsweet, AIA
Brock Hesselsweet, AIA
14250 Cricklewood Drive
Grand Haven, MI 49417-9332
Phone: (616) 842-8194
Fax: (616) 732-6768
Chapter: Grand Valley

Paul R. Heupel, AIA
Blomquist & Associates, Architects
126 Woodward Avenue
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Phone: (906) 774-7000
Fax: (906) 774-3491
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Scott R. Heywood, Associate AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Jesse C. Hibler, Associate AIA
Keysonte Designs
1901 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Phone: (269) 982-2817
Fax: (269) 982-2816
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Joseph J. Hickey, Associate AIA
Joe Hickey
875 Ann Street
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: (734) 487-1249
Fax: (734) 487-8600
Chapter: Huron Valley

Hans E. Hiedemann, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Eric J. Hill, FAIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7820
Fax: (313) 202-7320
Chapter: Detroit

Steven D. Hillier, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

Russell C. Hinkle, AIA
Keystone Design Group
1120 Keystone
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Russell W. Hinkle, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

John Hinkley, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jeffrey Hoag, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW
Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

William S. Hobbs, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Maria M. Hochendoner, AIA
Metro Group Architects
338 1/2 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 747-8999
Fax: (734) 747-9111
Chapter: Detroit

Scott T. Hoeft, AIA
Hoeft Associates
3923 Christopher Drive
Brighton, MI 48114
Phone: (810) 229-2701
Fax: (810) 229-0715
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert J. Hoekstra, Associate AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Steven H. Hoekzema, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Grand Valley

Daniel E. Hoey, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin J. Hoezee, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW, Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael J. Hofmann, AIA
AMDG Architects Inc.
25 Commerce SW, Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1600
Fax: (616) 454-1610
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert Hoida, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road, Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Jacqueline S. Hoist, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Robert L. Holdeman, AIA
Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.
1004 East 8th Street
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
Chapter: Northern Michigan

John M. Hollo, Associate AIA
URS Corporation
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Chapter: Detroit

Katherine Holloway, Associate AIA
Concept Design Group
89 Monroe Centre
Suite 400
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 771-0909
Fax: (616) 771-0912
Chapter: Grand Valley

Pamela Y. Holmes, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
ALbert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Keith F. Holt, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Flint

Dawn M. Holtrop, AIA
DMH Architecture
2126 Swensberg NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
Phone: (616) 364-7545
Chapter: Grand Valley

Tae Sun Hong, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive,, Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

Edward J. Hoover, Associate AIA
Owen Ames Kimball Company
300 Ionia Street NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 456-1521
Fax: (616) 458-0770
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Ralph J. Hope, AIA
Ford Livonia Transmission
36200 Plymouth
P.O. Box 108 B
Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: (734) 523-5738
Fax: (734) 523-3734
Chapter: Detroit

Adam Hopkins, Associate AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Denise A. Hopkins, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8340
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Huron Valley

Shirley M. Hoppel, Associate AIA
N. 9150 Shore Drive
Au Train, MI 49806
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

James F. Horman, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gregory W. Houghtaling, AIA
Michigan State University
Physical Plant Building
East Lansing, MI 48824
Phone: (517) 353-5140
Fax: (517) 353-6358
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

John D. Hougland, AIA
Skanska USA Building Inc.
5250 Lovers Lane, Suite 200
Portage , MI 49002
Phone: (269) 342-5400
Fax: (269) 342-5799
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

George L. Houhanisin, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Brian Howard, AIA
Studio DSA Architecture
108 South Main, Suite A
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 336-8175
Fax: (248) 336-8139
Chapter: Detroit

Vicki Howard Nelson, AIA
Diekema/Hamann Architects Inc.
612 South Park Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 373-1108
Fax: (269) 373-1186
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Robert J. Howey, AIA
R.J. Howey Architect Inc.
2945 Riverside Drive
Trenton, MI 48183
Phone: (734) 675-5000
Fax: (734) 675-6563
Chapter: Detroit

Richard Hu, Associate AIA
Ted Hu Associates Inc.
G-8285 South Saginaw Street, Suite 9
Grand Blanc, MI 48439-1827
Phone: (810) 953-0400
Fax: (810) 953-0640
Chapter: Flint

Theodore Hu, AIA
Ted Hu Associates Inc.
G-8285 South Saginaw Street, Suite 9
Grand Blanc, MI 48439-1827
Phone: (810) 953-0400
Fax: (810) 953-0640
Chapter: Flint

Charles A. Huber, Associate AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Russell G. Hudson, Associate AIA
Dale A. Suomela, AIA
2370 South Linden Road
Flint, MI 48532-5424
Phone: (810) 733-0880
Fax: (810) 733-0976
Chapter: Flint

Carl O. Hueter, AIA
Carl O. Hueter Architect
1321 Franklin Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-5802
Phone: (734) 665-7610
Fax: (734) 665-8432(see notes)
Chapter: Huron Valley

Victoria G. Hueter, AIA
University of Michigan Housing
1931 Duffield
Room 2453 Bursley Hall
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2080
Phone: (734) 763-0334
Fax: (734) 647-2597
Chapter: Huron Valley

Eric J. Hugger, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gerrit Huitsing, AIAE
2649 Parkside Drive
Jenison, MI 49428-9102
Chapter: Grand Valley

Mark T. Humitz, AIA
Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.
1004 East 8th Street
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Van R. Hunsberger, AIA
Van Curler & Associates
2008 Hogback Road, Suite 6
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 971-4000
Fax: (734) 971-9450
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jefferey P. Hunt, Associate AIA
Craig Architects Inc.
25 South Division Avenue, Suite 222
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-2313
Fax: (616) 774-8522
Chapter: Grand Valley

Thomas M. Hunt, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Paul N. Hunter, AIA
Oakland County
One Public Works Drive
Waterford, MI 48328-1907
Phone: (248) 858-0131
Fax: (248) 452-2250
Chapter: Detroit

Patricia A. Hurst, AIA
Sheppard Engineering, Inc.
966 Livernois
Troy, MI 48083-2709
Phone: (248) 585-4240
Fax: (248) 585-7371
Chapter: Detroit

Dale W. Hurttgam, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Brian V. Hurttienne, AIA
BVH Architecture Inc.
1401 Bagley Street
Detroit, MI 48216-1910
Phone: (313) 964-8896
Fax: (313) 964-8933
Chapter: Detroit

Keith M. Hutchinson, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Anne Hwang, Associate AIA
Bowers & Rein Associates Inc.
2400 South Huron Parkway
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-5152
Phone: (734) 975-2400
Fax: (734) 975-2410
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jon L. Hypnar, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (734) 941-5200
Fax: (734) 941-9232
Chapter: Detroit

Duane Ingraham, Associate AIA
Craig Architects Inc.
25 South Division Avenue, Suite 222
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-2313
Fax: (616) 774-8522
Chapter: Grand Valley

Alexander O. Irigoyen, Associate AIA
3717 Woodlawn
Midland, MI 48640
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Charles I. Ironside, Associate AIA
Progressive Associates Inc.
1689 M I 19
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 487-9290
Fax: (231) 487-9299
Chapter: Detroit

Ian C. Ironside, AIAE
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Ronald J. Isaacson, AIA
RJI Architects Inc.
5084 Exchange Drive
Flint, MI 48507
Phone: (810) 230-2722
Fax: (810) 230-2428
Chapter: Flint

Aleksei Ivanikiw, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Edward Jackson, AIAE
1740 Wellington Road
Apt. 205
Lansing, MI 48910-1166
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Paul C. Jacob, AIA
Mayotte Jacob Architects
6005 West St. Joseph
Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 323-0577
Fax: (517) 323-0570
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Daniel Jacobs, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1913
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
Chapter: Huron Valley

Deborah K. Jacobs, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Timothy E. Jahn, Associate AIA
Dominick Tringali Architects Inc.
1668 Telegraph Road, Suite 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
Chapter: Detroit

Juliet C. Jakobowski, AIA
JJSB Architects
23650 Woodward Avenue, Suite 100
Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069
Phone: (248) 291-1012
Fax: (248) 291-1015
Chapter: Detroit

Courtney James, Associate AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Jerome K. Janiga, AIA
J K. Janiga Architects Inc.
10944 Frankfort
Pinckney, MI 48169
Phone: (734) 878-0177
Fax: (734) 878-0123
Chapter: Huron Valley

Peter J. Jansen, AIA
Jansen's Architectural Solutions
45658 Denise Court
Plymouth, MI 48170-3663
Phone: (734) 459-5670
Fax: (734) 459-5671
Chapter: Detroit

Keith D. Japowicz, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

David G. Jarl, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

William R. Jarratt, FAIAE
5260 Church Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105-9429
Chapter: Detroit

James E. Jasper, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P. C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Arthur J. Jeffrey, AIA
Coponen Architects PC
108 North Center
Suite 203
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 348-4141
Fax: (248) 348-4294
Chapter: Detroit

Gary Jelin, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Calvin Jen, AIA
AMDG Architects Inc.
25 Commerce SW
Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1600
Fax: (616) 454-1610
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gordon S. Jendritz, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 988-4830
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Dennis B. Jensen, AIA
Design Works A/E
648 Monroe Avenue NW, Suite 210
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-9414
Fax: (616) 454-9415
Chapter: Grand Valley

Diane Jensen, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gary M. Jensen, AIA
Ford Motor Land Services Corp.
550 Towne Center Drive
Suite 200 Station 129
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 322-5151
Fax: (313) 390-7488
Chapter: Detroit

Herbert P. Jensen, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1539
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

John P. Jensen, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates, Lansing
117 East Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: (517) 484-4870
Fax: (517) 484-1369
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Dale C. Jerome, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Danny W. Jerome, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

John W. Jickling, FAIAE
600 Shepardbush
Birmingham, MI 48009-5550
Chapter: Detroit

Deirdre M. Jimenez, AIA
Carter & Burgess Consultants Inc.
30800 Telegraph Road, Suite 4900
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 663-1440
Fax: (248) 663-1414
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew J. Jobin, AIA
Rich and Associates, Inc.
21800 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 353-5080
Fax: (248) 353-3830
Chapter: Detroit

Dean A. Johns, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel R. Johnson, AIA
International Airport Centers
1849 Greenbay Road, 4th Floor
Highland Park, IL 60035
Phone: (847) 420-9944
Chapter: Huron Valley

Donald A. Johnson, AIA
Donald A. Johnson Architects
25 Washington Street
Monroe, MI 48161
Phone: (734) 241-7933
Fax: (734) 241-1181
Chapter: Huron Valley

Eydie A. Johnson, Associate AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

Gary A. Johnson, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kent D. Johnson, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Larry G. Johnson, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue
Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Mark D. Johnson, AIA
Mark Johnson & Associates
23810 Woodward Avenue
Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069
Phone: (248) 543-5411
Fax: (248) 543-5118
Chapter: Detroit

Michael J. Johnson, AIA
Westwood Architects
900 Third Street
Suite 204
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-9999
Fax: (231) 722-2620
Chapter: Grand Valley

Paul G. Johnson, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8183
Fax: (313) 442-8197
Chapter: Detroit

Rick D. Johnson, Associate AIA
17554 Gateway Circle
Southfield, MI 48075
Chapter: Detroit

William F. Johnson, AIAE
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Charles A. Johnston, AIA
Trinity Design
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6440
Fax: (248) 489-6338
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald A. Jona, AIA
Ron Jona & Associates
29000 Inkster Road
Suite 120
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 357-3600
Fax: (248) 357-3646
Chapter: Detroit

Debroah L. Jones, AIA
Turn-Key Building Company
12750 31 Mile Road
Washington, MI 48095
Phone: (586) 752-7623
Chapter: Detroit

Gregg A. Jones, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7300
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gregory A. Jones, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Neal L. Jones, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 676-2676
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Richard M. Jones, Associate AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Steven C. Jones, AIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert L. Jordan, AIA
Chapter: Detroit

Stevan Jurczuk, AIA
Design Works A/E
648 Monroe Avenue NW, Suite 210
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-9414
Fax: (616) 454-9415
Chapter: Grand Valley

Charles E. Jylha, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-8419
Chapter: Grand Valley

George M. Kacan, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
28001 Cabot Drive, Suite 110
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 848-0123
Fax: (248) 848-0133
Chapter: Huron Valley

George A. Kachadoorian, AIA
George Kachadoorian Architects PLLC
304 1/2 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 332-8787
Fax: (734) 661-0320
Chapter: Huron Valley

Edward A. Kaffel, Associate AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Katarzyna Kalenkiewicz, Associate AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald A. Kaliszewski, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8316
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Detroit

Evangelo B. Kalmantis, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive, Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

Richard M. Kalt, AIA
Kalt Associates
4871 Haddington Drive
Bloomfield, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 594-7385
Fax: (248) 594-7385
Chapter: Detroit

Ervin E. Kamp, AIAE
2528 Hogan Way
Canton, MI 48188-6302
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin J. Kane, AIA
The Kane Group Inc.
11291 Skogen Lane
Grand Haven, MI 49417-8856
Phone: (616) 847-2001
Fax: (616) 847-2003
Chapter: Grand Valley

William J. Kane, AIAE
925 Morton Road
Grand Ledge, MI 48837
Fax: (517) 622-1501
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Robert Kangas, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Mel Kantor, AIA
Ferris State University
Swan 312
915 Campus Drive
Big Rapids, MI 49307
Phone: (231) 591-2625
Fax: (231) 591-2931
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gerald G. Kaplan, AIA
Wolf Wineman
30500 Northwestern Highway
Farmington, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
Chapter: Detroit

Andrew G. Karow, AIA
Karow & Associates
6751 Wild Ridge Lane
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 538-8182
Fax: (248) 538-9659
Chapter: Detroit

Carol Kartje, AIA
Trinity Design
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6440
Fax: (248) 489-6338
Chapter: Huron Valley

Mark L. Kastner, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Rupert G. Keais, AIAE
38233 Hibrow
Clinton Township, MI 48036-2134
Chapter: Detroit

Elaine M. Keiser, AIA
Elaine Keiser Architect
2050 M-119
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 439-0472
Fax: (231) 439-0485
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Douglas S. Kelbaugh, FAIA
University of Michigan
Taubman College of Arch & Urban Planning
2000 Bonisteel Boulevard
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2069
Phone: (734) 764-1315
Fax: (734) 763-2322
Chapter: Detroit

John Kelly, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Patti A. Kelley, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street, P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Scott P. Kelley, AIA
31040 Ash, Apt. 8308
Wixom, MI 48393
Chapter: Detroit

Raymond J. Kendra, AIA
Clark Walter Sirrine
513 South Union Street
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 946-3627
Fax: (231) 946-1234
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Matthew Kennedy, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Michael J. Kennedy, AIA
Lindhout Associates Architects AIA PC
10315 East Grand River, Suite 300
Brighton, MI 48116
Phone: (810) 227-5668
Fax: (810) 227-5855
Chapter: Huron Valley

Joshua R. Keough, Associate AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 496-8922
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Kelly R. Kerlin-Ropposch, AIA
8151 Bel-Cherrie Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Michelle A. Kerns, AIA
LeCole Planners
411 Horton Avenue
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 684-8215
Chapter: Detroit

John K. Kerridge, AIA
John Kerridge Architect
8140 Bel Cherrie
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 929-4240
Fax: (231) 929-4240
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Kevin J. Kerschbaum, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Detroit

Mitchell R. Ketai, AIA-E
M. R. Ketai & Associates
4325 Foxpointe Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 540-3515
Fax: (248) 540-3515
Chapter: Detroit

Anthony E. Khalil, AIA
Wakely Associates Bay City Inc.
916 Washington Avenue, Suite 210
Bay City, MI 48708
Phone: (989) 894-4527
Fax: (989) 894-4661
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Jeffrey F. Kidorf, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

James A. Kilgore, AIA-E
10602 East Sunnydale Drive
Sun Lakes, AZ 85248-9249
Chapter: Detroit

Joongsub Kim, AIA
Lawrence Technical University College of Architecture & Design
2100 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 204-2928
Fax: (248) 204-2929
Chapter: Detroit

Jeremiah Kimbel, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Dennis M. King, FAIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1501
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Richard C. King, Associate AIA
Richard King Associates
8673 North 42nd Street
Augusta, MI 49012
Phone: (269) 629-5254
Fax: (269) 629-5929
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Karl E. Kinkema, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Richard W. Kinnell, AIA
Rich and Associates, Inc.
21800 West Ten Mile Road, Suite 209
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 353-5080
Fax: (248) 353-3830
Chapter: Detroit

Charles E. Kirby, AIA
Kirby & Associates
51410 Milano Drive
Suite 106
Macomb, MI 48042
Phone: (586) 677-0400
Fax: (586) 677-9999
Chapter: Detroit

J. Michael Kirk, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 669-4427
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Detroit

John T. Kirk, AIA
U P. Engineers & Architects Inc.
100 Portage Street
Houghton, MI 49331
Phone: (906) 482-4810
Fax: (906) 482-9799
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Stephen J. Kirk, FAIA
Kirk Associates LLC
1177 Berkshire Road
Suite 100
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 823-7330
Fax: (313) 823-7332
Chapter: Detroit

Stewart C. Kissinger, AIAE
04113 Lakeshore Drive
Charlevoix, MI 49720
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Janice Kitchen, Associate AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Frank W. Klaetke, AIA
Klaetke + Marino, Architects
508 Michigan Building
220 Bagley
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2735
Fax: (313) 963-1875
Chapter: Detroit

Loren Klevering, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road, P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Jerome J. Klingele, AIAE
1716 Forest Drive
Portage, MI 49002-6436
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Elisabeth Knibbe, AIA
Elisabeth Knibbe Architects
101-B Washtenaw
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Phone: (734) 483-6653
Fax: (734) 483-2808
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jack Knol, AIA
Advantage Design
126 East Front Street
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 941-9388
Fax: (231) 941-1794
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Scott D. Koch, AIA
Scott D. Koch Architect
6229 Huron Creek Court
Dexter, MI 48130
Phone: (734) 424-9978
Fax: (734) 426-1167
Chapter: Huron Valley

Wayne A. Koch, AIA
Wightman & Associates, Inc.
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Larry L. Koehler, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive, Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

Bryan Koehn, AIA
Architects Asylum
2000 Brooklyn, Suite 100
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 962-4322
Fax: (313) 962-4329
Chapter: Detroit

Harry G. Kokkinakis, AIA
Talon Development Group, Inc.
2000 North Woodward Avenue, Suite 100
BloomfieldHills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 723-1700
Fax: (248) 723-6920
Chapter: Detroit

Renata Kolak, Associate AIA
Tiseo Architects Inc.
19815 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48152-1444
Phone: (248) 888-1300
Fax: (248) 888-1313
Chapter: Detroit

Emmanuel D. Kollias, AIA
13200 Manchester
Southgate, MI 48195
Chapter: Detroit

Esaku Kondo, AIAE
3701 Shallow Brook Drive
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-1452
Chapter: Detroit

Peter A. Kornaga, Associate AIA
Stucky + Vitale Architects, Inc.
27172 Woodward Avenue
Royal Oak, MI 48067-0925
Phone: (248) 546-6700
Fax: (248) 546-8454
Chapter: Detroit

Marc A. Korting, Associate AIA
RJI Architects Inc.
5084 Exchange Drive
Flint, MI 48507
Phone: (810) 230-2722
Fax: (810) 230-2428
Chapter: Flint

Bert H. Koseck, AIA
Neumann/Smith & Associates
400 Galleria Officentre
Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald W. Koshewitz, AIA
Ford Motor Land Services Corporation
550 Town Center Drive, Suite 200
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 248-6403
Fax: (313) 323-7821
Chapter: Detroit

Keith D. Kosik, AIA
TSSF
122 North Washington Avenue
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-7311
Fax: (989) 752-7313
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Julie Kosik-Shick, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 220
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 333-0980
Fax: (248) 333-1627
Chapter: Detroit

Donald J. Koster, AIA
Dow.Howell.Gilmore Associates Inc.
315 Post Street
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 835-6761
Fax: (989) 835-2771
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Henry S. Kowalewski, AIAE
1311 Wines Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-2543
Chapter: Huron Valley

Lawrence A. Kowalski, Associate AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas V. Kowalski, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

David M. Koziarz, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Maureen Kraemer, Associate AIA
Kraemer Design Group PLC
400 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-3399
Fax: (313) 965-3555
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew L. Kraft, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7800
Fax: (313) 202-7310
Chapter: Detroit

John T. Krasinkiewicz, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

Jon Krdu, Associate AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Michael J. Krebs, AIA
Ford & Earl Associates Inc.
350 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 740-1724
Fax: (248) 740-1700
Chapter: Detroit

Chris Kretovic, Associate AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 676-8173
Chapter: Grand Valley

Bret Kronlein, AIA
BETA Design Group
50 Monroe Place NW, Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 235-6220
Fax: (616) 235-6393
Chapter: Grand Valley

Peter Krumrey, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Stanley E. Krzeminski, AIAE
23312 Colonial Court South
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
Chapter: Detroit

William Ku, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive
Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas W. Kueffner, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Edmund Kulikowski, AIA
Westwood Construction
900 3rd Street, Suite 204
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-9999
Fax: (231) 722-2620
Chapter: Grand Valley

Stephen K. Kwasnik, AIA
Architectural Solutions Group
1021 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 591-9750
Fax: (248) 591-9753
Chapter: Detroit

Mark E. Kwiatkowski, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

John A. La Porte, AIA
J. LaPorte and Associates PC
514 Sligh Boulevard NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
Phone: (616) 364-5800
Fax: (616) 364-5800
Chapter: Grand Valley

Stephan J. LaBar, Associate AIA
STS Consultants Ltd.
914 West Baraga Avenue
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 228-2333
Fax: (906) 226-8371
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Douglas A. LaFerle, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel H. Lafferty, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Gail D. Laginess, AIA
Design Partnership Inc.
23406 Lawrence Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48128
Phone: (313) 791-8465
Fax: (313) 791-8464
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel A. Lamble, AIA
Studio B. Architects, Inc.
805 East Maple Road
Suite 100
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 433-1030
Fax: (248) 433-3106
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy B. Landini, Associate AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Detroit

Robert J. Landman, AIA
Bob Landman AIA
18287 North Shore Estates
Spring Lake, MI 49456-9421
Phone: (616) 842-2490
Fax: (616) 842-2490
Chapter: Grand Valley

Morgan M. Landon, Associate AIA
Byce & Associates Inc.
1400 Michigan Avenue NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 456-1575
Fax: (616) 456-1956
Chapter: Grand Valley

Paul D. Landry, AIA
Landry + Newman Architecture
211 North Old Woodward Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48009-5312
Phone: (248) 593-6577
Fax: (248) 593-6579
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel J. LaPan, AIA
Saginaw School District
550 Millard Street
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 759-2246
Fax: (989) 759-2244
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Robert J. Lapinsky, AIA
37946 Meadowhill Drive West
Northville, MI 48167
Chapter: Detroit

Wesley E. LaRoy, AIAE
Wesley LaRoy Architect
4397 Dorian Drive
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 851-5407
Chapter: Detroit

David Larson, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

August J. LaRuffa, AIA
Roncelli, Inc.
6471 Metro Parkway
Sterling Heights, MI 48312
Phone: (586) 264-2060
Fax: (586) 979-3190
Chapter: Detroit

Donald R. Laughter, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 285-3552
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Daniel L. Launstein, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates, Lansing
117 East Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: (517) 484-4870
Fax: (517) 484-1369
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Anne Laurent, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gregory S. Lautzenheiser, AIA
L + A. Architects Inc.
2430 Rochester Court, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 524-4700
Fax: (248) 524-9746
Chapter: Detroit

Sandra M. Laux, AIA
Laux Architecture Inc.
1302 Joliet Place
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 396-1817
Fax: (313) 996-5311
Chapter: Detroit

David Lavender, AIA
Harold H. Fisher & Associates Inc
19959 Vernier Road, Suite 2 A
Harper Woods, MI 48225-1405
Phone: (313) 417-1900
Fax: (313) 417-1990
Chapter: Detroit

Amy M. Laverty-Meeker, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW, Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

Julie E. Laviolette, Associate AIA
Ted Hu Associates Inc.
G-8285 South Saginaw Street
Suite 9
Grand Blanc, MI 48439-1827
Phone: (810) 953-0400
Fax: (810) 953-0640
Chapter: Flint

David H. Lawrence, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

James Lawrence, AIA
Beaumont Services Company Faculity Divison
3601 West 13 Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48073
Phone: (248) 551-2061
Fax: (248) 551-3624
Chapter: Detroit Beaumont Services Company

David Layman, AIA
Hooker/De Jong Architects-Engineers
410 Terrace Plaza
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-3407
Fax: (231) 722-2589
Chapter: Grand Valley

James M. Leach, AIA
Kent County
300 Monroe NW, 2nd Floor
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 336-3519
Fax: (616) 336-3598
Chapter: Grand Valley

Douglas W. Leahy, Associate AIA
AZD Associates Inc.
700 East Maple
Suite 100
Birmingham, MI 48009-5133
Phone: (248) 540-6009
Fax: (248) 540-2622
Chapter: Detroit

Larry D. Leazenby, AIA
Creekwood Architecture Inc.
1111 Creekwood Trail
Burton, MI 48509
Phone: (810) 742-0480
Fax: (810) 742-8393
Chapter: Flint

Donald E. Lee, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Donald E. Lee, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
11334 Sunset Drive
Clio, MI 48420-1517
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Jonathan P. Lee, AIA
Jonathan Lee Architects
445 East Mitchell Street, Suite C
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 487-0089
Fax: (231) 487-9911
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Randy A. Lee, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Tony C. Leininger, RA
Carmi Design Group Inc.
68817 Cass Street
P.O. Box 627
Edwardsburg, MI 49112
Phone: (269) 663-5073
Fax: (269) 663-6021
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Ken Lemiesz, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

James P. Lemire, AIA
Wolf Wineman Inc.
30500 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 855-3053
Fax: (248) 855-2632
Chapter: Detroit

Michael D. Lempinen, Associate AIA
STS Consultants Ltd.
914 West Baraga Avenue
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 228-2333
Fax: (906) 226-8371
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Roger M. Lepley, AIA
Consort Corporation
2129 Portage Street
P.O. Box 3597
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 388-4532
Fax: (269) 388-2018
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Ronald L. Lepri, AIAE
4532 Whisper Way
Troy, MI 48098
Chapter: Detroit

Harvey Levine, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

Mark L. Levine, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW
Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

Charles E. Lewis, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

George M. Lewis, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Heather Graham Lewis, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1913
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
Chapter: Huron Valley

Philip M. Lewis, AIA
Gazall, Lewis & Associates Architects Inc.
400 North Saginaw Street
Suite One
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
Chapter: Flint

Sabrina O. Lewis, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Lloyd A. LeZotte, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Timothy F. Lichtenwald, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Morris A. Lifshay, AIA
Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
31690 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald S. Lincoln, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
Chapter: Huron Valley

William P. Lindhout, AIAE
Lindhout Associates Architects AIA PC
10315 East Grand River
Suite 300
Brighton, MI 48116
Phone: (810) 227-5668
Fax: (810) 227-5855
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert L. Lipka, AIA
Robert Lipka Architect, P.C.
138 South Main Street
Romeo, MI 48065-5169
Phone: (586) 752-1100
Fax: (586) 752-1105
Chapter: Detroit

Richard E. Lipski, Associate AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Saundra R. Little, AIA
CentridesignStudio
P.O. Box 4148
Southfield, MI 48037
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 659-1741
Chapter: Detroit

Stanley S. Litwa, AIA
Ventura & Associates, Inc.
411 West 13 Mile Road, Suite 100
Madison Heights, MI 48071
Phone: (248) 583-4990
Fax: (248) 583-4888
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas J. Lloyd, AIA
2584 Hunters Point
Kalamazoo, MI 49004-9115
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Marilee Lloyd, AIA
3215 Dunwoodie Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald A. Loch, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road
Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Michael B. Locher, AIA
DSEA Associates Inc.
28105 Greenfield
Suite 100 N
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 557-8883
Fax: (248) 569-0096
Chapter: Detroit

Paul Locher, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Keith A. Logsdon, AIA
Michael Willoughby & Associates
880 South Old Woodward Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 540-7603
Fax: (248) 540-7623
Chapter: Detroit

John W. Loizon, AIAE
John W. Loizon, Architect
280 North Old Woodward, Suite LL6
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 647-0150
Fax: (248) 647-1558
Chapter: Detroit

Edmund L. London, AIA
Edmund L. London & Associates Inc.
25505 West 12 Mile Road
Suite 2730
Southfield, MI 48034-1811
Phone: (248) 353-4820
Fax: (248) 353-2920
Chapter: Detroit

Jordan D. London, AIA
Edmund L. London & Associates Inc.
25505 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 2730
Southfield, MI 48034-1811
Phone: (248) 353-4820
Fax: (248) 353-2920
Chapter: Detroit

Susan M. Long, AIA
122 Franklin Avenue
Grand Haven, MI 49417
Chapter: Grand Valley

Christopher Longe, AIA
Christopher J. Longe AIA
124 Peabody Street
Birmingham, MI 48009-6329
Phone: (248) 258-6940
Fax: (248) 258-5568
Chapter: Detroit

Charles K. Loomis, AIA
Rogvoy Architects
32500 Telegraph Road
Suite 250
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-2404
Phone: (248) 540-7700
Fax: (248) 540-2710
Chapter: Detroit

D Nicholas Lorenz, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Michael D. Lorimer, AIA
16233 Hough Road
Allenton, MI 48002
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Valdemar A. Losse, AIA
1319 Wells
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (313) 994-9097
Chapter: Huron Valley

George E. Lott, AIA
Lott3 Architecture LLC
25 Ionia SW, Suite 220
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-5175
Fax: (616) 454-5176
Chapter: Grand Valley

Nancy J. Lovaas, AIA
Ford & Earl Associates Inc.
350 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 740-1717
Fax: (248) 740-1700
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis R. Loy, AIA
Daniels & Zermack Associates Inc.
2080 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4696
Phone: (734) 761-2090
Fax: (734) 761-6607
Chapter: Huron Valley

Michael J. Luberto, AIA
Walbridge Aldinger
613 Abbot Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-1385
Chapter: Huron Valley

David J. Lubin, AIA
Lubin Schulz & Skocelas
2600 South Telegraph, Suite 150
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 335-8877
Fax: (248) 335-8852
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas J. Lucas, FAIAE
5000 Town Center, Unit 1802
Southfield, MI 48075
Fax: (248) 368-0293
Chapter: Detroit

Carl F. Luckenbach, FAIA
Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects, PLLC
255 East Liberty, Suite 277
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 997-9444
Fax: (734) 997-7004
Chapter: Huron Valley

Phillip Lundwall, FAIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael R. Lynch, AIA
Spectrum Health
100 Michigan NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 391-2655
Fax: (616) 391-8710
Chapter: Grand Valley

Deanna D. Mabry, AIA
206 Crest
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Chapter: Detroit

Lorissa MacAllister, Associate AIA
3950 South Parks Drive
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Chapter: Grand Valley

Floraluz Macaraig, AIA
7375 Laurel Court
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Chapter: Detroit

Craig G. MacDonell, AIA
International Airport Centers
1849 Green Bay Road, Suite 430
Highland Park, IL 60035-3173
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin E. Machata, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Chris P. Mackey, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Mageau, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road, P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy M. Mahoney, AIA
Ford & Earl Associates Inc.
350 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 740-1717
Fax: (248) 740-1700
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey Maier, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Alan M. Majeski, AIA
Hooker/De Jong Architects-Engineers
410 Terrace Plaza
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-3407
Fax: (231) 722-2589
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jan Mak, AIA
1292 East Maple Road
Birmingham, MI 48009-6522
Chapter: Detroit

Marcos Makohon, AIA
K4 Architecture LLC
27253 Lasher Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 603-0386
Fax: (248) 603-0386
Chapter: Detroit

Michael A. Malone, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive
Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

William A. Malvitz, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Lee J. Mamola, AIA
Mamola Associates Architects P.C.
44700 West Nine Mile Road
Novi, MI 48375-3902
Phone: (248) 349-3960
Fax: (248) 349-0728
Chapter: Detroit

Lisa K. Manardo, Associate AIA
International Airport Centers
11200 Metro Airport Center Drive, Suite 140
Romulus, MI 48174
Phone: (734) 955-7100
Fax: (734) 955-6460
Chapter: Detroit

Richard A. Mann, AIA
Straub Pettitt Yaste
850 North Crooks Road
Clawson, MI 48017-1311
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
Chapter: Detroit

Anthanas M. Manyama, Associate AIA
Baker College of Flint
G-1050 West Bristol Road
Flint, MI 48438
Phone: (810) 766-4158
Chapter: Flint

Mark Mardirosian, AIA
Kraemer Design Group PLC
400 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-3399
Fax: (313) 965-3555
Chapter: Detroit

Roger Margerum, FAIA
Roger Margerum Inc. Architects
1312 Orleans
Suite 2101
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 393-8770
Fax: (313) 393-8770
Chapter: Detroit

Anthony R. Marino, AIA
Klaetke + Marino, Architects
508 Michigan Building
220 Bagley
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2735
Fax: (313) 963-1875
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher Markhart, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Charles H. Marks, AIA
Charles H. Marks & Associates Architects
29059 Laurel Woods Drive
Suite 201
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 358-0051
Chapter: Detroit

Bassam G. Marogie, Associate AIA
Redstone Architects
29201 Telegraph Road
Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034-7647
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
Chapter: Detroit

David W. Marr, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

David A. Marr, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gary L. Marshall, AIA
Ghafari Associates Inc.
38283 Mound Road
Sterling Heights, MI 48310
Phone: (586) 819-0700
Fax: (586) 819-0707
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin S. Marshall, AIA
Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
2900 West Maple, Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
Chapter: Detroit

Michael A. Marshburn, AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-0077
Fax: (269) 327-8090
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Leonard P. Marszalek, AIA
General Motors Corporation Worldwide
Facilities Group
1996 Technolgy Drive
MC-483-619-200
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (313) 667-0037
Fax: (313) 667-0015
Chapter: Detroit

David W. Martin, Associate AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Frank Z. Martin, AIA
Dorchen/Martin Associates Inc.
29895 Greenfield Road, Suite 107
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 557-1062
Fax: (248) 557-1231
Chapter: Detroit

Darrell M. Mason, AIA
Century AE
168 Louis Campau Promenade NW
Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 456-5227
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gregory N. Mason, AIA
CHMP Inc.
5198 Territorial Road
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (810) 695-5910
Fax: (810) 695-0680
Chapter: Flint

Dwayne S. Masselink, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael V. Mathers, Associate AIA
Roofing Technolgoy Assoc., LTD
38031 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150-1065
Phone: (734) 591-4444
Fax: (734) 591-1660
Chapter: Detroit

Evan Mathison, Associate AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas R. Mathison, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW, Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

Margaret E. Matta, AIA
M Matta Architects PC
3766 Ledge
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Richard O. Mattingly, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street, P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Robert J. Mauck, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

David R. Maxam, Associate AIA
Reckley Associates
820 Monroe Avenue NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 235-3443
Fax: (616) 235-4554
Chapter: Grand Valley

Richard H. May, AIA-E
15529 Canyon View Court
Chesterfield, MO 63017-5116
Chapter: Detroit

Lisa Maycroft, AIA
Hooker/De Jong Architects-Engineers
410 Terrace Plaza
Muskegon, MI 49440
Phone: (231) 722-3407
Fax: (231) 722-2589
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael B. Mayotte, AIA
Mayotte Jacob Architects
6005 West St. Joseph, Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 323-0577
Fax: (517) 323-0570
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Cornell F. Mays, AIA
SDG Design
645 Griswold, Suite 244
Detroit, MI 48226-4011
Phone: (313) 961-9000
Fax: (313) 964-3233
Chapter: Detroit

David Mayville, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

William E. Mazzara, AIA
Henry Ford Health System
1 Ford Place
Detroit, MI 48202-3450
Phone: (313) 874-4569
Fax: (313) 874-4035
Chapter: Detroit

Sherry McAllister, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Charles E. McCrary, Associate AIA
McCrary Group Inc.
20433 Klinger
Detroit, MI 48234-1745
Phone: (313) 368-2555
Fax: (313) 368-2555
Chapter: Detroit

Bruce McCullen, AIA
Bruce McCullen-Architect
2209 Euler Road, Suite 4
Brighton, MI 48114-7411
Phone: (810) 227-5376
Fax: (810) 227-7925
Chapter: Huron Valley

Duane C. McDevitt, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Craig D. McEwen, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Nicholas W. McGee, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Lucas C. McGrail, Associate AIA
Walbridge Aldinger
613 Abbott Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-1369
Fax: (313) 963-8123
Chapter: Detroit

Robert S. McGraw, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Michael L. McGunn, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8220
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Margaret S. McInnis, AIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

Douglas A. McIntosh, Associate AIA
McIntosh Poris Inc.
36801 Woodward Avenue
Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-9346
Fax: (248) 258-0967
Chapter: Detroit

Andra McKenzie, AIA
7221 Moore Road
Alanson, MI 49706
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Gregory A. McKenzie, AIA
Daniels & Zermack Associates Inc.
2080 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4696
Phone: (734) 761-2090
Fax: (734) 761-6607
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas McKercher, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

David A. McLane, Associate AIA
United Church Structures
2046 South State Road
Suite B
Davison, MI 48423-8632
Phone: (810) 653-2383
Fax: (810) 653-8165
Chapter: Flint

Andrew D. McLeod, Associate AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street
Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Joseph F. McLeod, AIA
Todoroff Architects
912 Military Street
Suite A
Port Huron, MI 48060-5415
Phone: (810) 985-8912
Fax: (810) 985-8913
Chapter: Detroit

Debra McMillan, AIA
14490 Shadywood Court
Plymouth, MI 48170
Chapter: Detroit

Patrick M. McPhail, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road
Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7691
Chapter: Detroit

Glenda L. Meads, AIA
Swanson Meads Architecture Inc.
240 Martin Street
Suite C
Birmingham, MI 48009-3382
Phone: (248) 644-1900
Fax: (248) 644-1911
Chapter: Detroit

Terry Measel, AIA
TLM & Associates P.C.
42017 Farm Lane Court
Sterling Heights, MI 48313-2433
Phone: (586) 731-1470
Fax: (586) 731-7859
Chapter: Detroit

Adam K. Meeker, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael P. Mehringer, AIA
Mehringer Associates Inc.
11340 McCrone Road
Milan, MI 48160
Phone: (734) 439-7500
Fax: (734) 439-3541
Chapter: Huron Valley

William R. Meier, AIA
The Meier Group/Architects PLC
2455 South Industrial Highway
Suite J
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 741-8655
Fax: (734) 741-8755
Chapter: Huron Valley

Roger D. Meintz, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Mark S. Melchi, AIA
Archetype Inc.
484 Deer Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 665-1180
Fax: (734) 665-3577
Chapter: Huron Valley

Kimberly Melendy, Associate AIA
Designtec, Inc.
2 Crocker Blvd.
Suite 303
Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
Phone: (586) 469-4309
Fax: (586) 469-4509
Chapter: Detroit

Jose S. Melero, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Timothy B. Melvin, AIA
Gillett Associates Inc.
39300 West 12 Mile Road
Suite 180
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
Chapter: Detroit

Leo V. Mendez, Associate AIA
JPRA Architects
31000 Northwestern Highway
Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 737-0180
Fax: (248) 737-9161
Chapter: Detroit

Lisa Meniketti, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

James F. Meredith, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue
Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Barry N. Merenoff, AIA-E
P.O. Box 480338
New Haven, MI 48048-0338
Chapter: Detroit

Susan L. Mero, AIA
Electronic Data Systems
700 Tower Drive, Suite 230
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 265-0254
Fax: (248) 265-9416
Chapter: Detroit

Neil A. Mersy-Frank, Associate AIA
Wolgast Corporation
1494 North Graham Drive
Freeland, MI 48623
Phone: (989) 781-6190
Fax: (989) 781-1394
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Charles F. Merz, AIA
Merz & Associates
440 East Lafayette, Loft 211
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2800
Fax: (313) 963-1019
Chapter: Detroit

Robert C. Metcalf, AIAE
1052 Arlington
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-2816
Chapter: Huron Valley

Greg T. Metz, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

John T. Meyer, FAIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Phillip L. Meyer, Associate AIA
66 West 13th Street
Holland, MI 49423
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gordon A. Mezzomo, AIA
MGP Architects . Engineer Inc.
123 East Street
Sault Ste. Marie
Ontario, Canada, P6A 3C7
Phone: (705) 942-9494
Fax: (705) 942-7454
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Andrew Michajlenko, Associate AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Marie A. Michalowski, AIA
Michalowski Architects PLLC
620 Oakcrest Lane
White Lake, MI 48386
Phone: (248) 698-9777
Fax: (248) 698-9777
Chapter: Detroit

Mark W. Michon, AIA
772 Elmsford Drive
Clawson, MI 48017-1233
Chapter: Detroit

David L. Mielock, AIA
David L. Mielock Associates, Inc.
108 North Center
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 349-2708
Fax: (248) 349-2522
Chapter: Detroit

Arnold Mikon, FAIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive
Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

John M. Miliacca, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

David L. Miller, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

John A. Miller, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8262
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

John N. Miller, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Mark F. Miller, AIA
Neverveld Associates
4079 Park East Court
Suite C
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-5190
Fax: (616) 575-6644
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael T. Miller, AIA
Michael T. Miller Architect & Associates, Inc.
6905 Telegraph
Suite 350
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 644-7766
Fax: (248) 644-4503
Chapter: Detroit

Robert L. Miller, AIA
Trinity Design
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6440
Fax: (248) 489-6338
Chapter: Detroit

Wayne L. Miller, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

David C. Milling, AIA
David Milling & Associates
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
Chapter: Huron Valley

John Minear, AIA
Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
2900 West Maple, Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
Chapter: Detroit

Gretchen Minnhaar, AIA
Gretchen Minnhaar Design-Architects
49 Monroe Center
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-8527
Fax: (616) 774-4028
Chapter: Grand Valley

Kurt A. Minto, Associate AIA
Gazall, Lewis & Associates Architects Inc.
400 North Saginaw Street, Suite One
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
Chapter: Flint

Daniel G. Miron, AIA
Ron Jona & Associates
29000 Inkster Road, Suite 120
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 357-3600
Fax: (248) 357-3646
Chapter: Detroit

Tanya Miron, Associate AIA
STS Consultants Ltd.
914 West Baraga Avenue
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 228-2333
Fax: (906) 226-8371
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Pravin Mistry, Associate AIA
1421 Rainer Blvd.
Canton, MI 48187
Chapter: Detroit

Richard W. Mitchell, AIA
Mitchell and Mouat Architects Inc.
113 South Fourth Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 662-6070
Fax: (734) 662-3802
Chapter: Huron Valley

Rowland J. Mitchell, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Joseph T. Mitra, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Ralph J. Mocerino, AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue
Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Andrew J. Moiseev, AIA
Moiseev/Gordon Associates Inc.
818 West Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 541-2388
Fax: (248) 542-0255
Chapter: Detroit

James T. Moll, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
28001 Cabot Drive
Suite 110
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 848-0123
Fax: (248) 848-0133
Chapter: Detroit

Scott Monchnik, AIA
Scott Monchnik & Associates
5424 Sunnycrest Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 539-3863
Fax: (248) 539-9814
Chapter: Detroit

Denis G. Moncion, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Stanley Monroe, AIA
Wright Street Design Group Inc.
3003 Washtenaw Avenue, Suite 1A
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-5107
Phone: (734) 663-5938
Fax: (734) 663-0838
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jeffery N. Montague, AIA
The Design Forum Inc.
124 East Fulton, Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Chapter: Grand Valley

W. Clift Montague, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel P. Mooney, AIA
Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects, PLLC
255 East Liberty, Suite 277
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 997-9444
Fax: (734) 997-7004
Chapter: Huron Valley

J. Bradley Moore, AIA
Bradley Moore & Associates Architects, Inc.
2232 South Main Street, Suite 406
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 930-1500
Fax: (734) 994-1510
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas R. Morgan, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Donald E. Morgridge, AIA
D E M Associates Inc.
970 North Center Avenue
Gaylord, MI 49735
Phone: (989) 732-6218
Fax: (989) 732-0907
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Terence M. Morgridge, Associate AIA
D E M Associates Inc.
970 North Center Avenue
Gaylord, MI 49735
Phone: (989) 732-6218
Fax: (989) 732-0907
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Gewen C. Morhous, AIAE
P.O. Box 405
Atlanta, MI 49709
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Ayers Morison, Jr., AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Carl M. Morr, AIA
Architonics
2121 Spring Arbor Road
Jackson, MI 49203
Phone: (517) 787-4733
Fax: (517) 787-1890
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Lawrence D. Morris, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Scott A. Morrison, AIA
S. Allen Design
591 Marshall Road
Coldwater, MI 49036
Phone: (517) 279-7787
Fax: (517) 279-8903
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Seth P. Morrison, Associate AIA
Wightman & Associates Inc.
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Lon L. Morrisson, AIA
Spectrum Health Facility Management
100 Michigan Street NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 391-2293
Fax: (616) 391-8710
Chapter: Grand Valley

Richard Morse, AIA
Richard Morse Architect
10729 Quigley
Dexter, MI 48130
Phone: (734) 424-9207
Chapter: Huron Valley

Michael J. Mosley, AIA
Mike Mosley Architect
15488 Fairlane
Livonia, MI 48154
Phone: (734) 542-8172
Fax: (734) 542-8173
Chapter: Detroit

David D. Moss, Associate AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

William Moustakeas, AIA
Arista Design Inc.
9368 Eastwind
Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: (734) 812-7450
Fax: (734) 542-3911

George P. Moutsatson, AIAE
GeoCorp Ltd.
2682 Garfield Road North, Suite 23
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 941-7677
Fax: (231) 941-7536
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Ralph W. Moxley, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Timothy L. Mrozowski, AIA
Michigan State University
207 AW Farrall Hall
East Lansing, MI 48824
Phone: (517) 353-0781
Fax: (517) 355-7711
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

John C. Mueller, AIA
Allen & Associates Architects Inc.
409 East Jefferson, Suite 600
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 309-0100
Fax: (313) 309-0108
Chapter: Detroit

John F. Mufarreh, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

James R. Mumby, AIA
Fanning Howey Associates Inc.
28001 Cabot Drive
Suite 110
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 848-0123
Fax: (248) 848-0133
Chapter: Detroit

J. Victor Munoz, AIA
Neumann/Smith & Associates
400 Galleria Officentre, Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
Chapter: Huron Valley

Jeffrey T. Murphy, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael J. Murphy, Associate AIA
Gazall, Lewis & Associates Architects Inc.
400 North Saginaw Street
Suite One
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
Chapter: Flint

Eric A. Murrell, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive, Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy J. Mustert, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Elizabeth S. Muzyk, Associate AIA
Ehresman Associates Inc.
803 West Big Beaver Road, Suite 350
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 244-9710
Fax: (248) 244-9712
Chapter: Flint

Lowell W. Myers, AIAE
5415 Meadowbrook
Bay City, MI 48706-3027
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Ronald G. Myers, AIA
R. G. Myers & Associates Inc. - Architects
865 Penniman Avenue
Plymouth, MI 48170-1621
Phone: (734) 455-6565
Fax: (734) 455-7783
Chapter: Detroit

Clarence W. Myrold, AIAE
Myrold Construction Company
5925 Eastmoor Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 626-3665
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin J. Myshock, Associate AIA
Joseph Philips Architect
921 Wing Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 455-8354
Fax: (734) 455-8350
Chapter: Detroit

John R. Mytyk, AIA
Steelcase, Inc.
901-44th Street SE
Mail Code: CH.2E.12
Grand Rapids, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 246-4135
Fax: (616) 246-9598
Chapter: Grand Valley

Maneesha Nabar, Associate AIA
Trinity Design
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6294
Fax: (248) 489-6338
Chapter: Detroit

Nelson B. Nave, AIA
Nelson Breech Nave, AIA Architect
100 North Edwards Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 343-0040
Fax: (269) 343-1259
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Barry A. Nebhut, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas R. Necci, AIA
JCK & Associates Inc.
P.O. Box 759
Novi, MI 48376
Phone: (248) 348-2680
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher A. Nedanis, Associate AIA
Gazall, Lewis & Associates Architects Inc.
400 North Saginaw Street, Suite One
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 239-4691
Fax: (810) 239-5191
Chapter: Flint

Charu Negandhi, Associate AIA
Architecture + Design
36 East Michigan Avenue
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (269) 966-9037
Fax: (269) 269-9039
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Edward Neiman, AIA
Anderson Eckstein & Westrick
51301 Schoenherr Road
Shelby Township, MI 48315-2733
Phone: (586) 726-1234
Fax: (586) 726-8780
Chapter: Detroit

Adam J. Nelson, Associate AIA
Strat Wold
901 Tower Drive
Suite 325
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 879-9888
Fax: (248) 879-9884
Chapter: Detroit

Arthur E. Nelson, AIAE
18568 Keckler Drive
Stanwood, MI 49346-9559
Chapter: Grand Valley

Auldin H. Nelson, AIAE
Nelson McKinley Reed & Associates Inc.
624 South Grand Traverse
Flint, MI 48502
Phone: (810) 234-3864
Fax: (810) 235-8784
Chapter: Flint

Charles L. Nelson, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kimberly A. Nelson, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7617
Fax: (313) 871-8539
Chapter: Detroit

Kristopher Nelson, Associate AIA
Schley Architects
4200 9th Street
P.O. Box 19640
Kalamazoo, MI 49019-0640
Phone: (269) 375-8360
Fax: (269) 375-0566
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kenneth S. Neumann, FAIA
Neumann/Smith & Associates
400 Galleria Officentre
Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
Chapter: Detroit

Richard A. Neumann, AIA
Richard Neumann Architect
604 Bay Street
Petoskey, MI 49770-2505
Phone: (231) 347-0931
Fax: (231) 347-0931
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Michael A. Neville, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Richard L. Newlin, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Lise Newman, AIA
Landry + Newman Architecture
211 North Old Woodward Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48009-5312
Phone: (248) 593-6577
Fax: (248) 593-6579
Chapter: Detroit

Sin Yee Ng, Associate AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Craig C. Nicely, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

James Nichols, AIA
Fuller Nichols Architects
297 West Lake Road
P.O. Box 156
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
Phone: (231) 526-2144
Fax: (231) 526-6861
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Mark Nickita, AIA
Archive Design Studio
615 Griswold
Suite 518
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-6687
Fax: (313) 963-4630
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Nicklowitz, AIA
The Meier Group Architects PLC
2955 South Industrial
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 741-8655
Chapter: Huron Valley

Kenneth E. Nisch, AIA
JGA Inc.
29355 Northwestern Highway, Suite 300
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 355-0890
Fax: (248) 355-0895
Chapter: Detroit

Ryan T. Noakes, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jason R. Nolff, Associate AIA
David Arthur Consultants Inc.
2707 Lewis Avenue
Ida, MI 48140-0134
Phone: (734) 269-2338
Fax: (734) 269-2387
Chapter: Detroit

Richard Nordstrom, AIAE
701 Meadowlane
Dearborn, MI 48124-1184
Chapter: Detroit

Wayne L. Norlin, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Eric M. Norman, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Eric M. Norman, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Virginia A. North, Associate AIA
Lawrence Technological University
21000 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 204-2848
Fax: (248) 204-2900
Chapter: Huron Valley

Joseph S. Novitsky, AIA
JSN - Design
30100 Telegraph, Suite 350
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 433-2030
Fax: (248) 644-3919
Chapter: Detroit

Jason B. Novotny, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

J. Howard Nudell, AIA
Nudell Architects Inc. AIA
31690 West Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 324-8800
Fax: (248) 324-0661
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis O'Beirne, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Glenn P. O'Brien, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas I. O'Brien, AIA
Thomas I. O'Brien Architects Inc.
9029 North Cut Road
Roscommon, MI 48653
Phone: (989) 821-0404
Fax: (989) 821-0204
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Terrence J. O'Connor, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas F. O'Connor, FAIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8180
Fax: (313) 442-8196
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph J. Obidzinski, AIA
Joseph Philips Architect
921 Wing Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 455-8354
Fax: (734) 455-8350
Chapter: Detroit

Todd Ockaskis, Associate AIA
MHB Paradigm Design Inc
550 3 Mile Road NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49544
Phone: (616) 785-5656
Fax: (616) 785-5657
Chapter: Grand Valley

Henry Ofiara, AIA
Henry Ofiara Architect, PC
P.O. Box 5357
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 459-9739
Fax: (734) 459-9739
Chapter: Huron Valley

Vernon C. Ohlman, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Danuta Olecka-Baran, Associate AIA
Michael Wolk & Associates Architect
970 East Maple Road, Suite 2
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 594-3030
Fax: (248) 594-3113
Chapter: Detroit

Claude E. Oleson, AIA
Rogvoy Architects
32500 Telegraph Road
Suite 250
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-2404
Phone: (248) 540-7700
Fax: (248) 540-2710
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald S. Omilian, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Karl W. Onopa, AIA
Gillett Associates Inc.
39300 West 12 Mile Road
Suite 180
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-2345
Fax: (248) 489-2344
Chapter: Detroit

Mark A. Oppenhuizen, AIA
Oppenhuizen Architects
333 Jackson Street, Suite B
Grand Haven, MI 49417-1054
Phone: (616) 846-8990
Fax: (616) 846-8898
Chapter: Grand Valley

Edward M. Orlowski, AIA
Lawrence Tech. University
21000 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 204-2850
Fax: (248) 204-2900
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen W. Osborn, AIA
Michigan State Housing
Development Authority
401 S. Washington Square
Lansing, MI 48909
Phone: (517) 373-3905
Fax: (517) 335-4797
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Philip R. Osburn, AIA
Philip Osburn, AIA
869 Edgemont Park
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 885-2190
Fax: (313) 885-8559
Chapter: Detroit

Ronda Osga, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

David W. Osler, FAIAE
David W. Osler Associates Inc. Architects
916 Fuller Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1215
Phone: (734) 663-7480
Fax: (734) 663-9792

Kurt P. Ostrander, Associate AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8630
Chapter: Detroit

Howard L. Overbeek, AIA
Howard L. Overbeek/Arch. P.C.
198 East Centre Avenue
Portage, MI 49002-5505
Phone: (269) 323-2422
Fax: (269 323-2440
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Robert M. Overhiser, Jr., AIA
The Architects Design Group Inc.
123 North Ashley
Suite 204
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 995-4015
Fax: (734) 995-4104
Chapter: Huron Valley

Warren K. Owen, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Pacheco, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas M. Paczkowski, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

William R. Papke, AIA
Tri-Land Development Corporation
8400 Bailey Drive
Ada, MI 49301
Phone: (616) 682-1344
Fax: (616) 682-1346
Chapter: Grand Valley

Constantine G. Pappas, FAIA
Constantine George Pappas AIA
Architecture/Planning
560 Kirts Boulevard
Suite 116
Troy, MI 48084-4141
Phone: (248) 244-8998
Fax: (248) 244-9021
Chapter: Detroit

James T. Pappas, AIA
Fusco, Shaffer & Pappas Inc.
28382 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 356-3400
Fax: (248) 356-3403
Chapter: Detroit

Theodore G. Pappas, AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
28001 Cabot Drive
Suite 110
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 848-0123
Fax: (248) 848-0133
Chapter: Detroit

Michael M. Paquette, AIA
Kirk Associates LLC
1177 Berkshire Road
Suite 100
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 823-7330
Fax: (313) 823-7332
Chapter: Detroit

Charles J. Parise, FAIA-E
901 Hollywood
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236-1369
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher Park, Associate AIA
Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group
600 Renaissance Center
Suite 900
Detroit, MI 48243
Phone: (313) 396-3037
Fax: (313) 396-3400
Chapter: Detroit

Danny O. Park, AIA
Park Whiting Signature Solutions, Inc.
8245 Holly Road
Suite 201
Grand Blanc, MI 48439
Phone: (810) 695-6207
Fax: (810) 695-6436
Chapter: Flint

Douglas Parker, AIA
Steelcase, Inc.
PO Box 1967
Grand Rapids, MI 45901
Phone: (616) 698-4488
Fax: (616) 698-4172
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jeffrey S. Parker, AIA
Jeffrey Parker Architects
855 28th Street SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508-1305
Phone: (616) 241-0090
Fax: (616) 241-0098
Chapter: Grand Valley

Raymond D. Parker, AIA
Parlovecchio Building & Development Inc.
8585 P.G.A. Drive, Suite 200
Walled Lake, MI 48390
Phone: (248) 669-5440
Fax: (248) 669-5776
Chapter: Detroit

Lyman S. Parks, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Howard M. Parsons, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Franco Pastore, AIA
Ellis Pastore Oswin & Consultants Inc.
726 Queen Street East
Suite 2, Sault Ste. Marie
Ontario, Canada, P6A 2A9
Phone: (705) 949-5291
Fax: (705) 949-5292
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Pankaj M. Patel, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Georgina A. Paul, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael A. Pazdro, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Russell L. Peabody, AIA
The Peabody Group Architects & Designers
2163 University Park Drive, Suite 220
Okemos, MI 48864
Phone: (517) 349-0902
Fax: (517) 349-0989
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

David J. Peake, AIA
Bernath-Coakley Associates Architects Inc.
4104 West St. Joseph Highway
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 321-9525
Fax: (517) 321-8110
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Gordon T. Peck, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8260
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey L. Pedersen, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Seth Penchansky, AIA
David Milling & Associates
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
Chapter: Huron Valley

Tara J. Penders, Associate AIA
334 Beaks Street, Apt. 8
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Richard J. Penney, AIA-E
657 Lyndhurst Street
Gaylord, MI 497357717
Chapter: Detroit

Kristin Pennock, Associate AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates, Lansing
117 East Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: (517) 484-4870
Fax: (517) 484-1369
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Harm J. Perdok, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Donn A. Perez, Associate AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

Michael L. Perry, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Shannon R. Perry, AIA
Lincoln Brick and Stone
7740 Greenfield Road
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 582-7422
Fax: (313) 582-1760
Chapter: Huron Valley

John F. Pesavento, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Dawn Peterson, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Richard C. Peterson, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Stacy E. Peterson, AIA
CDPA Architects
26600 Telegraph Road, Suite 450
Southfield, MI 48034-5370
Phone: (248) 354-2441
Fax: (248) 354-4214
Chapter: Detroit

Carmine Petrilli, AIA
Petrilli Consulting Architects
26717 York
Huntington Woods, MI 48070
Phone: (248) 542-4095
Fax: (248) 548-2406
Chapter: Detroit

Miroslav Petrovic, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

J. Stuart Pettitt, AIA
Straub Pettitt Yaste
850 North Crooks Road, Suite 200
Clawson, MI 48017-1311
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
Chapter: Detroit

Jay S. Pettitt, FAIA-E
6781 Crystal Drive
Beulah, MI 49617-9710
Chapter: Detroit

J. Thomas Pfliegel, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph Philips, AIA
Joseph Philips Architect
921 Wing Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 455-8354
Fax: (734) 455-8350
Chapter: Detroit

Donald D. Phillips, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7810
Fax: (313) 202-7310
Chapter: Detroit

Robert K. Phinney, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Robert M. Piatek, AIA
Trinity Design
34605 Twelve Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331-3221
Phone: (248) 489-6440
Fax: (248) 489-6338
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher J. Pickelmann, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Jerzy M. Pietrzyk, Associate AIA
DiClemente Siegel Design Inc.
28105 Greenfield Road
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 569-1430
Fax: (248) 569-0096
Chapter: Detroit

Robert G. Pigati, AIA
Jonathan Lee Architects
445 East Mitchell Street
Suite C
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 487-0089
Fax: (231) 487-9911
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Mark S. Pipas, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8415
Fax: (313) 442-8499
Chapter: Detroit

Carl Pirscher, FAIA
P.O. Box 142
Erieau Canada, ON N0PINO
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel Pitera, AIA
University of Detroit Mercy
4001 West McNichols
Detroit, MI 48221-9987
Phone: (313) 993-1037
Fax: (313) 993-1512
Chapter: Detroit

Sam Pizzo, AIA
Sam Pizzo - Architects PC
6967 Lexington Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 592-1006
Fax: (248) 592-1016
Chapter: Detroit

Charles F. Poat, AIA
Walbridge Aldinger
613 Abbott Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-8000
Fax: (313) 963-8123
Chapter: Detroit

Edward A. Pocock, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Peter Pokryfke, Associate AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-8090
Fax: (269) 327-8090
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Dennis R. Polak, AIA
Dow.Howell.Gilmore Associates Inc.
315 Post Street
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 835-6761
Fax: (989) 835-2771
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Lincoln A. Poley, AIA
Lincoln A. Poley, Architect
234 Nickels Arcade
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 665-0211
Fax: (734) 665-5722
Chapter: Huron Valley

Brendon M. Pollard, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Alexander Pollock, AIA
City of Detroit Planning & Development
65 Cadiliac Square, 13th Floor
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 224-1325
Fax: (313) 224-1310
Chapter: Huron Valley

Barry J. Polzin, AIA
Barry J. Polzin AIA Architect
205 South Front Street
Suite 2G
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 226-8661
Fax: (906) 226-8667
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Samuel D. Popkin, FAIA-E
6311 Eastbrooke Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48322-1047
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Poris, AIA
McIntosh Poris Inc.
36801 Woodward Avenue, Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-9346
Fax: (248) 258-0967
Chapter: Detroit

Robert J. Porter, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8653
Chapter: Detroit

Barbara A. Potter, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1913
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert B. Powell, AIAE
Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
2900 West Maple, Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
Chapter: Detroit

David J. Power, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Cynthia K. Pozolo, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7851
Fax: (313) 202-7351
Chapter: Detroit

Richard M. Pratt, AIA
BETA Design Group
50 Monroe Place NW, Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 235-6220
Fax: (616) 235-6393
Chapter: Grand Valley

Alvin R. Prevost, AIA-E
2897 West Wattles Road
Troy, MI 48098-4257
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew J. Prince, AIA
Prince Architecture Group
5840 Sterling Drive, Suite 130
Howell, MI 48843
Phone: (517) 586-4000
Fax: (517) 586-6004
Chapter: Detroit

William O. Prine, AIAE
301 Garden Lane
Saginaw, MI 48602-1856
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Michael J. Proctor, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Bernard S. Proeschl, AIA
Western Michigan University Department of FCS
1004 Trimpe Building
Kalamazoo, MI 49008
Phone: (269) 387-3724
Fax: (269) 387-3353
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Peter W. Prout, AIAE
132 North Martha
Dearborn, MI 48128-1820
Chapter: Detroit

Robert B. Prud'homme, Associate AIA
Robert B. Prud'homme Design
530 Leroy
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 548-7288
Chapter: Detroit

Madonna L. Prusac, AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Modris Pudists, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive, Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

Suzan L. Pultorak, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8350
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher Purdy, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen J. Pyrkosz, AIA
Schonsheck, Inc.
50120 West Pontiac Trail
Wixom, MI 48393
Phone: (248) 669-8800
Fax: (248) 669-0850
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher J. Pyzik, AIA
Western Michigan University
Campus Planning & Architecture
1201 Oliver Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49008
Phone: (269) 387-8818
Fax: (269) 387-8818
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

William S. Quinlan, AIA
Quinlan Associates
31325 Harper Avenue
St. Clair Shores, MI 48082-2453
Phone: (586) 294-4900
Fax: (586) 294-4978
Chapter: Detroit

Harold Radin, AIA
Erickson Retirement Communities
Fox Run Village
41000 Thirteen Mile Road
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 926-5200
Fax: (248) 926-1155
Chapter: Detroit

Michael B. Radonovich, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Jonathan H. Rambow, AIA
Slocum Associates, Inc.
521 South Riverview Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Phone: (269) 381-2420
Fax: (269) 381-3399
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

William J. Ramsey, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Larry E. Ramseyer, AIA
Delta College
1961 Delta Raod
University Center, MI 48710
Phone: (989) 686-9234
Fax: (989) 667-0620
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Earl Randell, Associate AIA
Cash & Associates Inc.
18734 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, MI 48203
Phone: (313) 892-2100
Fax: (313) 892-1126
Chapter: Detroit

Natalie A. Rankine, AIA
CDPA Architects
26600 Telegraph Road, Suite 450
Southfield, MI 48034-5370
Phone: (248) 354-2441
Fax: (248) 354-4214
Chapter: Detroit

Todd J. Rankine, AIA
Seigal Tuomaala Associates
31731 Northwestern Highway, Suite 261
Farmington, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 851-3325
Fax: (248) 851-1780
Chapter: Detroit

Steven N. Rapanos, Associate AIA
Steven N. Rapanos
925 East Wheeler
Midland, MI 48642
Phone: (989) 839-0541
Fax: (989) 839-0744
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Frank A. Ray, AIA
Nordstrom Samson Associates
39500 High Pointe Boulevard, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 735-5300
Fax: (248) 735-8411
Chapter: Detroit

Gregory A. Raye, AIA
Gregory Raye AIA Architect
13750 Waters Road
Chelsea, MI 48118
Phone: (734) 476-8168
Fax: (734) 443-1993
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard K. Raymer, AIAE
43320 Laurel Drive
St Joseph, MI 49085-9311
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Larry T. Raymond, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Randal L. Reackhof, Associate AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas E. Reay, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Tamara L. Redburn, Associate AIA
Fanning / Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 665-1183
Fax: (517) 665-4459
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Walter Reddig, AIAE
Walter Reddig, AIA
24003 Inkster Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48336-3855
Phone: (248) 354-0765
Fax: (248) 354-5292
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas R. Reder, AIA
Ledy Design Group
3135 Pine Tree Road
Suite C
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 393-3773
Fax: (517) 393-9450
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel A. Redstone, FAIA
Redstone Architects
29201 Telegraph Road
Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034-7647
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
Chapter: Detroit

Samuel Redstone, AIA-E
24121 Stratford
Oak Park, MI 48237-1927
Chapter: Detroit

David A. Reece, AIA
Skanska USA Building Inc.
30445 Northwestern Highway
Suite 380
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 932-8213
Fax: (248) 539-1956
Chapter: Detroit

Charles O. Reed, AIA
Bryce McCalpin Palazzola Architects & Associates Inc.
6018 West Maple Road
Suite 811
West Bloomfield, MI 48322
Phone: (248) 855-3150
Fax: (248) 855-9913
Chapter: Detroit

Kathleen Z. Reehil, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8240
Fax: (313) 442-8197
Chapter: Detroit

Jason Reiffer, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Mark W. Reile, AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-0077
Fax: (269) 327-8090
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Glen H. Reimer, AIA
BEI Associates Inc.
601 West Fort Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2300
Fax: (313) 962-4269
Chapter: Detroit

Gerald A. Reinbold, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8454
Fax: (313) 442-8499
Chapter: Detroit

John A. Reis, Associate AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Jeff Remtema, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

James A. Remus, AIA
Functions- A. Divison of Granger Const.
6267 Aurelius Road
P.O. Box 22187
Lansing, MI 48912
Phone: (517) 887-4147
Fax: (517) 393-1382
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

James F. Renaud, AIA
Wakely Associates, Inc.
30500 Van Dyke
Suite M-7
Warren, MI 48093
Phone: (586) 573-4100
Fax: (586) 573-0822
Chapter: Detroit

Richard J.P. Renaud, AIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

Francis E. Resendes, Associate AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

Guy D. Rhodes, AIA
GDR Architects, Inc.
23929 Philip
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (313) 363-7912
Fax: (248) 352-3038
Chapter: Detroit

David B. Richards, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Debra L. Richards, Associate AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
1290 West Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895
Phone: (517) 655-1183
Fax: (517) 655-4459
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Deedra M. Richmond, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Kenneth Richmond, AIA
Richmond Architects
921 West 11th Street, Suite 2W
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 946-0400
Fax: (231) 946-3323
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Kristin R. Riddle, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

David G. Riebschleger, AIA
David Riebschleger Architect
7190 West Houghton Lake Drive, Suite 100
Houghton Lake, MI 48629-9160
Phone: (989) 422-4900
Fax: (989) 422-4901
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Marvin E. Riedel, AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW
Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

Matthew D. Riegler, AIA
Rockford Construction
8165 Graphic Drive NE
Belmont, MI 49036
Phone: (616) 866-6933
Fax: (616) 266-5262
Chapter: Grand Valley

Donald F. Riha, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Lawrence L. Riley, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Pamela Riley, AIA
Edmund L. London & Associates Inc.
25505 West 12 Mile Road, Suite 2730
Southfield, MI 48034-1811
Phone: (248) 353-4820
Fax: (248) 353-2920
Chapter: Detroit

John S. Ritchie, AIA
Cornerstone Engineering Inc.
48813 West Road
Wixom, MI 48393
Phone: (313) 449-7640
Fax: (313) 449-7041
Chapter: Detroit

Keith D. Rittenger, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Paul V. Rivetto, AIA
Plante & Moran CRESA, LLC
27400 Northwestern Highway, P.O. Box 307
Southfield, MI 48037-0307
Phone: (248) 223-3252
Fax: (248) 223-0292
Chapter: Detroit

Larry L. Rizor, AIA
Architects Incorporated PC
49 South Cass Street, Suite 3B
Battle Creek, MI 49017
Phone: (269) 968-4300
Fax: (269) 968-7120
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Donn B. Roberts, AIA
Roberts & Associates, AIA
2652 Spring Arbor Road
Jackson, MI 49203-3604
Phone: (517) 782-3800
Fax: (517) 782-3881
Chapter: Huron Valley

Earl A. Roberts, AIA-E
4289 White Birch Dr.
West Bloomfield, MI 48323-2674
Chapter: Detroit

Gary D. Roberts, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas M. Roberts, Associate AIA
Kessler Francis Cardoza Architects
300 River Place, Suite 1650
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 259-9100
Fax: (313) 349-0175
Chapter: Detroit

B. Neal Robinson, AIA
Neal Robinson Architect
2200 Fuller Court
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 222-9307
Chapter: Huron Valley

Larry M. Rockind, AIA
Larry Michael Rockind Associates
P.O. Box 621
1660 Cass lake Road
Keego Harbor, MI 48320
Phone: (248) 683-3934
Fax: (248) 683-6230
Chapter: Detroit

Lori A. Rodgers, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Ariadne R. Rodriguez, AIA
Free Form Studio Architecture-Design
3615 Burbank Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 846-9559
Fax: (734) 622-8700
Chapter: Huron Valley

Daniel Rodriguez, AIA
JPRA Architects
31000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 737-0180
Fax: (248) 737-9161
Chapter: Detroit

Carl D. Roehling, FAIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8420
Fax: (313) 442-8497
Chapter: Detroit

Steven A. Roffi, AIA
Alexander V. Bogaerts Associates, Inc.
2445 Franklin Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 334-5000
Fax: (248) 334-0092
Chapter: Detroit

George A. Rogers, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Lori A. Rogers, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Rocco Romano, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas Roode, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Dean A. Rooks, AIA
Rooks Environmentally Conscious Architecture, PC
2382 Van Dyke Street
Conklin, MI 49403
Phone: (616) 899-5402
Fax: (616) 899-5422
Chapter: Grand Valley

Donald T. Root, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

David A. Rose, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive, Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

David E. Rose, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Dana W. Rosenthal, Associate AIA
F. Matthew Ray Architect
3331 West Big Beaver Road, Suite 216
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-8993
Fax: (248) 643-0749
Chapter: Detroit

Jim Ross, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Louis A. Rossetti, FAIAE
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew L. Rossetti, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Michele Rossio, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Jennifer Roth, Associate AIA
Village Green Companies
30833 Northwestern Highway, Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 932-2745
Fax: (248) 851-7315
Chapter: Detroit

William R. Roy, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jacqueline R. Royer, Associate AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7810
Fax: (313) 202-7310
Chapter: Detroit

Tom Rozycki, Associate AIA
Constantine George Pappas AIA Architecture/Planning
560 Kirts Boulevard, Suite 116
Troy, MI 48084-4141
Phone: (248) 244-8998
Fax: (248) 244-9021
Chapter: Detroit

Robert M. Rudowski, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Michael J. Rudzinski, AIA
Wayne County
640 Temple
Detroit, MI 48201
Phone: (313) 833-3395
Fax: (313) 833-3616
Chapter: Detroit

Mark G. Ruedy, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Marc M. Rueter, AIA
Rueter Associates, Architects
515 Fifth Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 769-0070
Fax: (734) 769-0167
Chapter: Huron Valley

Kendall D. Ruhberg, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Henry W. Ruifrok, AIA-E
113 Moran Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3606
Chapter: Detroit

Martin H. Ruiter, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Joe Ruiz, AIA
Oakwood Healthcare Systems Inc.
Arch. & Construc. Services
4420 Venoy
Wayne, MI 48184
Phone: (734) 467-4041
Fax: (734) 467-4295
Chapter: Detroit

Arunas Rumsa, AIA
Allegretti Architects Inc.
500 Main Street
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Phone: (269) 983-1100
Fax: (269) 983-3620
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Michelle M. Rumsa, AIA
924 Lake Boulevard
St. Joseph, MI 49085-1459
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Robin D. Rund, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126-2736
Phone: (313) 436-8600
Fax: (313) 436-8630
Chapter: Detroit

Jack W. Runkle, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Gernot A. Runschke, Associate AIA
1624 Gladys Avenue
Grand Haven, MI 494172560
Chapter: Grand Valley

Dominic J. Rusin, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

James G. Russo, AIA
Russo/Bennett Associates Architects P.C.
34517 Utica Road
Fraser, MI 48026
Phone: (586) 294-6641
Fax: (586) 294-6739
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth M. Ruszkowski, AIA
URS Corporation
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Chapter: Detroit

Francis J. Rutz, AIA
Hitch Incorporated
46479 US Highway 41
P.O. Box 9
Houghton, MI 49930
Phone: (906) 482-0535
Fax: (906) 482-6453
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

James P. Ryan, AIA
JPRA Architects
31000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 737-0180
Fax: (248) 737-9161
Chapter: Detroit

Ramsay P. Sadek, Associate AIA
Design Engineering Group Inc.
121 East Main Street, Suite 200
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 832-5210
Fax: (989) 832-5220
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Rina A. Sahay, Associate AIA
ITT Technical Insitites
4020 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 956-1060
Fax: (616) 956-5605
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jalal Saied, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Yoko Saito, Associate AIA
2568 Stone Road
Ann Arobr, MI 48105
Chapter: Detroit

Katherine Blair Salant, Associate AIA
1509 Sheridan Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4051
Chapter: Huron Valley

Gary Salata, Associate AIA
David Milling & Associates
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
Chapter: Huron Valley

Nicholas Salowich, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Albert Santoni, AIA
Dickinson Homes Inc.
1500 Breitung Avenue
Kingsford, MI 49802
Phone: (906) 774-5800
Fax: (906) 774-5813
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Ovidio G. Santos, Associate AIA
5136 Borene Drive
Lansing, MI 48917
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Karmen A. Santourian, AIA
KAS Architects Inc.
4075 Autumn Ridge
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 683-9745
Fax: (248) 682-1658
Chapter: Detroit

Peter P. Sarelis, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Terrance Sargent, AIA
Lord Aeck & Sargent Inc.
110 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 213-1400
Fax: (877) 929-1401
Chapter: Huron Valley

John J. Sarnacki, AIA
Sarnacki & Associates Architects Inc
1822 Ford Avenue
Wyandotte, MI 48192
Phone: (734) 282-3900
Fax: (734) 282-3991
Chapter: Detroit

Christopher C. Sarnecki, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7863
Fax: (313) 871-8539
Chapter: Detroit

Victor A. Saroki, FAIA
Victor Saroki & Associates Architects PC
430 North Old Woodward, 3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
Chapter: Detroit

Eric R. Sassak, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Mark D. Sassak, AIA
Deneweth, Dugan & Parfitt
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 610
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 362-5600
Fax: (248) 362-0073
Chapter: Detroit

Rebecca Sassak, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Maurice G. Sauriol, AIA-E
32419 Huber Lane
Fraser, MI 48026-2194
Chapter: Detroit

John A. Savitski, AIA
JW Design Architectural Studio
412 South Washington Street
Suite 100
Royal Oak, MI 48067-3824
Phone: (248) 336-2501
Fax: (248) 336-2107
Chapter: Detroit

Anthony V. Savoni, AIA
Washtenaw County
Facilities Management
P.O. Box 8645
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 971-0594
Fax: (734) 971-5085
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert S. Saxon, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey M. Saylor, AIA
Abonmarche Consultants, Inc.
95 West Main Street
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-2295
Fax: (269) 927-4639
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Lynn Saylor, Associate AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Najim N. Saymuah, AIA
CDPA Architects
26600 Telegraph Road
Suite 450
Southfield, MI 48034-5370
Phone: (248) 354-2441
Fax: (248) 354-4214
Chapter: Detroit

Victor Scalzo, Associate AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Nicholas C. Scarpone, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates, Lansing
117 East Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: (517) 484-4870
Fax: (517) 484-1369
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Antonino Scavo, AIA
Antonio Scavo & Associates Inc.
6399 Eleven Mile Road
Warren, MI 48092
Phone: (586) 754-7948
Fax: (586) 754-7707
Chapter: Detroit

Donald N. Schaening, AIAE
328 Canal St.
Milford, MI 48381-1908
Phone: (248) 685-2340
Fax: (248) 685-2340
Chapter: Detroit

David W. Schervish, FAIA
Schervish Vogel Consulting Architects
311 East Grand River
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226-2213
Phone: (313) 965-3150
Fax: (313) 965-4316
Chapter: Detroit

Ellen O. Schippert, AIA
E. Schippert, Architect
3473 Main Street
P.O. Box 7
Deckerville, MI 48427
Phone: (810) 376-8595
Fax: (810) 376-8596
Chapter: Detroit

Norman W. Schleif, AIA
Spence Brothers
417 McCosky
Saginaw, MI 48601
Phone: (989) 752-0400
Fax: (989) 750-4011
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Terry E. Schley, AIA
Schley Architects
4200 9th Street
P.O. Box 19640
Kalamazoo, MI 49019-0640
Phone: (269) 375-8360
Fax: (269) 375-0566
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Rolland D. Schlosser, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas R. Schmidt, AIA-E
1530 Glendale
Saginaw, MI 48603-4727
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Curtis Schneider, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Daniel P. Schneider, AIA
Archicivitas Architects
1150 Griswold Street, Suite 2300
Detroit, MI 48226-1904
Phone: (313) 961-2210
Fax: (313) 961-4637
Chapter: Detroit

Ryan W. Schneider, Associate AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel N. Schreiber, AIA
U.P. Engineers & Architects
102 West Washington, Suite 217
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 228-6061
Fax: (906) 228-7144
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Jonathan D. Schultz, AIA
Slocum Associates, Inc.
521 South Riverview Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Phone: (269) 381-2420
Fax: (269) 381-3399
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Nik C. Schulwitz, AIA
Nik C. Schulwitz And Associates Architect
4397 State Street
Saginaw, MI 48603
Phone: (989) 793-0920
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Ronald J. Schurman, AIA
Smith + Schurman Associates, Inc.
2550 Telegraph Road, Suite 108
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 332-3140
Fax: (248) 332-3277
Chapter: Detroit

Mark S. Scobell, AIA
Dan Vos Construction Company Inc.
6160 East Fulton, P.O. Box 189
Ada, MI 49301
Phone: (616) 676-9169
Fax: (616) 676-2435
Chapter: Grand Valley

James W. Scott, AIA
Shull & Scott Inc.
277 Gratiot Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1870
Fax: (313) 965-2140
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffery A. Scott, AIA
Jeffery A. Scott Architects P.C.
32316 Grand River Avenue, Suite 200
Farmington, MI 48336-3261
Phone: (248) 476-8800
Fax: (248) 476-8853
Chapter: Detroit

Paul M. Scott, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Huron Valley

Paul R. Scripsema, AIA
451 Marywood Drive NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jan M. Seaman, AIA
DLZ Michigan Inc.
1425 Keystone Avenue
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 393-6800
Fax: (517) 272-7390
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Randal C. Secondino, AIA
Victor Saroki & Associates Architects PC
430 North Old Woodward, 3rd Floor
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 258-5707
Fax: (248) 258-5515
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas J. Sedgewick, Associate AIA
Sedgewick & Ferweda Architests and
Waterstreet Design
142 East 2nd Street
Flint, MI 48501
Phone: (810) 238-3647
Fax: (810) 238-4900
Chapter: Flint

Nicholas C. Seehafer, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Russell R. Serbay, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates Inc.
100 North State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 663-4189
Fax: (734) 663-1770
Chapter: Huron Valley

Michael Serdiuk, AIA
Nordstrom Samson Associates
39500 High Pointe Boulevard, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 735-5300
Fax: (248) 735-8411
Chapter: Detroit

See Seto, AIA
See Seto Architect
74 Arden Park Blvd., Unit C
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 972-5549
Chapter: Detroit

Robert E. Settle, Associate AIA
Nordstrom Samson Associates
39500 High Pointe Boulevard, Suite 200
Novi, MI 48375
Phone: (248) 735-5300
Fax: (248) 735-8411
Chapter: Detroit

Neil J. Sexton, AIA
Certainteed Corporation
803 Belden Road
Jackson, MI 49203
Phone: (517) 780-3185
Fax: (517) 780-3159
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Betty Lee Seydler-Hepworth, FAIAE
32870 Brandingham
Franklin, MI 48025-1014
Chapter: Detroit

Robert W. Shaffer, AIA
Fusco, Shaffer & Pappas Inc.
28382 Franklin Road
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 356-3400
Fax: (248) 356-3403
Chapter: Detroit

Arvind R. Shah, Associate AIA
Doshi and Associates Inc.
1607 East Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 689-6700
Fax: (248) 689-4136
Chapter: Detroit

James B. Shane, AIAE
James B. Shane, Architect
P.O. Box 1114
Big Rapids, MI 49307
Phone: (231) 796-5471
Fax: (231) 796-5521
Chapter: Grand Valley

Debra G. Sharpe, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Robert F. Sharrow, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth B. Shaw, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Leo G. Shea, FAIAE
Twin Oaks
P.O. Box 277
Leland, MI 49654
Fax: (231) 256-7674
Chapter: Detroit

Edward A. Sheline, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road
P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Bridgette A. Shelton, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

John V. Sheoris, FAIAE
Lawrence Technological University
21000 West Ten Mile Road
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 356-0200
Chapter: Detroit

Cary M. Sheremet, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-0001
Chapter: Detroit

Jeff H. Sherman, Associate AIA
Mayotte Jacob Architects
6005 West St. Joseph
Suite 300
Lansing, MI 48917
Phone: (517) 323-0577
Fax: (517) 323-0570
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Scott L. Sherman, AIA
Architects & Planners Inc.
9429 South Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-6060
Fax: (734) 453-0034
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas J. Sherry, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Pravin D. Sheth, AIAE
Pravin Sheth Associates
5140 Oakbrooke Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48323
Phone: (248) 737-1937
Fax: (248) 737-1937
Chapter: Detroit

Bradley D. Shiel, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
678 Front Avenue NW, Suite 255
Grand Rapids, MI 49504-5323
Phone: (616) 456-9944
Fax: (616) 456-5936
Chapter: Grand Valley

John Shields, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates, Inc.
30500 Van Dyke
Suite M-7
Warren, MI 48093
Phone: (586) 573-4100
Fax: (586) 573-0822
Chapter: Detroit

Rachad Shishakly, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7000
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald G. Shosh, AIA
Wayne County Parks
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
Phone: (734) 261-9860
Fax: (734) 261-0195
Chapter: Detroit

David S. Shull, AIA
Integrated Architecture
4090 Lake Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-0220
Fax: (616) 574-0953
Chapter: Grand Valley

Ray Shull, AIA
Shull & Scott Inc.
277 Gratiot Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1870
Fax: (313) 965-2140
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin D. Shultis, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8318
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Detroit

Robert L. Siefert, AIAE
3735 Cavalier
Okemos, MI 48864
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Leonard G. Siegal, AIA
Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Architects & Planners, Inc.
31731 Northwestern Hwy.
Suite 261
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 851-3325
Fax: (248) 851-1780
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph L. Siekirk, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Wayne G. Sieloff, AIA
Wayne County Department of Airport
L. C. Smith Terminal Mezz
Detroit, MI 48242
Phone: (734) 247-7371
Chapter: Detroit

Gerald J. Sienkiewicz, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8360
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Detroit

Glenn C. Sigsby, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Marco Silveri, AIA
Silveri Architects
650 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 591-0360
Chapter: Detroit

Michael J. Simpson, AIA
Simpson & Associates, PC
3280 Edgewood Park Drive
Commerce Township, MI 48382
Phone: (248) 360-7821
Fax: (248) 360-7826
Chapter: Detroit

Howard F. Sims, FAIA
SDG Design
645 Griswold, Suite 244
Detroit, MI 48226-4011
Phone: (313) 961-9000
Fax: (313) 964-3233
Chapter: Detroit

Lorri D. Sipes, FAIA
Lorri D. Sipes, FAIA
P.O. Box 7499
Ann Arbor, MI 48107
Phone: (734) 604-4778
Fax: (734) 663-0881
Chapter: Huron Valley

Philip J. Siroskey, AIA
1206 Forest Bay Drive
Waterford, MI 48328-4290
Chapter: Detroit

William Skallos, AIA
The Design Forum Inc.
124 East Fulton, Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1398
Fax: (616) 454-0944
Chapter: Grand Valley

Brenda Skeel, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates Mt. Pleasant
131 South Main Street
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858-2330
Phone: (989) 773-9945
Fax: (989) 773-6157
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Gary L. Skog, FAIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph A. Slajus, AIA
1145 Elford Court
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Chapter: Detroit

Marc Sletten, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road, P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Dick W. Slocum, AIAE
1420 North Harbor Street
Mears, MI 49436
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Alex J. Smith, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Arthur F. Smith, FAIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

D. Brooke Smith, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive, Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 351-6643
Fax: (248) 353-3732
Chapter: Detroit

David D. Smith, AIA
Grand Rapids Public Schools
900 Union NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 771-3030
Fax: (616) 771-3014
Chapter: Grand Valley

Donald J. Smith, AIA
Redstone Architects
29201 Telegraph Road
Suite 400
Southfield, MI 48034-7647
Phone: (248) 351-0770
Fax: (248) 351-0660
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas Smith, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gregory A. Smith, Associate AIA
Design Works A/E
648 Monroe Avenue NW, Suite 210
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-9414
Fax: (616) 454-9415
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gregory J. Smith, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

James W. Smith, AIAE
ArchEnomics Associates Inc.
2910 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48207
Phone: (313) 567-0057
Fax: (313) 567-2122
Chapter: Detroit

Joel L. Smith, AIA
Neumann/Smith & Associates
400 Galleria Officentre, Suite 555
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 352-8310
Fax: (248) 352-1821
Chapter: Detroit

Louis B. Smith, AIA
Ascent Design PC
P.O. Box 130706
Ann Arbor, MI 48113
Phone: (734) 347-0657
Fax: (734) 954-0614
Chapter: Huron Valley

Martin J. Smith, AIA
Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Architects & Planners, Inc.
31731 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 261
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 851-3325
Fax: (248) 851-1780
Chapter: Detroit

Neal B. Smith, AIA-E
412 Golfview Drive
Grayling, MI 49738
Chapter: Detroit

Park Smith, AIA
Park Smith Architect
121 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 4
Linden, MI 48451-0004
Chapter: Flint

Robert B. Smith, AIA
Hobbs + Black Associates, Lansing
117 East Allegan Street
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: (517) 484-4870
Fax: (517) 484-1369
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Shirley R. Smith, AIA
Schneider + Smith
833 South Center Street
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 398-0605
Fax: (248) 398-0191
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen E. Smith, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Donna B. Smolinski, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road
Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Clifford H. Snyder, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Richard G. Snyder, AIAE
2050 South Washington Road
Apt. 2013
Holt, MI 48842-8632
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Joseph M. Sobczak, AIA
201 Sage Street
Bay City, MI 48706-3566
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

David T. Sobota, AIA
DTS Architects PC
62 Commerce SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 451-4707
Fax: (616) 451-4702
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael A. Soderberg, AIA
SBC / Ameritech
1365 Cass Avenue, Room 121 B
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 223-5726
Fax: (810) 773-3521
Chapter: Detroit

Robert J. Sommerville, AIA
Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.
1004 East 8th Street
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
Chapter: Northern Michigan

George W. Sprau, AIAE
P.O. Box 5
Oshtemo, MI 49077-0005
Fax: (269) 375-0617
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Shawn M. Squires, AIA
Smith + Schurman Associates, Inc.
2550 Telegraph Road, Suite 108
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 332-3140
Fax: (248) 332-3277
Chapter: Detroit

Paul A. Stachowiak, AIA
Integrated Design Solutions
888 West Big Beaver
Suite 200
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 823-2100
Fax: (248) 823-2200
Chapter: Detroit

Martha M. Stack-Dreier, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive
Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

Slavko Stajninger, AIA
Daimler Chrysler
CIMS 482-60-03
800 Chysler Drive
Auburn Hills, MI 48326-2757
Phone: (248) 944-6184
Fax: (248) 944-6195
Chapter: Detroit

Charles Stapleton, AIAE
45677 Seaford Drive
Macomb, MI 48044-3555
Chapter: Detroit

Pamela K. Stasko, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge
Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald S. Stawiasz, AIA
Argonaut AEC/GM Corp.
485 West Milwaukee Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 556-2739
Fax: (313) 974-8784
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas S. Stecker, AIA
1121 Genesee
Royal Oak, MI 48073
Chapter: Detroit

John J. Steele, Associate AIA
Slocum Associates, Inc.
521 South Riverview Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Phone: (269) 381-2420
Fax: (269) 381-3399
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Morris H. Stein, AIAE
1615 N. Waverly Road
Lansing, MI 48917-1782
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Chester R. Stempien, AIAE
Chester Stempien Associates Architects
29895 Greenfield, Suite 103
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 557-2145
Fax: (248) 569-2856
Chapter: Detroit

Robert Stempien, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Dean V. Stermer, AIA
Hines
200 Renaissance Center, Suite 1400
Detroit, MI 48243
Phone: (313) 568-5799
Fax: (313) 568-5787
Chapter: Detroit

G. John Stevens, AIAE
3 Elmsleigh Lane
Grosse Pointe, MI 48230-1902
Chapter: Detroit

Leroy J. Stevens, AIA
Stevens Architects
209 Huron Avenue, Suite 1
Port Huron, MI 48060
Phone: (810) 987-3755
Fax: (810) 987-3701
Chapter: Detroit

Tod R. Stevens, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Kim R. Stevens-Len, Associate AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

William A. Stevenson, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jill S. Stewart, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8317
Fax: (313) 442-8397
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph P. Stewart, AIA
Stewart Design Studios
46819 Amberwood Drive
Shelby Township, MI 48317
Phone: (248) 321-3034
Fax: (586) 739-0457
Chapter: Detroit

Mark R. Stievater, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road, P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Robert W. Stine, AIA-E
Robert W. Stine, AIA Architect
200 Elm
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 644-7979
Fax: (248) 642-7849
Chapter: Detroit

R.P. Stoddard, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Terry Stollsteimer, AIA
Henry Ford Community College
5101 Evergreen
Dearborn, MI 48128
Phone: (313) 845-9602
Chapter: Detroit

Donald W. Stolt, AIA
Detroit Metro Airport
2800 Midfield Drive
Detroit, MI 48272
Phone: (734) 247-5824
Fax: (734) 247-5848
Chapter: Detroit

Gordon H. Stow, AIAE
3505 Tecumseh River Road
Lansing, MI 48906-3562
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Robert C. Stow, AIA
GBKB Associates
121 East Front Street
Suite 205
Traverse City, MI 49684-2571
Phone: (231) 946-7116
Fax: (231) 946-4805
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Ralph B. Stoy, AIA
R.B. Stoy & Company
1714 Milford Heights
Milford, MI 48381-2776
Phone: (248) 684-6374
Chapter: Detroit

Terry J. Straka, AIA
Jickling Lyman Powell Associates Inc.
2900 West Maple
Suite 210
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-6600
Fax: (248) 649-6637
Chapter: Detroit

Mark Stranahan, Associate AIA
1511 Northwood Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas Strat, AIA
Thomas Strat, AIA
5044 Christy Court
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 312-0144
Fax: (248) 312-0145
Chapter: Detroit

Frank A. Straub, FAIA-E
894 Brooklawn
Troy, MI 48084-2623
Chapter: Detroit

George C. Strauch, AIA
Architectural-Engineering Services PC
26105 Orchard Lake Road
Suite 210
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 477-1110
Fax: (248) 477-1305
Chapter: Detroit

Michael R. Strother, AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7762
Fax: (313) 202-7262
Chapter: Huron Valley

Loretta J. Stubleski, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1913
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard H. Stuckman, AIA-E
2310 Hanover Dr.
Lansing, MI 48911-1648
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Dale A. Studnicka, AIA
D.A.S. Architects PC
40600 Van Dyke
Suite 4
Sterling Heights, MI 48313
Phone: (586) 795-2620
Fax: (586) 795-0721
Chapter: Detroit

Peter M. Stuhlreyer, AIA
Design House Architecture
111 West Second Street
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 601-4422
Fax: (248) 601-1549
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas F. Sturr, AIAE
309 Old State Road
P.O Box 1088
Pentwater, MI 49449
Chapter: Grand Valley

Thomas A. Sturr, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Janice Suchan, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Bangalore N. Sudindranath, Associate AIA
Oakwood Healthcare Systems Inc.
Arch. & Construc. Services
4420 Venoy
Wayne, MI 48184
Phone: (734) 467-4041
Fax: (734) 467-4295
Chapter: Detroit

Robert W. Summers, AIA
Robert W. Summers Architects - Planners
8172 Stout
Grosse Ile, MI 48138
Phone: (734) 692-2728
Fax: (734) 692-1018
Chapter: Detroit

Dale A. Suomela, AIA
Dale Suomela AIA PC Architect
2370 South Linden Road
Flint, MI 48532-5424
Phone: (810) 733-0880
Fax: (810) 733-0976
Chapter: Flint

Stephen N. Sussman, AIA
Stephen Sussman Architects & Associates
259 East Frank Street
Birmingham, MI 48009-3636
Phone: (248) 644-7257
Fax: (248) 644-7869
Chapter: Detroit

Jennifer Swan, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street
P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 833-5722
Fax: (269) 833-9185
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Karen P. Swanson, AIA
Swanson Meads Architecture Inc.
240 Martin Street, Suite C
Birmingham, MI 48009-3382
Phone: (248) 644-1900
Fax: (248) 644-1911
Chapter: Detroit

Robert S. Swanson, AIA-E
Swanson Meads Architecture Inc.
240 Martin Street, Suite C
Birmingham, MI 48009-3382
Phone: (248) 644-1900
Fax: (248) 644-1911
Chapter: Detroit

Brian D. Swedorski, AIA
Pumford Construction Inc.
1674 Champagne Drive
Saginaw, MI 48604
Phone: (989) 754-6262
Fax: (989) 754-6263
Chapter: Flint

Gregory T. Sweeney, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Ronald A. Syme, AIA
Wakely Associates, Inc.
30500 Van Dyke
Suite M-7
Warren, MI 48093
Phone: (586) 573-4100
Fax: (586) 573-0822
Chapter: Detroit

Robert Szantner, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive, Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

David H. Tagget, AIA
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue
Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

John J. Tagle, AIA
John Tagle Associates Inc.
5455 Corporate Drive
Suite 308
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 641-0400
Fax: (248) 641-0401
Chapter: Detroit

Buthayna S. Taha, Associate AIA
Sater International, Inc.
24083 Research Drive
Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2632
Phone: (248) 569-6450
Fax: (248) 569-5971
Chapter: Detroit

Gary D. Taipalus, Associate AIA
The Peabody Group Architects & Designers
2163 University Park Drive
Suite 220
Okemos, MI 48864
Phone: (517) 349-0902
Fax: (517) 349-0989
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Masaru D. Tatebe, AIA
3333 Brook Hollow Drive NE
Rockford, MI 49341-9223
Chapter: Grand Valley

Guy W. Taylor, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Richard J. Temple, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8469
Fax: (616) 574-8542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Sara Temple, Associate AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-0077
Fax: (269) 327-8090
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Harry A. Terpstra, AIA
Terpsta Design Associates Inc.
5510 Cascade, Suite 260
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 949-6300
Fax: (616) 949-6313
Chapter: Grand Valley

Clement D. Tesar, AIA
URS Corporation
34555 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 553-9449
Fax: (248) 553-9571
Chapter: Huron Valley

Dan E. Teunis, Associate AIA
Via Design Inc.
49 Monroe Center
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-2022
Fax: (616) 774-4028
Chapter: Grand Valley

Ronald L. Thomas, AIA
Archetype Inc.
484 Deer Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 665-1180
Fax: (734) 665-3577
Chapter: Huron Valley

William J. Thomas, Associate AIA
524 Seventh Street
Rochester, MI 48307
Chapter: Detroit

Roderic L. Thomson, AIA
Thomson Architectural Services
2446 West Glenlord Road
Stevensville, MI 49127
Phone: (269) 428-4445
Fax: (269) 428-3929
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

James H. Tibedeau, AIA-E
Tibedeau Associates Inc.
4349 North River Road
Fort Gratiot, MI 48059
Phone: (810) 982-5872
Chapter: Detroit

Dean M. Tidwell, AIA
EucliDean Architect
2677 Shoreland, Suite B8
Toledo, OH 43611
Phone: (419) 726-3052
Chapter: Detroit

Leslie D. Tincknell, FAIAE
Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates Inc.
100 South Jefferson Avenue, Suite 601
Saginaw, MI 48607
Phone: (989) 752-8107
Fax: (989) 752-3125
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Benedetto Tiseo, AIA
Tiseo Architects Inc.
19815 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48152-1444
Phone: (248) 888-1300
Fax: (248) 888-1313
Chapter: Detroit

Robert J. Tobin, AIAE
Robert J. Tobin & Associates. Inc.
1000 John R. Road
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 589-3202
Fax: (248) 589-8156
Chapter: Detroit

Keith T. Todoroff, AIA
Todoroff Architects
912 Military Street
Suite A
Port Huron, MI 48060-5415
Phone: (810) 985-8912
Fax: (810) 985-8913
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Anita M. Toews, AIA
The Architects Design Group Inc.
123 North Ashley
Suite 204
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 995-4015
Fax: (734) 995-4104
Chapter: Huron Valley

Edward J. Tokarek, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Leonardo Tombelli, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

James E. Tomblinson, FAIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Paul D. Tonti, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8250
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas K. Tooley, AIA
BETA Design Group
50 Monroe Place NW, Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 235-6220
Fax: (616) 235-6393
Chapter: Detroit

Angelo A. Torcolacci, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Richard L. Torri, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1500
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Robert B. Tower, AIAE
2277 West Gull Lake Drive
Richland, MI 49083-9334
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

George P. Travis, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Robert L. Tremonti, AIA
The Taubman Company
200 East Long Lake Road
Suite 300
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 258-7299
Fax: (248) 258-7301
Chapter: Detroit

Dominick Tringali, AIA
Dominick Tringali Architects Inc.
1668 Telegraph Road
Suite 250
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
Phone: (248) 335-8888
Fax: (248) 335-0944
Chapter: Detroit

Michelle Smay Trombley, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Walter Tronianko, AIA-E
6368 Elsey Drive
Troy, MI 48098-2013
Chapter: Detroit

David Trudell, AIA
4539 Hemlock Drive
Holland, MI 49423
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Dana M. Trudo, Associate AIA
Gensler
One Woodward Avenue, Suite 601
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-1600
Fax: (313) 965-8060
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel F. Tryles, AIA
Kingscott Associates Inc.
229 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 335
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 381-4880
Fax: (269) 381-9110
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Michael Tsakoff, AIA
MichaelTsakoff Architect
25036 Ford Road
Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
Phone: (313) 565-9421
Fax: (313) 565-9422
Chapter: Detroit

Yoshiaki Tsuji, AIA
Pharmacia Upjohn Company
7000 Portage Road
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 323-7353
Fax: (269) 329-9185
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Casey Tucker, Associate, AIA
Wakely Associates Bay City Inc.
916 Washington Avenue, Suite 210
Bay City, MI 48708
Phone: (989) 894-4527
Fax: (989) 894-4661
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

W. Allan Tuomaala, AIA
Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Architects & Planners, Inc.
31731 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 261
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 851-3325
Fax: (248) 851-1780
Chapter: Detroit

James P. Turissini, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

Hisham A. Turk, Associate AIA
Art Van Furniture Architecture Department
6500 14 Mile Road
Warren, MI 48092
Phone: (586) 983-2249
Fax: (586) 939-8252
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey H. Turner, AIA
1685 Brookmoor Lane
Portage, MI 49024
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Steven P. Turnipseed, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Daniel J. Turvey, AIA
Dan Joseph Company
P.O. Box 40
Manchester, MI 48158
Phone: (734) 428-1900
Fax: (734) 428-3773
Chapter: Huron Valley

Ilene R. Tyler, FAIA
Quinn Evans/Architects
219 1/2 North Main Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1412
Phone: (734) 663-5888
Fax: (734) 663-5044
Chapter: Huron Valley

R. Umashankar, Associate AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Robert Unis, AIA
Articulate Concepts, Inc.
286 Dieppe Street
Windsor
Ontario, Canada, N8S 3T9
Phone: (519) 944-1478
Fax: (519) 944-9917
Chapter: Detroit

John Urban, AIA-E
26255 Dow
Redford, MI 48239-3101
Chapter: Detroit

Steven J. Urban, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1001 Madison Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43684
Phone: (419) 255-6101

Brian S. Urbanawiz, Associate AIA
Wolgast Corporation
1494 North Graham Road
Freeland, MI 48623
Phone: (989) 781-0640
Fax: (989) 871-1394
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Paul R. Urbanek, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8453
Fax: (313) 442-8499
Chapter: Detroit

Richard Uren, AIA
STS Consultants Ltd.
914 West Baraga Avenue
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 228-2333
Fax: (906) 226-8371
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Barbara M. Vader, AIA
TMP Associates Inc.
470 West Centre
Portage, MI 49024
Phone: (269) 327-0077
Fax: (269) 327-8090
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Francine D. Vallier, Associate AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jeffery J. Van Camp, AIA
Creekwood Architecture
1111 Creekwood Trail
Burton, MI 48509
Phone: (810) 742-0480
Fax: (810) 742-8393
Chapter: Flint

Donald E. Van Curler, AIAE
Van Curler & Associates
2008 Hogback Road, Suite 6
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
Phone: (734) 971-4000
Fax: (734) 971-9450
Chapter: Detroit

Tom J. Van DeGriend, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jay C. Van Duren, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street
Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert W. Van Dyke, AIA
Bede Van Dyke, Architect, LLC
A-6437 140th Avenue
Holland, MI 49423-9760
Phone: (616) 335-2929
Fax: (616) 392-6378
Chapter: Grand Valley

Richard L. Van Gelderen, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael T. Van Goor, AIA
Van Goor Architects, Inc.
116 West Washington Street
Suite A
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 741-9422
Fax: (734) 741-0414
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas R. Van Hattum, AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

James T. Van Hekken, AIA
Dan Vos Construction Company Inc.
6160 East Fulton
P.O. Box 189
Ada, MI 49301
Phone: (616) 676-9196
Fax: (616) 676-2435
Chapter: Grand Valley

John T. Van Houten, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Debra Van Kuren-Honea, Associate AIA
Ted Hu Associates Inc.
G-8285 South Saginaw Street
Suite 9
Grand Blanc, MI 48439-1827
Phone: (810) 953-0400
Fax: (810) 953-0640
Chapter: Flint

Robert S. Van Putten, AIA
Landmark Design Group PC
6139 Tahoe Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546-7126
Phone: (616) 956-0606
Fax: (616) 956-9406
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael K. Van Schelven, Associate AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gina Van Tine, AIA
Van Tine/Guthrie Studio of Architecture
114 East Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 449-3564
Fax: (248) 449-6984
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth R. Van Tine, AIA
Van Tine/Guthrie Studio of Architecture
114 East Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 449-3564
Fax: (248) 449-6984
Chapter: Detroit

Paula Van Valkenburgh, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Stephen M. VanBrussel, AIA
Administrative Controls Management Inc.
525 Avis Drive, Suite 2
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Phone: (734) 995-9640
Fax: (734) 995-9638
Chapter: Detroit

Jeff V. Vanden Bosch, Associate AIA
Landmark Design Group PC
6139 Tahoe Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546-7126
Phone: (616) 956-0606
Fax: (616) 956-9406
Chapter: Grand Valley

Steven J. Vandenburg, AIA
Wightman & Associates, Inc.
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Anne-Lee H. Vandenbussche, AIA
Gunn-Levine Associates
726 Lothrop
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 873-3280
Fax: (313) 873-8090
Chapter: Detroit

James E. Vander Molen, AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

David C. Vanderklok, AIA
Studio (intrigue) Architects LLC
2365 Woodlake Drive
Okemos, MI 48864
Phone: (517) 349-3632
Fax: (517) 349-3672
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Amy VanderWal, Associate AIA
Design Works A/E
648 Monroe Avenue NW, Suite 210
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-9414
Fax: (616) 454-9415
Chapter: Grand Valley

Harold F. VanDine, FAIAE
1000 Stratford Lane
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-2930
Chapter: Detroit

Daniel VanFleteren, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road, P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

Adriaan VanVelden, Associate AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Huron Valley

Harutun Vaporciyan, FAIA-E
25507 Hereford Woods
Huntington Woods, MI 48070
Chapter: Detroit

Slobodan Varga, Associate AIA
Biddison Architecture + Design
27750 Stansbury, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 426-7700
Fax: (248) 426-7710
Chapter: Detroit

James Vasto, AIA
817 Monmouth Road
Windsor, Ontario N8Y3L5
Chapter: Detroit

James L. Vaughn, Associate AIA
The Meier Group
925 Riverside Avenue
Adrian, MI 49221
Phone: (517) 263-5217
Fax: (517) 263-2567
Chapter: Huron Valley

Andrew A. Vazzano, FAIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8240
Fax: (313) 442-8197
Chapter: Detroit

Albert J. Vegter, AIA
Daniels & Zermack Associates Inc.
2080 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4696
Phone: (734) 761-2090
Fax: (734) 761-6607
Chapter: Huron Valley

James Velthoven, AIA
Arcadis
25200 Telegraph Road, P.O. Box 5025
Southfield, MI 48086-5025
Phone: (248) 936-8000
Fax: (248) 936-8111
Chapter: Detroit

David W. VerBurg, AIA
VerBurg + Associates
373 North 120th Avenue
Holland, MI 49424
Phone: (616) 396-3671
Fax: (616) 396-3721
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert L. Veresan, AIA
DTE Energy
1970 Orchard Lake Road
Sylvan Lake, MI 48320
Phone: (248) 745-5022
Fax: (248) 745-5076
Chapter: Detroit

Edward T. Vermurlen, AIA
E.T. Vermurlen & Associates
5090 60th Street
Grand Rapids, MI 49512
Phone: (616) 554-1848
Fax: (616) 554-3546
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael Vernich, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Wayne E. Vert, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5000
Fax: (248) 436-5001
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph C. Veryser, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1866
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Jason R. Vincent, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Wayne E. Visbeen, AIA
Visbeen Associates, Inc.
4139 Embassy Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 285-9901
Fax: (616) 285-0175
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jeff Visser, Associate AIA
Visser Design
P.O. Box 633
Ada, MI 49301
Phone: (616) 954-2509
Fax: (616) 954-2513
Chapter: Grand Valley

John A. Vitale, AIA
Stucky + Vitale Architects, Inc.
27172 Woodward Avenue
Royal Oak, MI 48067-0925
Phone: (248) 546-6700
Fax: (248) 546-8454
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen Vogel, FAIA
Schervish Vogel Consulting Architects
311 East Grand River, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226-2213
Phone: (313) 965-3150
Fax: (313) 965-4316
Chapter: Detroit

Gail B. Von Staden, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

Donna Voronovich, AIA
Your House Architects/Donna Voronovich Architect
650 Livernois
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 320-1122
Fax: (248) 320-1122
Chapter: Detroit

Kimberly A. Voss, AIA
General Motors Worldwide Facilites Group
Mail Code 482-A06-A96
100 Renaissance Center
Detroit, MI 48265
Phone: (313) 667-2404
Fax: (313) 667-6316
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas Vrba, Associate AIA
Tower Pinkster Titus Associates Inc.
1000 South Burdick Street, P.O. Box 3508
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 343-6133
Fax: (269) 343-6633
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Donald W. Vroom, AIA
BEI Associates Inc.
601 West Fort Street
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 963-2300
Fax: (313) 962-4269
Chapter: Huron Valley

John L. Wacksmuth, AIA
4187 Thornoaks Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4255
Chapter: Huron Valley

Oswin H. Wagner, AIA
Ghafari Associates LLC
17101 Michigan Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48126
Phone: (313) 441-3000
Fax: (313) 436-8630
Chapter: Detroit

Edward S. Waitkus, AIA
Synergy Design
5440 Corporate Drive
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 740-7400
Fax: (248) 740-7401
Chapter: Detroit

Robert C. Wakely, AIA
Robert C. Wakely/Architects
15324 East Jefferson Avenue, Suite 4
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 331-6660
Fax: (313) 331-5042
Chapter: Detroit

John Waldrop, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Rick Walkenspaw, AIA
Rick Walkenspaw, AIA
208 Irwin Avenue
Albion, MI 49224
Phone: (517) 629-3458
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Steve Walker, Associate AIA
Audio Designs, Inc.
13110 Ransom Street
Holland, MI 49424
Phone: (616) 994-6047
Fax: (616) 994-7264
Chapter: Grand Valley

Eric A. Ward, AIA
David Milling & Associates
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
Chapter: Huron Valley

Thomas P. Ward, AIA
Mancini/Ward Architect
47858 VanDyke
Suite 410
Utica, MI 48317
Phone: (586) 726-1231
Fax: (586) 726-6104
Chapter: Detroit

Wendy Ward, AIA
Henery Ford Health System
One Ford Place, 4A
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 874-0269
Fax: (313) 874-4035
Chapter: Detroit

Francis E. Warner, AIA-E
1173 Maynard Road
Sanford, MI 48657-9412
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

William J. Warner, AIA
Skanska USA Building Inc.
30445 Northwestern Highway
Suite 380
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 932-8213
Fax: (248) 539-1956
Chapter: Detroit

Lee Alan Warnick, AIA
SSOE Inc.
1050 Wilshire Drive
Suite 260
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 643-6222
Fax: (248) 643-6225
Chapter: Detroit

Alistair Warr, Associate AIA
Dow.Howell.Gilmore Associates Inc.
315 Post Street
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 835-6761
Fax: (989) 835-2771
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

David L. Warren, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Lisa E. Warren, Associate AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert N. Wassenaar, AIA
AMDG Architects Inc.
25 Commerce SW
Suite 300
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 454-1600
Fax: (616) 454-1610
Chapter: Grand Valley

Kenneth W. Watkins, AIA
Architectural Concepts
6650 Crossing Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 554-1222
Fax: (616) 554-1225
Chapter: Grand Valley

Kelly A. Watson, Associate AIA
Gerald J. Yurk Associates
101 Main Street, Suite 400
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1881
Fax: (248) 656-7625
Chapter: Detroit

Mitchell G. Watt, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Aaron Wawrzyniak, Associate AIA
THA Architects Engineers
817 East Kearsley Street
Flint, MI 48503
Phone: (810) 767-5600
Fax: (810) 244-3758
Chapter: Flint

Colton P. Weatherston, AIA
C. P. Weatherston Construction Co.
18200 West McNichols Road
Detroit, MI 48219
Phone: (313) 532-4500
Fax: (313) 532-4961
Chapter: Detroit

Carol T. Weber, AIA
37605 Huron Pointe Drive
Harrison Township, MI 48045
Chapter: Detroit

Frank J. Weber, Jr., AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8119
Fax: (313) 442-8197
Chapter: Detroit

Jonathan F. Webster, AIA
St. John Health System
20952 Twelve Mile Road
Suite 120
Detroit, MI 48236
Phone: (586) 498-3552
Fax: (586) 498-3555
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen M. Webster, Associate AIA
412 Rhode Island Avenue
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Chapter: Detroit

Lai L. Wee, AIA
Lai Lee Wee
5698 Forman
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301
Phone: (248) 539-1192
Fax: (248) 539-1192
Chapter: Detroit

Paul Weidl, AIA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
Chapter: Detroit

Joseph A. Weiss, AIA
Schley Architects
4200 9th Street
P.O. Box 19640
Kalamazoo, MI 49019-0640
Phone: (269) 375-8360
Fax: (269) 375-0566
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Donald E. Welch, AIA
Daniels & Zermack Associates Inc.
2080 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-4696
Phone: (734) 761-2090
Fax: (734) 761-6607
Chapter: Huron Valley

Kenneth C. Welch, AIA
Fishbeck Thompson Carr & Huber Inc.
1515 Arboretum Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 575-3824
Fax: (616) 464-3997
Chapter: Grand Valley

Brian Welsh, AIA
W. L. Perry Associates Ltd.
540 Leonard NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
Phone: (616) 454-1740
Fax: (616) 454-1746
Chapter: Grand Valley

Bernard J. Wernette, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 285-3542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Donald Wesley, AIA
University of Michigan Facilities
Planning Development
300 North Inglas, N15C06
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
Phone: (734) 763-2497
Fax: (734) 647-4181
Chapter: Huron Valley

Frederick J. Wesolowski, AIA
URS Corporation
3950 Sparks Drive SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49546
Phone: (616) 574-8500
Fax: (616) 574-8542
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert W. West, AIA
Architecture/Artistry/Interiors/Inc.
1004 East 8th Street
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 947-0080
Fax: (231) 947-4720
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Craig A. Westrick, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Elizabeth A. Westrick, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Susan D. Wheaton, Associate AIA
Design Plus Inc.
201 Ionia Avenue SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49503-4136
Phone: (616) 458-0875
Fax: (616) 458-2806
Chapter: Grand Valley

Bradley S. Wheeler, AIA
Bradley S. Wheeler, Architect, P.C.
13434 Hedeen Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 223-7811
Fax: (231) 223-7812
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Daniel E. Whisler, AIA
David Milling & Associates
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
Chapter: Huron Valley

Hubert White, AIAE
1307 Beechwood Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Chapter: Huron Valley

Nicholas J. White, AIA
Nicholas J. White Associates
117 Howard Street, Suite A
Petoskey, MI 49770-2409
Phone: (231) 347-6870
Fax: (231) 348-2328
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Margret C. Whitfield, Associate AIA
Fanning/Howey Associates Inc.
28001 Cabot Drive, Suite 110
Novi, MI 48377
Phone: (248) 848-0123
Fax: (248) 848-0133
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen Q. Whitney, FAIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7810
Fax: (313) 202-7310
Chapter: Detroit

Cheryl A. Whitton, AIA
The Architectural Consortium Inc.
2180 Livernois, Suite 200
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 526-7200
Fax: (248) 526-7203
Chapter: Detroit

Michael P. Wick, AIA
General Motors Corporation
485 West Milwaukee Avenue
MC 482-303-003
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 556-4956
Fax: (313) 347-3117
Chapter: Detroit

Richard L. Widerstedt, AIA
Rogvoy Architects
32500 Telegraph Road, Suite 250
Bingham Farms, MI 48025-2404
Phone: (248) 540-7700
Fax: (248) 540-2710
Chapter: Detroit

Hans M. Wiemer, AIAE
Hans M. Wiemer, Architect
209 Bridge, P.O. Box 546
Charlevoix, MI 49720
Phone: (616) 547-6813
Fax: (616) 547-0644
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

John S. Wilkie, AIA
Yops & Wilkie, Architects AIA
4242 Biddle Avenue
Wyandotte, MI 48192-7303
Phone: (734) 285-1924
Fax: (734) 285-2899
Chapter: Detroit

David E. Wilkins, AIA
GMB Architects-Engineers
85 East Eighth Street, Suite 200
Holland, MI 49423
Phone: (616) 796-0200
Fax: (616) 796-0201
Chapter: Grand Valley

Bradley D. Williams, AIA
Architectural Solutions Ltd.
720 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 210
Lansing, MI 48912-1435
Phone: (517) 484-0828
Fax: (517) 484-9335
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Earl P. Williams, AIA
Delphi Automotive Systems
1450 West Long Lake Road
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5738
Fax: (248) 267-5767
Chapter: Detroit

Ferdie C. Williams, Associate AIA
2698 Hunter Heights
West Bloomfield, MI 48324
Chapter: Detroit

George N. Williams, AIAE
7324 Pinebrook Drive
Augusta, MI 49012
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Ronald T. Williams, AIA
Sheppard Engineering, PC
966 Livernois
Troy, MI 48083-2709
Phone: (248) 585-4240
Fax: (248) 585-7371
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Willoughby, AIA
Michael Willoughby & Associates
880 South Old Woodward Avenue
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 540-7603
Fax: (248) 540-7623
Chapter: Detroit

Paul R. Wills, AIA
Plante & Moran CRESA, LLC
27400 Northwestern Highway
P.O. Box 307
Southfield, MI 48037-0307
Phone: (248) 223-3316
Fax: (248) 223-0292
Chapter: Detroit

Clyde C. Wilson, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

R. James Wilson, AIA
Wilson & Associates Architects
23 North Washington
Oxford, MI 48371
Phone: (248) 628-1535
Fax: (248) 969-0044
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas C. Winkeljohn, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8259
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Brian R. Winkelmann, AIA
Winkelmann Architects, P.C.
751 Burton Street SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49507
Phone: (616) 245-5551
Fax: (616) 246-5115
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jeffrey L. Winslow, AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

John S. Winters, AIA
View Studio
938 North Washington Avenue
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 543-1130
Fax: (248) 543-1131
Chapter: Detroit

Keith M. Wirth, AIA
Three Rivers Construction Company Inc.
3069 East Vantage Point Drive
Midland, MI 48641
Phone: (517) 631-9726
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

John D. Wischmeyer, Associate AIA
David Milling & Associates
208 West Liberty
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 913-1010
Fax: (734) 913-6054
Chapter: Huron Valley

B. Stephen Wiseman, AIA
Jonathan Lee Architects
445 East Mitchell Street
Suite C
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 487-0089
Fax: (231) 487-9911
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Mieczyslaw J. Witkowski, AIA
Roundstone Design
2135 14 Mile Road NE
Sparta, MI 49345
Phone: (616) 696-2191
Fax: (616) 696-2928
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael H. Wolk, AIA
Michael Wolk & Associates Architect
970 East Maple Road
Suite 2
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 594-3030
Fax: (248) 594-3113
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew J. Wollam, Associate AIA
John Kerridge Architect
8140 Bel Cherrie
Traverse City, MI 49686
Phone: (231) 929-4240
Fax: (231) 929-4240
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Tricia Wolters, AIA
French Associates INC.
1600 Parkdale Road
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1377
Fax: (248) 656-7746
Chapter: Detroit

Barry D. Wood, AIA
Keystone Design Group
1120 Keystone
Lansing, MI 48911
Phone: (517) 394-3800
Fax: (517) 394-5610
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Scott D. Wood, AIA
SmithGroup Incorporated
110 Miller Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 769-9444
Fax: (734) 769-0999
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard W. Wordell, AIA
Eckert Wordell Architects P.C.
161 East Michigan Avenue
Suite 200
Kalamazoo, MI 49007-3907
Phone: (269) 388-7313
Fax: (269) 388-7330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gary Worthy, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 983-3600
Fax: (313) 983-3636
Chapter: Detroit

Scott A. Wortman, AIA
Redico
20500 Civic Center Drive, Suite 3000
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 827-1700
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth J. Wosik, Associate AIA
Wakely Associates, Inc.
30500 Van Dyke, Suite M-7
Warren, MI 48093
Phone: (586) 573-4100
Fax: (586) 573-0822
Chapter: Detroit

Charles R. Wright, Associate AIA
Wightman & Associates, Inc.
2303 Pipestone Road
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Phone: (269) 927-0100
Fax: (269) 927-1300
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Clifford N. Wright, AIAE
17383 Garfield Avenue, Unit E-3
Redford, MI 48340
Chapter: Detroit

Dennis S. Wright, AIA
Campbell/Manix Associates Inc.
21520 Bridge Street
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 354-5100
Fax: (248) 354-0058
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas Wright, AIA
Douglas Wright - Architect
106 East Lake Street
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (231) 347-1030
Fax: (231) 347-1223
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Gregory D. Wright, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge, Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Jerry D. Wright, AIA
Ann Arbor Architects Collaborative
210 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1913
Phone: (734) 663-1910
Fax: (734) 663-8427
Chapter: Huron Valley

Millard M. Wright, AIA
Millard Wright Associates LLC
16711 Westmoreland Road
Detroit, MI 48219
Phone: (313) 387-2025
Fax: (313) 794-6259
Chapter: Detroit

Norman A. Wright, AIA
2498 Curry
Windsor Ontario, Canada N9E2S5
Chapter: Detroit

Albert T. Wu, AIA
Rossetti
2 Towne Square
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 262-8300
Fax: (248) 262-8360
Chapter: Detroit

S. Douglas Wurl, Associate AIA
Progressive AE
1811 4 Mile Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49525-2442
Phone: (616) 361-2664
Fax: (616) 361-1493
Chapter: Grand Valley

Walter P. Wyderko, AIA
Coponen Architects PC
108 North Center
Suite 203
Northville, MI 48167
Phone: (248) 348-4141
Fax: (248) 348-4294
Chapter: Huron Valley

Christopher Wzacny, AIA
Christopher Wzacny
30150 Telegraph Road
Suite 414
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 723-8516
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas R. Yaste, AIA
Straub Pettitt Yaste
850 North Crooks Road
Clawson, MI 48017-1311
Phone: (248) 658-7777
Fax: (248) 658-7781
Chapter: Detroit

Wah Yee, AIA-E
5515 Deerfoot Trail
West Bloomfield, MI 48323-2320
Chapter: Detroit

John Yob, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

Beth A. Yorke, AIA
Barton Malow Company
26500 American Drive
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5862
Fax: (248) 436-5869
Chapter: Detroit

Donald P. Young, AIA-E
Young & Young Architects, Inc., P.C.
39530 Woodward Avenue
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 646-4900
Fax: (248) 646-3113
Chapter: Detroit

Todd M. Young, AIA
Young & Young Architects, Inc., P.C.
39530 Woodward Avenue
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 646-4900
Fax: (248) 646-3113
Chapter: Detroit

James Yu, AIA
Sydesign
3060 Commerse Drive
Suite 3
Fort Gratiot, MI 48059
Phone: (810) 385-7920
Fax: (810) 385-5281
Chapter: Detroit

Kirk D. Yuhasz, AIA
Barton Malow Design
26500 American Drive
Suite 451
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 436-5100
Fax: (248) 436-5101
Chapter: Detroit

Marion F. Yuhn, AIAE
331 Crescent Drive
Dearborn, MI 48124-1207
Chapter: Detroit

Arno R. Yurk, AIA
Landscape Forms
431 Lawndale
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 381-0396
Fax: (269) 381-3455
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gerald J. Yurk, AIA
Architectural Studios Of Gerald J. Yurk Associates Inc.
101 Main Street
Suite 400
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 656-1881
Fax: (248) 656-7625
Chapter: Detroit

Robert L. Yurk, AIA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge
Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Andrew Zago, AIA
Zago Architecture
1150 Griswold
Suite 3500
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 961-2781
Fax: (313) 961-2782
Chapter: Detroit

David Zammit, Associate AIA
Darmann Design
18131 Breezeway Design
Fraser, MI 48026
Phone: (586) 294-0130
Chapter: Detroit

Timothy J. Zawodny, AIA
DeMattia Group
45501 Helm Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 453-2000
Fax: (734) 453-2947
Chapter: Detroit

Jack J. Zelazny, AIA
Campbell/Manix Associates Inc.
21520 Bridge Street
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 354-5100
Fax: (248) 354-0058
Chapter: Detroit

Norman H. Ziegelman, AIA
Norman Ziegelman Architects, Inc.
800 North Old Woodward Avenue
Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 647-5600
Fax: (248) 647-6120
Chapter: Detroit

Robert L. Ziegelman, FAIA
Luckenbach/Ziegelman Architects PLLC
36800 Woodward, Suite 100
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 644-0600
Fax: (248) 644-6423
Chapter: Detroit

Larry A. Zimanski, Associate AIA
TMP Associates
1191 West Square Lake Road
P.O. Box 289
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303
Phone: (248) 338-4561
Fax: (248) 338-0223
Chapter: Detroit

Lonny S. Zimmerman, AIA
Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Architects & Planners, Inc.
31731 Northwestern Hwy.
Suite 261
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 851-3325
Fax: (248) 851-1780
Chapter: Detroit

Steven L. Zmich, AIA
811 Letts Road
Oakland, MI 48363
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffrey R. Zokas, AIA
HarleyEllis
26913 Northwestern Highway
Suite 200
Southfield, MI 48034-3476
Phone: (248) 262-1868
Fax: (248) 262-1515
Chapter: Detroit

Andre Zoldan, Associate AIA
Albert Kahn Associates Inc.
Albert Kahn Building
7430 Second Avenue
Detroit, MI 48202
Phone: (313) 202-7100
Fax: (313) 202-7001
Chapter: Detroit

Dawn M. Zuber, AIA
Studio Z Architecture
P.O. Box 87889
Canton, MI 48187
Phone: (734) 394-9400
Fax: (734) 394-9401
Chapter: Huron Valley

Ronald P. Zuhorski, AIA
Yamasaki
900 Tower Drive
Plaza Level
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 267-5300
Fax: (248) 267-5313
Chapter: Detroit

Joel Zwier, AIA
Steelcase Inc.
P.O. Box 1967
Grand Rapids, MI 49506-1976
Phone: (616) 554-2529
Fax: (616) 698-3861
Chapter: Grand Valley

Edward J. Zwolensky III, AIA
SmithGroup, Incorporated
500 Griswold
Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 442-8219
Fax: (313) 442-8297
Chapter: Detroit

Frank S. Zychowski, AIA
AZD Associates Inc.
700 East Maple
Suite 100
Birmingham, MI 48009-5133
Phone: (248) 540-6009
Fax: (248) 540-2622
Chapter: Detroit

LANDSCAPE
ARCHITECTURE

MICHAEL J. DUL
& ASSOCIATES, INC.

212 DAINES STREET
BIRMINGHAM
MICHIGAN 48009

HONORARY MEMBERS

David Armour
Mackinac Island State Park
P.O. Box 370
Mackinac Island, MI 49757
Phone: (906) 847-3570

David Barr
22600 Napier
Novi, MI 48374

Fred H. Blackwood
2080 Bone Road
Holly, MI 48442

Leon J. Bonnici
29583 Jacquelyn
Livonia, MI 48154

Donald Bruggink
Western Theological Seminary
86 East 12th Street
Holland, MI 49423

J. N. DeLauro
7560 Bircklan Drive
Canton, MI 48187-1021

Adam DeMartino, Jr.
1255 Lakeshore
Columbiaville, MI 48421

Mary Anne Drew
University of Michigan
2000 Bonisteel
Taubman School of Architecture
Ann Arbor, MI 48109-2069
Phone: 734-764-1315
Fax: 734-763-2322

Rae Dumke
AIA Michigan
553 East Jefferson Avenue
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-4100
Fax: (313) 965-1501

Kathryn Eckert
4940 East Golfview Drive
P. O. Box 525
Leland, MI 49654
Phone: (231) 256-7660

Jack Faxon
930 Knok
Birmingham, MI 48009

John Gallagher
Detroit Free Press
321 West Lafayette
Detroit, MI 48231
Phone: (313) 222-5173
Fax: (313) 222-5992

Richard Gillett
565 Lakeside Drive SE
East Grand Rapids, MI 49506

David M. Gresham
Steelcase North America
901 Forty Fourth Street
Grand Rapids, MI 49512
Phone: (616) 698-1498
Fax: (616) 698-4448

John Grylls
John Grylls Esq.
225 South Main Street
3rd Floor
Royal Oak, MI 48067-2611
Phone: (248) 548-0100
Fax: (248) 548-9990

Balthazar Korab
Korab Studio
P.O. Box 895
5051 Beach Road
Troy, MI 48099-0895
Phone: (248) 641-8881
Fax: (248) 641-8889

Janet L. Kreger
Michigan State University Development
4700 South Hagadorn Road
East Lansing, MI 48823
Phone: (517) 353-3121

Patricia Martinico
2179 Bordeaux Drive
West Bloomfield, MI 48323

Russell Mawby
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
400 North Ave.
Battle Creek, MI 49017

Glen Michaels
4800 Beach Road
Troy, MI 48098

William G. Milliken
6103 Peninsula Drive
Traverse City, MI 49686-1913

Thomas Monaghan
P. O. Box 997
Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Cathy E. Mosley
AIA Michigan
553 E. Jefferson
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 965-4100
Fax: (313) 965-1501

Daniel Musser
President
The Grand Hotel
Mackinac Island, MI 49757
Phone: (906) 847-3331
Fax: (906) 847-3259

Gary Quesada
Thomas M. Keranen & Associates PC
6895 Telegraph Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301-3138
Phone: (248) 647-9653
Fax: (248) 647-9683

Robert Raisch
The Supersine Co.
6000 E. Davison
Detroit, MI 48212
Phone: (313) 892-6200
Fax: (313) 892-5447

Richard Rochon
15200 East Jefferson Avenue
Suite 102
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230-1304

George L. Sass
Johnson, Johnson & Roy Inc.
110 Miller
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone: (734) 662-4457
Fax: (734) 662-7520

Bill Schuette
Judge Bill Schuette, Hon AIAMI
Michigan Court of Appeals
925 West Ottawa Street
Lansing, MI 48915

John H. Schwarz, MD
State Senator
24th District
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
Phone: (517) 373-3447

Ray Scott
940 Trombley Raod
Groose Pointe Park, MI 48230

Raymond Smit
Tetra Tech. PMS
123 Brighton Lake Road
Brighton, MI 48116
Phone: (810) 225-8402
Fax: (810) 220-0094

Ann Stacy
2109 East Baltimore
Baltimore, MI 21231-2039
Phone: (410) 522-3050

Ron Staley
The Christman Company
408 Kalamazoo Plaza
Lansing, MI 48933-1990
Phone: (517) 482-1488
Fax: (517) 482-3520

Stephen M. Wagner
American Consulting Engineers Council
1407 South Harrison
Suite 225
East Lansing, MI 48823
Phone: (517) 332-2066
Fax: (517) 332-4333

Robert P. Washer
Micco, LLC
715 Auburn Road
P.O. Box 430074
Pontiac, MI 48343
Phone: (248) 334-7753
Fax: (248) 334-8678

Marilyn Wheaton
Indian Village Manor
8120 East Jefferson Unit 6M
Detroit, MI 48214

William White
Mott Foundation
1200 Mott Foundation Building
Flint, MI 48502

John Woerpel
8369 Cofield Lane
Spring Hill, MI 34608-541

place

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PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATE MEMBERS

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John Allen, PA
Monal Inc.
23611 Liberty Street
Farmington, MI 48335
Phone: (248) 474-4557
Fax: (248) 474-3357
E-mail: monalbuilds@msn.com
Chapter: Detroit

Gordon S. Anderson, PA
5121 Beachwood Court
Commerce Township MI, MI 48382-1405
Phone: (248) 685-0287
Chapter: Detroit

Kent H. Anderson, PA
Hamilton Anderson Associates Inc.
1435 Randolph Street, Suite 200
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 964-0270
Fax: (313) 964-0170
E-mail: kanderson@hamilton-anderson.com
Chapter: Detroit

Ralph E. Balck, PA
Environmental Concepts Inc.
1695 Service Road NE
Grand Rapids, MI 48503
Phone: (616) 235-2595
Fax: (616) 235-7463
Chapter: Grand Valley

Peter J. Basso, PA
Peter Basso Associates Inc.
5145 Livernois Road, Suite 100
Troy, MI 48098-3276
Phone: (248) 879-5666
Fax: (248) 879-0007
E-mail: pbasso@pbanet.com
Chapter: Detroit

Guy L. Bazzani, PA
Bazzani Associates Inc.
P.O. Box 68765
Grand Rapids, MI 49516-8765
Phone: (616) 774-2002
Chapter: Grand Valley

Charles F. Behler, PA
Smith, Haughey, Rice & Roegge
250 Monroe Avenue NW
Suite 200
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 774-8000
Fax: (616) 774-2461
Chapter: Grand Valley

Todd Belden, PA
Belden Brick Supply Company
620 Leonard Street NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
Phone: (616) 459-8367
Chapter: Grand Valley

Gerald M. Belian, PA
Soil and Materials Engineers, Inc.
43980 Plymouth Oaks Boulevard
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone: (734) 454-9900
Fax: (734) 454-0629
E-mail: belian@sme-usa.com
Website: sme-usa.com
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin A. Beswick, PA
Peoples Places & Things Photograhics
4921 Mildred SE
Kentwood, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 531-6217
Chapter: Grand Valley

Mauro Bianchini, PA
MTS Construction LLC
111 South Old Woodward, Suite LL-100
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 723-9706
Fax: (248) 723-9702
Chapter: Detroit

Jeffery N. Borin, PA
Jeffery N. Borin Construction Company
11900 Globe Road, Suite 100
Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: (734) 591-2130
Chapter: Detroit

Bradley A. Borkowski, PA
Bernco Inc.
20816 Eleven Mile Road
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081
Phone: (586) 445-3700
Fax: (586) 445-3701
Chapter: Detroit

Barbara J. Bos, PA
Richard Bos Partners
420West Fifth Street
Royal Oak, MI 48067
Phone: (248) 398-0735
Fax: (248) 398-3515
Chapter: Detroit

Craig Breeden, PA
ASI Sign Systems
1203 Wheaton Avenue
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 680-8970
Fax: (248) 680-9061
E-mail: asimichigan@ameritech.net
Chapter: Detroit

Duane Brege, PA
City of Traverse City, City Engineer
400 Boardman
Traverse City, MI 49684
Phone: (231) 922-4460
Chapter: Northern Michigan

Bob Bryant, PA
B & B Sod Inc.
5120 McDowell
Lapeer, MI 48446
Phone: (810) 667-4010
E-mail: bndsad@tir.com
Chapter: Flint

Michael Carlson, PA
Carlson Glass and Mirror
5283 Old US 23
Brighton, MI 48114
Phone: (810) 227-9606
Fax: (810) 227-0942
Chapter: Huron Valley

David Carrigan, PA
Gove Associates
1601 Portage Street
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (616) 385-0011
Fax: (616) 385-0011
Chapter: SW

Donald P. Check, PA
Rittner French Associates, Rittner Products, Inc.
150 Elizabeth Lane
Box 301
Rochester, MI 48307
Phone: (248) 651-1333
Fax: (248) 651-2650
Chapter: Detroit

Robert L. Coleman, PA
Professional Underwriters Inc.
32811 Middlebelt Road
Suite E
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 855-3322
Fax: (248) 855-8711
Chapter: Detroit

Lawrence L. Darling, PA
International Masonry Institute
483 Little Lake Drive
Suite 100
Ann Arbor, MI 48103-6206
Phone: (734) 769-1654
Fax: (734) 769-6270
Chapter: Huron Valley

Richard DeMaria, PA
DeMaria Building Company Inc.
45500 Grand River
Novi, MI 48376-8018
Phone: (248) 348-8710
Chapter: Detroit

Kelley Doherty, PA
Besan, AES
32401 West 8 Mile Road
Suite 1-114
Livonia, MI 48152
Phone: (248) 797-0061
E-mail: kdoherty@besan-usa.com
Chapter: Detroit

Michael J. Dul, PA
Michael J. Dul & Associates Inc.
212 Daines Street
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 644-3410
Fax: (248) 644-0819
E-mail: mdul@midul.com
Chapter: Detroit

Steve Earley, PA
Nu-Wool Company, Inc.
2472 Port Sheldon
Jenison, MI 49428
Phone: (616) 669-0100
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Thomas G. Ernst, PA
Ford & Earl Associates Inc.
350 West Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (586) 536-1999
Chapter: Detroit

James Escamilla, PA
Byce & Associates Inc.
487 Portage Street, P. O. Box 50866
Kalamazoo, MI 49005-0566
Phone: (269) 381-6170
Fax: (269) 381-6176
E-mail: jescamilla@byce.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

David Fields, PA
Milliken Millwork Inc.
6361 Sterling Drive North
Sterling Heights, MI 48311
Phone: (586) 264-0950
Chapter: Detroit

Arthur N, Fox, PA
Northwest Blueprint Supply Co.
13450 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48150
Phone: (734) 525-1998
Chapter: Detroit

Chadd A. Fox, PA
Strategic Energy Solutions Inc.
23231 Woodward Avenue
Ferndale, MI 48220
Phone: (248) 399-1900
Fax: (248) 399-1901
E-mail: cfox@sesnet.com
Chapter: Detroit

Tim Frankland, PA
Metro Joint Sealants LLC
39847 Coalport
Clinton Township, MI 48038
Phone: (586) 615-0077
Chapter: Detroit

James B. Frensley, PA
Hansen Marketing Services Inc.
1000 Decker Road, P.O. Box 638
Walled Lake, MI 48390
Phone: (248) 669-2323
Fax: (248) 669-5750
Chapter: Detroit

Kim Fricke, PA
Professional Concepts Insurance
2950 South State Street, Suite 402
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-6742
Phone: (734) 662-4041
Fax: (734) 662-4065
E-mail: kimfricke@pciaonline.com
Chapter: Detroit

Todd M. Fronius, PA
Avila Development
31700 Schoenherr
Warren, MI 48093
Phone: (586) 997-3238
Chapter: Detroit

Marvin Gage, PA
Kalamazoo Central High School
2432 North Drake Road
Kalamazoo, MI 49006
Phone: (616) 337-0330
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gregory J. Gamalski, PA
Maddin, Hauser, Wartello, Roth, Heller
28400 Northwestern Highway, 3rd Floor
Southfield, MI 48034
Phone: (248) 827-1893
Fax: (248) 354-1422
Chapter: Detroit

Tracey Gancasz, PA
Steelcase
3000 Town Center, Suite 80
Southfield, MI 48075
Phone: (248) 208-1310
Fax: (248) 353-2172
E-mail: tgancasz@steelcase.com
Chapter: Detroit

Jeff Garland, PA
Jeff Garland Photography
40830 Utica Road
Sterling Heights, MI 48313-3247
Phone: (586) 264-4441
Fax: (586) 268-3289
Chapter: Detroit

Cliff Gilbert, PA
Gilbert Construction Inc.
45887 Mound Road
Utica, MI 48317
Phone: (586) 731-7450
Fax: (586) 731-9289
E-mail: cliffg@egilbertandsons.com
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Stewart Gordon, PA
Fingerle Lumber Company
617 South Fifth Avenue
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Chapter: Huron Valley

Gary J. Gorsalitz, PA
Byce & Associates Inc.
710 Chippeua Square, Suite 108
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: (906) 226-3580
Fax: (906) 226-3590
E-mail: ggorsalitz@byce.com
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Scott Grandis, PA
Bella Cucina Inc.
2505 Orchard Lake Road
Sylvan Lake, MI 48320-1535
Phone: (248) 738-1800
Fax: (248) 738-1828
E-mail: bellacucinainc@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Mary Greetis, PA
Kitchen & Company
319 Bay Street
Petoskey, MI 49770
Phone: (616) 348-6906
Fax: (616) 348-6908
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Larry L. Harris, PA
Larry L. Harris & Associates
3503 Greenleaf Boulevard, Suite 101
Kalamazoo, MI 49008-2520
Phone: (269) 375-6859
Fax: (269) 375-0410
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Sharon Havlick, PA
SMACNA Metropolitan Detroit Chapter
3221 West Big Beaver, Suite 305
Troy, MI 48084
Phone: (248) 649-5450
Fax: (248) 649-2024
E-mail: smacnad@bignet.net
Chapter: Detroit

Henry Hofman, PA
Kerkstra/Spancrete Great Lakes
1330 Chicago Drive
Jenison, MI 49428
Phone: (616) 457-4920
Fax: (616) 457-6440
E-mail: spancrete@kerkstra.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Robert Hund, PA
Great Lakes Ceramic Tile Council Fund
P.O. Box 164
Farmington, MI 48332-0164
Phone: (248) 476-5555
Chapter: Detroit

Glen Hunter, PA
Wright & Hunter
330 Hamilton, Suite 200
Birmingham, MI 48009
Phone: (248) 594-5850
Fax: (248) 594-5851
E-mail: ghunter@wrighthunter.com
Chapter: Detroit

Paul P. Hysen, PA
The Hysen Group
41740 Six Mile Road
Suite 103
Northville, MI 48167-3462
Phone: (248) 347-0700
Fax: (248) 347-0660
Chapter: Detroit

Marla Janness, PA
Marla Janness
525 Colebrook Avenue
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 528-2055
Fax: (248) 528-2055
E-mail: mjanness@ix.netcom.com
Chapter: Detroit

Stacey Katlin, PA
United States Gypsum
11305 Bohm Road
Byron, MI 48418
E-mail: skatlin@ugs.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Thomas M. Keranen, PA
Thomas M. Keranen & Associates, P.C.
6895 Telegraph Road
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301-3138
Phone: (248) 647-9653
Fax: (248) 647-9683
E-mail: tkeranen@tmklawpc.com
Chapter: Detroit

Brian Kiley, PA
Edgewood Electric Inc.
1225 Spartan Drive
Madison Heights, MI 48071
Phone: (248) 542-6060
Fax: (248) 542-3474
Chapter: Detroit

Chris Kjolhede, PA
Cooney Engineering
21600 Wyoming
Oak Park, MI 48237-3193
Phone: (248) 546-4910
Fax: (248) 546-5421
Chapter: Detroit

Mark A. Klepper, PA
Glen-Gery Brick
210 Grandview Avenue
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (616) 381-6622
Fax: (616) 381-6677
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Richard A. Kolano, PA
Kolano and Saha Engineers Inc.Consultants in Acoustics
3559 Sashabaw Road
Waterford, MI 48329-2656
Phone: (248) 674-4100
Chapter: Detroit

Justin L. Kowatch, PA
Wade Trim
271 West McCoy Road
P.O. Box 618
Gaylord, MI 49734
Phone: (989) 939-7440
Fax: (989) 732-6391
Chapter: Upper Great Lakes

Michael Kramer, PA
Integrated Interiors Inc.
21221 Hoover Road
Warren, MI 48089
Phone: (586) 756-4840
Fax: (586) 756-9476
E-mail: mkramer@integratedinteriors.com
Chapter: Detroit

Thomas H. Landry, PA
Skanska USA Building Inc.
30445 Northwestern Highway
Suite 250
Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9061
Phone: (248) 737-5800
Fax: (248) 737-5801
Chapter: Detroit

Richard L. Lange, PA
McGrath Dohmen & Assoc.
1825 Brinston
Troy, MI 48083
Phone: (248) 542-1100
Fax: (248) 542-0098
Chapter: Detroit

Aric Lavancher, PA
Anderson Windows Inc.
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Phone: (616) 874-9326
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David M. Lick, PA
Loomis, Ewert, Parsley Davis & Gotting
232 South Capitol Avenue
Suite 1000
Lansing, MI 48933
Phone: (517) 482-2400
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Alfred L. Lopez, PA
Lopez Engineering
P.O. Box 455
616 Broadway
Davisburg, MI 48350-9998
Phone: (248) 643-0444
Fax: (248) 634-6646
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David W. Lurvey, PA
Sorensen & Gross Construction
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Phone: (810) 767-4821
Fax: (810) 238-6222
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Walter F. Lutzke, PA
Tubelite Inc.
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Dennis A. Lynn, PA
Hanson Manufacturing, Inc.
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Kentwood, MI 49518-0127
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Fax: (616) 865-6839
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Rick Mac Kinnon, PA
Anderson Windows Inc.
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Frankenmuth, MI 48734
Phone: (989) 233-0583
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Dominic J. Maltese, PA
D. J. Maltese Co., Inc.
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Rick Marcicki, PA
North American Dismantling Corp.
P.O. Box 307
Lapeer, MI 48446
Phone: (810) 664-2888
Chapter: Detroit

Barbara S. Marini, PA
Marini Interiors, Inc.
1410 Berkshire
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
Phone: (313) 881-7342
Fax: (313) 881-6941
E-mail: bsmint@wwnet.net
Chapter: Detroit

James M. Marquardt, PA
Lewis & Allen PC
136 East Michigan Avenue, Suite 800
Kalamazoo, MI 49007
Phone: (269) 388-7600
Fax: (269) 349-3831
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Gerald P. Marquette, PA
Hansen Marketing Services Inc./ Dupont
P.O. Box 638
Walled Lake, MI 48390
Phone: (248) 669-2323
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Neil McClellan, PA
Synthesis Imaging + Design
P.O. Box 8335
Kentwood, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 245-2724
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Dawn McDaniel, PA
National Gypsum Company
2001 Rexford Road
Charlotte, NC 28211
Phone: (704) 365-7300
Chapter: Grand Valley

Michael H. Melcher, PA
Casper Systems Corporation
24081 Research Drive
Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2632
Phone: (248) 442-9000
Fax: (248) 442-9010
Chapter: Detroit

Janet S. Mellema, PA
Acme Neon Signs
16149 B Avenue
Augusta, MI 49012
Phone: (269) 760-7875
Fax: (269) 731-5735
E-mail: acmesigns.com
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James L. Meloche, PA
French & Rogers Inc.
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Troy, MI 48098-2696
Phone: (248) 641-0044
Fax: (248) 641-1718
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Michael J. Monahan, PA
The Monahan Company
21321 Kelly Road
Eastpointe, MI 48021
Phone: (586) 774-3800
Fax: (586) 774-2530
E-mail: mjmonahan@themonahanco.com
Website: themonahanco.com
Chapter: Detroit

William D. Monahan, PA
The Monahan Company
21321 Kelly Road, Suite 100
Eastpointe, MI 48021
Phone: (586) 774-3800
Fax: (586) 774-2530
Chapter: Detroit

Matthew L. Moulds, PA
Engineering Plus Inc.
2205 Miller Road
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Phone: (269) 383-2525
Fax: (269) 383-9454
E-mail: mmoulds@eng-plus.com
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Tawny R. Nelb, PA
Archival Records Consulting
5610 Woodberry Court
Midland, MI 48640
Phone: (989) 631-1011
Fax: (989) 631-1011
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Bo Noles, PA
Capital Imaging Inc.
2521 East Michigan Avenue
Lansing, MI 48912
Phone: (517) 482-2292
Fax: (517) 482-6930
E-mail: bo@capital-imaging.com
Website: capital-imaging.com
Chapter: Mid-Michigan

Thomas Olson, PA
Olson Architectural Products, Inc.
10005 Secor Road
Temperance, MI 48182
Phone: (734) 854-8104
Chapter: Detroit

Kenneth W. Peregon, PA
O'Boyle, Cowell, Blalock & Associates, Inc.
521 South Riverview Drive
Kalamazoo, MI 49004
Phone: (616) 381-3357
Fax: (616) 381-2944
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Diomar Perez, PA
Accuform Industries Inc.
1701 Broadway NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
Phone: (616) 363-3801
Fax: (616) 364-0875
E-mail: dino@accuform-fascias.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

James H. Petersen, PA
Cii Food Service Design
545 North Saginaw Street, Suite A
Lapeer, MI 48446-2337
Phone: (810) 667-3100
Fax: (810) 667-3101
Chapter: Flint

Nicole Piach, PA
Signs on Site
20919 John R.
Hazel Park, MI 48030
Phone: (248) 591-0118
Fax: (248) 545-0742
E-mail: detroitsales@signonsite.com
Chapter: Detroit

Patrick Podges, PA
Jm Olson Corporation
26210 Harper
St Clair Shores, MI 48081
Phone: (586) 771-9330
Fax: (586) 771-2440
E-mail: ppodges@jmolson.com
Chapter: Detroit

Douglas Reckinger, PA
MacMillian Associates Inc.
714 East Midland
Bay City, MI 48706
Phone: (989) 894-4300
Fax: (989) 894-9930
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Jerry Reed, PA
Best Block Company
14210 West Chicago Drive
Detroit, MI 48228
Phone: (313) 933-8676
Fax: (313) 933-9717
E-mail: jerryreedc@aol.com
Chapter: Detroit

Scott Reinholt, PA
Landscape Forms
5976 Cedar Ridge Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 663-8808
Fax: (734) 663-8817
E-mail: scottr@landscapeforms.com
Chapter: Detroit

Kevin Rettich, PA
Peter Basso Associates Inc.
5145 Livernois Road
Suite 100
Troy, MI 48098
Phone: (248) 879-5666
Fax: (248) 879-0007
E-mail: krettich@pbanet.com
Website: pbanet.com
Chapter: Detroit

Rick Rockacy, PA
Andersen Windows Inc.
8556 Royal Birkdale
Holland, OH 43528
Phone: (419) 867-3710
Fax: (419) 867-3744
E-mail: rrockacy@andersencorp.com
Chapter: Detroit

Stephen E. Schlaudt, PA
Horne Building Specialties
2995 Clydon SW
Grand Rapids, MI 49509
Phone: (616) 949-2400
Fax: (616) 949-0651
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Dennis B. Schultz, PA
Butzel Long
150 West Jefferson
Suite 900
Detroit, MI 48226-4430
Phone: (313) 225-7027
Fax: (313) 225-7080
Chapter: Detroit

Charles H. Sidor, PA
Centria District Sales Manager
3128 Walton
PMB 277
Rochester Hills, MI 48309-1232
Phone: (248) 608-6990
Fax: (248) 608-6960
E-mail: csidor@centria.com
Chapter: Detroit

Marjorie K. Simmons, PA
Duce Simmons Associates
2338 Coolidge
Suite 100
Berkley, MI 48072
Phone: (248) 291-0595
Fax: (248) 291-0597
Chapter: Detroit

Beth Ann Singer, PA
Beth Singer Photographer, Inc.
25741 River Drive
Franklin, MI 48025
Phone: (248) 626-4860
Fax: (248) 932-3496
E-mail: bsinger2@mindspring.com
Chapter: Detroit

Scott Sirich, PA
Plunkett & Clooney
38505 North Woodward Avenue
Suite 2000
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Phone: (248) 594-8228
Chapter: Detroit

James R. Smith, PA
Smith Models
229 Lothrop Road
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Phone: (313) 885-2352
Chapter: Detroit

Robert Splittgerber, PA
VerHalen, Inc.
500 Pilgram Way
Green Bay, WI 54304
Phone: (414) 435-3791
Fax: (414) 435-0377
Chapter: Upper Peninsula

Edward Stahlin, PA
9453 Hidden Lake Circle
Dexter, MI 48130
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Staley, PA
Snyder & Staley Engineering
141 Harrow Lane
Saginaw, MI 48603
Phone: (989) 797-1710
Fax: (989) 797-1715
E-mail: mstaley@ssengineering.com
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Kathleen R. Staudacher, PA
Freiwald/Staudacher Designs
330 Killarney Beach
Bay City, MI 48706
Phone: (989) 686-7455
Fax: (989) 686-7255
Chapter: Saginaw Valley

Brian Stephens, PA
Monsma Marketing Corporation
2450 Buchman Avenue
Grand Rapids, MI 49548
Phone: (616) 245-8714
Fax: (616) 245-1720
E-mail: briankstephens@yahoo.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Jeffrey L. Sternik, PA
Professional Liability
32401 West Eight Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48152
Phone: (248) 471-2166
Chapter: Detroit

Robert E. Sullivan, PA
Sullivan Ward Bone Tyler & Asher
25800 Northwestern Highway, Suite 1000
Southfield, MI 48035
Phone: (248) 746-0857
Chapter: Detroit

Mark P. Theurer, PA
Windowcraft LLC
30687 Wixom Road
Wixom, MI 48393
Phone: (734) 454-1902
Fax: (734) 455-1003
Chapter: Huron Valley

Mark K. Tucker, PA
The Garrison Company
32871 Middlebelt, Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
Phone: (248) 932-9100
Fax: (248) 932-9106
Chapter: Detroit

Jim Valentine, PA
Graphic Sciences Inc.
4208 Normandy Court
Royal Oak, MI 48073
Phone: (248) 549-6600
Chapter: Detroit

Ken Van Portfliet, PA
Entire Reproductions
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Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Kenric Van Wyk, PA
Acoustics By Design Inc.
1515 Michigan Street NE
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
Phone: (616) 241-5810
Fax: (877) 603-5781
E-mail: kvanwyk@acousticsbydesign.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

Scott Wagasky, PA
Interphase of New Business
3036 Eastern Avenue SE
Grand Rapids, MI 49508
Phone: (616) 245-0800
Fax: (616) 245-3974
E-mail: scottwagasky@interphaseoffice.com
Chapter: Grand Valley

James Walker, PA
Great Lakes Fabricators &Erectors Assoc.
1001 Woodward Building, Suite 1101
Detroit, MI 48226
Phone: (313) 309-2000
Fax: (313) 309-2004
E-mail: execdir@glfea.org
Website: glfea.org
Chapter: Detroit

Joan R. Walters, PA
J R Walters Resources, Inc.
P.O. Box 617
St Joseph, MI 49085
Phone: (616) 381-5463
Fax: (616) 381-1141
Chapter: Southwest Michigan

Tom Whitmore, PA
Christman Company
315 East Eisenhower, Suite 315
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Phone: (734) 761-2673
Fax: (734) 222-8005
Chapter: Huron Valley

Mary Witte-Schriemer, PA
r.o.i. Design
1451Front Avenue NW
Grand Rapids, MI 49504
Phone: (616) 459-3539
Chapter: Grand Valley

Todd Woods, PA
Westside Reprographics
37660 Hills Tech Drive
Farmington, MI 48331
Phone: (248) 489-1999
Fax: (248) 489-7112
E-mail: woodst@wsrepro.com
Chapter: Detroit

Michael Zanoli, PA
Jamik Building Inc.
2064 Grace Avenue
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E-mail: jamikbldginc@comcast.net

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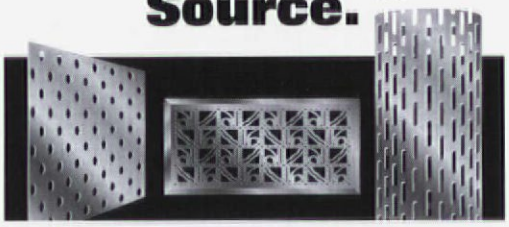

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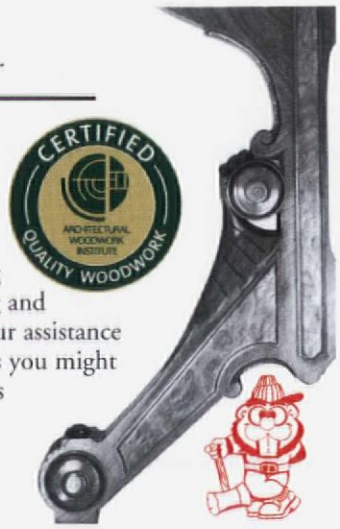

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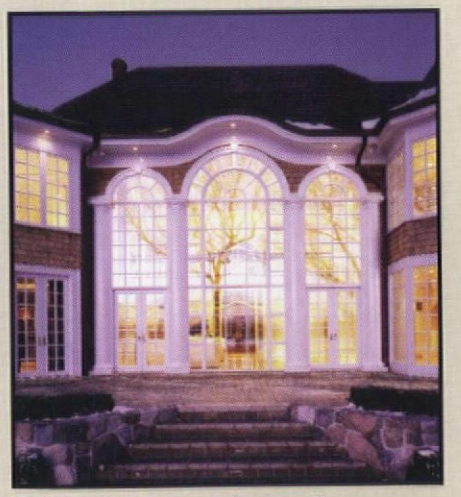

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